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MINNEAP LIS CITY ELECTION. The Republican Mayor was elected in Minneapolis by a majority of over 300. The ballance of the ticket is pretty evenly devided between the two parties. The con 6 t was a very spirited one.

town clerk and city and village recorders time for farmers, and the p ople generally, are empowered to administer oaths, and to make their selections, while there is take the acknowledgment of deeds, mortga- an elegant stock to select from.

Also an act making townships liable for damages to persons and property resulting from defective bridges and causeways.

## WAR PREPARATIONS.

Advices received here by the government are that Russia is accepting the fact that further negotiations with England are useless, and is applyin . herself to two objects. One is to completely isolate England from all other European powers, and the other to hasten preparations for the expected co lision. All exposed points on the Black Sea are being put in a condition of defense. Satteries are being errected, and the concentration of troops has received a new impetus in every direction, as much action being displayed as during the height of the campaign agamst the Turks. there is reason to believe that movements are being perfected for the seizure, when the proper moment arrives, of a commanding position on the Bospherus at the eastern end of the Little Balkans at Rumeh Kavak, where the channel is very narrow and commanned by heavy works on both sides.

England sal obarrying on preparations. Although the matter of cailing out the reserves has to be passed on by parliament, the summons is already out, and men liable for duty are being ordred to report at various headquarters. Thips for the transportation of troops are being rapidly collected at Portsmouth, and government ngainst are making contracts for the transport service at all the principal scaports. All government orders and contracts for supplies are now marked urgent. Materials for trench rankays are being put on shipboard in large quantities at Woolwich, Everywhere there is feverish haste in all these preparations. Volunteers in large numbers are coming forward and being accepted to fill out the First army corps.

ENGLAND'S ARMAMENT.

# PLEASANT EXPERIENCE

Is always happy result of using Parker's Ginger Toute. The mother gains sarprisingly in health and strength by its aid and her babe thus obtains a happy comfort an peace that shows how wonderfully the strengthened a rvous and physical condition of the mother reflects itself on her nursing little one. It is a pare con fort to have Headache, Nervousness an . Sleeplessness subdued as only this remedy can do it, while that destroyer of our little ones Cholera Inlantum, and the dreaded Cholera, Dysentery, Cholery Morbus, Colic and Cramps, are sho n of their terrors and specially ured by this incomparame corrective and avigerant. buy dom your uruggist Jos. Pr nkan, a "i vo ober. c. sample bottle at 15 ets me test as in 1.48.

# Carver Lieus.

A very well-to-do farmer of Hancock brought his son, a cripple, to town 1.st week and wanted the town to take care of him, but our officials did not think it ex actly proper.

Our town is in a bad box just now, we are without a constable, and the worst of it there is no call for it.

Our hopeful youths feel happy because

there is no school this week.

The monthly fair last Saturday was very well attended and a good deal of trading etc., done, but there were no auctioneers ding to the plain directions. try it. this time, the town treasury did realize, Sold yb Jos. Franken. only \$1.00 for license granted.

We did not know why Phil "felt so big of late," but we know it now; he has got Toledo, Ohio.

-Up inmped our devils in a rage, and set two lines, to fill this page,

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

earlier than usual.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY. APR. 4

NUMBER

NORWOOD DEPARTMENT

J. F JABERG. -

Morwood Items Trade is reviving on account of the ad

vancement of price of wheat. Farmers in this vicinity are most through with their seeding which is about 4 weeks

Call at the Drug Store for your choice cigars; a new lot just recieved. Mr. Fred Griner, the gentelmanly depot

agent of the H. & D. of Chaska spent the subbath with his friend Mr Mix. Tally another for Norwood, on Friday of last week, Mrs. Krause, wife of Jacob Krause, our Hardware Murchant, presented her husband a young daughter w ich

made Jacob feel very proud and happy. Farmers will prease remember the monthiy fair to be held on the 25th of this mouth. See notice in another column.

Business has been very active for the past few days. Mr. Slocum returned from Chicago last week accompained by a large stock of By an act passed by the late legislature, spring and summer goods. Now is the

> Henry feels very dignified with a plug hat on. Say Doctor, what has become of

your plug hat? The lamber firm of Schultze and Klinke have taken with them two partners, but traveling public both of the opposite sex. Mr. Schultze London Cable Special, 31st to Chicago feels very happy while the balance of our lumbermen promenade the streets with a

gloemy look. Last Friday at 6.30 p. m. our citizens were alarmed by the sound of the fire alarm, and in a very short time the members of the H. & L. Co. were out with their ladders, but were soon informed that it was a false alarm, the foreman wishing to have a short season of practice. The fire- coffins &c. &c. men were quite expert in the use of their ladders, it being their first trial.

Miss M. E Cushman, our music teacher, has a class of ten cholars, who are making rapid progress under her instructions. Owing to a dissatisfiction on the part of some of the citizens of this place for holding the monthly fair on the same day as that at Young America, another meeting was held on M anday evening for the purpose of changing the day but all in vain. the majority ruled and it was again decided to hold it on the same day as at Young America. Farmers, please take notice and

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. All persons indebted to the undersingned are notified that their bills have been placed in the hands of Sheriff Du Toit for collection and im-mediate payment is demanded, or costs will be

dont fail to attend the first fair which will

be held on the 25 day of April.

FRANZ DELSING.

EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS Notice is hereby given that public exam nation will be held for those who expect

to teach the coming summer, at the times and places herein named Chaska, Saturday, April 13th 1878 Watertown, Monday, April 15th. 1878. Young America, Satur. Apr. 20th. 1878. W. BENS IN. Co. Supt. of Schools.

Carver, Apr. 2nd 1878.

HAIL INSURANCE. W C. Bredenhagen of Carver, has been appointed General Agent of the German Americ n Hail Insurance Co. of St. Paul for the Minneseta Valley. Parties that wish to act as agent in the coming season for this trust worthy and reliable company may apply in behalf of territory, etc.

For Sale

I wish to sell my Livery stock in this town. splen my chance for a man with a little money. It no sold soon I shall dispose of it at molic

Inquire of J. F DILLY

Discuss and Death, when they reach our own houseles us, are too serious or jesting. we use our best endeavors to rive ff the dread messeagers, and are only happy when we lee that the ar at a distance. At the fir tapproach of that fell destroyer Consumption, in the ships of a cough or saght cold as well as more severe Bronchi d or Catarrhal Comptaints, we should at once use Lifert's Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry. It has no superior in such cases. Every bottle warranted to give s.ti-faction. S.ld by Jos. Franken.

Rhum tism, neuralgia, sprains and bruises will be relieved by Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Linime it, sold by all druggists. Distempers, Coughs, Colds, Fevers and most of the disseases which Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry are subject to are readily over come and cured by using Uncle Sam's Condition Powders accor-

There is no earthly boon more precious than good health, and it behooves its pos sessor to endeavor to retain it. If you are a bran new wagon directly imported from assailed with such provoking ills as sick headaches, torpid liver, sour stomach and a general feeling of weariness and disgust, don't go commit suicide but take Eilert's Daylight Liver Pills and be cured. Sold by Jos. Franken.

# HARDWARE!!

AUCTION! AUCTION!! The undersigned will sell at public anction at the village of Wiconia, on Saturday. APRIL 13, 1878.

commencing at 9 o'clock a. m., the following person il property, to-wit : I sp:n of horses, 1 new lumber w gon, 1 old wagon 1 light spring wagon, 1 sled, about 20 hogs, from 6 to 18 months old; a lot of turkeys, ducks, chickens &c. Also bedste ds, tables, washst.nds, cr dle, stoves, pictures &c. Also

household furniture. TERMS.—Sums over \$5., 6 months credit on secured notes, sums under \$5, cash. HABECK & BEUSSE, Proprs. JERRY EHEMANN, Auctioneer.

Fair ! Fair !!

AT NORWOOD. Butchers and buyers take notice there will be a monthly stock f.ir held at Norwood C.rver Co. on the 1 st Thursd y before the last S turd y of e ch month commencing with the month of April.

Mothers will find Dr. Winchell' - Teething Syrup just the medicine to have in the house for the children, it will cure colds, coughs, sore throat and regulate the bowels, try it. sold by Jos. Franken.

HASKA TO EXCELSIOR

Laves "hiska at 10:30 a. m Leaves Excelsion, at 1:00 p m. A convenient opportunity will be at hand for he accommidation of the

> JOAN KERKER. Washington House, Chaska.

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Burkhart Bros.

[Next door to National Hotel.] MINNESOTA. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of chairs, bedsteads, bureaus, lounges, picture frames,

Repairing promptly attented to. All work g saranteed, and charges reasonable. BURKHART BROS.

Waconia Tailor.

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# his ld stand in Chaska, and co. announces to the public hat he hav!

Largest Stock

HARDWARE of all kinds and disc iptions in

STOVES,

IRON, NAILS, GLASS,

CUTLERY, and SHELF HARDWARE Also constantly on hand the best quality o'

TIN WARE,

which is manufactured in his awn shop by the best of workmen from the best quality of tin, and all warransed.

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et all kinds and of the best quality contantly on hand, and can be furnished it my quantity

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rem the best munufactories sold at the lowest From his long experience in handling plows he has selected the best kinds, and now has

LARGEST STOCK QUALITY

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Panio priors for all goods. Twenty per cent. tower than ever before. Come and see and you will believe. PHILLIP HENK.

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and



Chaska Minn.

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HARDWARE NAILS GLASS SASH, &c., &c. HARDWARE, SHELF WARE READY MADE TINWARE, FARMING REDUCTION OF TARE TOOLS, AND STOVES!

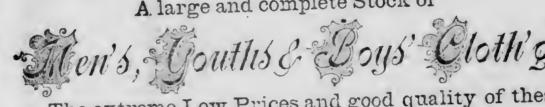
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We have everything usually keptin a first class city Hardware Store. We amile, adding cents of nocessary to make the New Aail and Stage lout; are also agents for all kinds of FARM MACHINERY PHILLIP HENK.



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Repairing promply attented to. All work guaranteed and charges reasonable. ANOTHER REDUCTION IN FARE

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Will celebrate the coming in of the New Year by a general reduction of loea ticket fores from FIVE CENTS to FOUR ENTS per mile en all devi--i us Tilheir ronds, to take effect Jan-

It appears from the official reports in the Ratroad Commisoner's office that these companies in more than tweive years of operation have never killed or injured any pasingers or lost a piece of

Their express trains are equipped with the Miller platforms and Westinghouse Automatic Air Brakes, and in every thing pertaining to the safety and | Waconia. comfort of passingers, and to regular speed and connectious, are not excelled by any in the country.

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ROUND TRIP TICKETS, with return coupons good till used, will be sald from any station and return at FOUR CENTS

Coupon Mileage Tickets. good for one thousand miles travel, wi'l be sold at the Secretary's office only, at THREE CENTS per mile. They may be ordered by mail or express, if price is remitted, or through the agent at any station.

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North : Western Hotel.

GLENCOE, .. .. MINN. Is centerally located, and has good stablin JOSEPH EHIEM, Prepr Feb. 25 1y.

MARKET HOTEL. Corner 1st Str. & 1st. Ave. North. FRANK DARK. Manager. Minneapolis, West.

This Hotel has just been newly fitted up and offere to the traveling public ad boarders the best of accommodations Good stables and an experienced horselers are at service any time.

# New STORE!

Next Door to Fred Hennings Store.

CHASKA - - - MINN. The undersigned has opened a cash store for the sale of

Hardware, Tinware, and House Furnishing Goods.

SPOUTING & REPAIRING A SPECALITY. Farmers and others should call of me before purchasing elsewhere, as I am bound to sell very cheap for cash.

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CHASKA. Repairing of WATCHES and CLOCKS. premptly attended to. All work guaranteed.

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TERMS, \$1.50 Per Annum.

and all kind of candies. To accomodate my operativity Carter Mr. Chr

Goetz has undertaken to sell all articles wanted in my line of business.

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Offee at CHASKA and CARVER The following time-tried and are total com panies are represented in this Agency: Fire and Murine of St. Paul,

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Co. of Hartford.

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Germun American Mail Int. Co. of St Paul.

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W. C. BREDENHAGES. New Furniture

ALEXANDER MILLER BENTON - - - MINN. Deales and manufacturer in Tables, Bedsteads. Chairs, Bureaus, Coffins, &c., Repairing promptly done on short notice. Charges reasonable. Come and examine my stock, I will sell cheaper than any one in the County.

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FRED HENNING, Has just opened a new stock of

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GLASS WARE, Canned Fruits.

and everything usually kept in a country store which he will soil CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST.

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The highest market prior paid for all here.

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# Chaska Ballen Herald.

FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR

# CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT.

CURRENT TOPICS.

The title, Queen of tramps, is given to the woman who walked from Bangor to the disaster. Kansas City and back. She was three years at it, and her route was far from direct, being varied by her wandering inclinations. She worked a little on the stealing.

It is an interesting and significant fact that the present Connecticut Legislature which has passed some very sensible laws has very few lawyers in it. The farmers are in large plurality in the House, and which he will probably die. in the Senate there are five farmers, the same number of manufacturers, and but three lawyers. The married men are in a large majority in both Houses.

ASt. Louis girl invited her rejected suitor to meet her in a certain church at a certain time. He went and found that the occasion was her marriage to his rival. He fainted at the sight, and the affair caused a great deal of comment. That was a year ago. Now she has been deserted by her husband, and is watching at the deathbed of her tather-a punishment for her heartlessness, some say.

A preacher remarked, on concluding a long and wearisome discourse, that "he them was holding a big revolver to his head York for the purpose of ascertaining the prescould have expressed all he had said in his audience had come a long distance, threatened to kill him if he made a noise, and belonging to the United States government five minutes, but he knew that many of and expected to hear a sermon." A great eral thing, so many minutes of sermon, and if the minister cuts them short as to time, they suspect that they are not getting the worth of their money out of him. He may water his material as liberally as he pleases, and it is all right if he only holds out long enough.

The great London walking match, just won so handsomely by O'Leary of Chicago will probably yield not a few lessons the art of pedestrianism. One such lesson is already evident, namely, that in a 500- and caused by financial troubles. mile walk little is gained by spurts of trotting and running. O'Leary tried these on the first day, but lost ground by them, him out victor. Vaughan, on the con- C. C. Hausel, Nebraska. trary, ran more or less each day; but, as a coosequence, his walking gait tempor. engineer and patent solicitor, missing for sevairly fell off. Brown and Corkey also trotted a good deal; Corkey, who, on behind O'Leary, seems to have destroyed he was rot heard of. He had a large amount his chances by his running tactics. These of money about him, and his friends fear he are, no doubt, good for varying the mo- has been foully delt with. Detectives are at notony of the walk, but they apparently do not gain distance in a six days' con-

Retributive justice has overtaken a clever thief in . France, who for seven years hved comfortably on the products of his plunder. In 1871, a bank clerk named Mouny, bearing a good character absconded with the proceeds of a check for \$40,000. A girl known to be intimate cealed with friends in Parif, to whom he gave \$20,000 for the hospitality. After two months he went to Geneva, where the of Graff, and, armed with this the pair Lven and Patrick Galligan to eight years' in penal servitude, and the a large attendance of visitors. girl to five years.

Formerly suspicion tell on green wall owing to the fact that there had been no rains papers only, and there was a certain rea- the past week or more the severe cold States, was reported and referred. The Masson for this, because there is really not weather has not destroyed the fruit crop, as sachusetts contested election case of Dean the slightest excuse for using arcsenic in was feared least in the Ohio valley. In the port, declaring field entitled to his sort, was even the brilliant collors of any other shade than green: Paper stainers, however, have found that it is such an unusually profitable practice that now they are ly in the suit of the city of Chicago vs. Crosby not content to use arenic in green well and others accurities on the hand of the city of chicago vs. Crosby not content to use arsnic in green wall and others, securities on the bond of the city gress. A bill was introduced ealling on the papers only, but are introducing it ixto treasurer, which was entered in the county war department for information relating to papers only, but are introducing it 12to even the palest white drawing room papers, and especially into those which have adayits of counsel for plaintiff that judgment was removed from the substitute of the operation by government of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad in 1865. Mr. Hill addressed the senate upon the Pacific railroad adayits of counsel for plaintiff that judgment funding bill. The consular diplomatic approan enamelled ground. Some recent analy- was entered by mistake. ses have resulted in the startling disclosure that many of the pale-colored wall of the Northwest was held at Chicago on the papers contain from fifteen to twenty-five 26th of March, and a report submitted by the amendments were made, and the bill passed. grains of asenic per square foot, or quantity in excess of that which is contained in most of the brilliant green papers. By at tution. A committee wa; appointed to contempting to make the color of the pattern sider a plan for raising the deficit and report lands in Kansas and Nebraska, was passed. Several pension bills were passed. Mr. Bailey as dead as possible, the evil is increased. for the arsenical coloring matter is put on in such a loose and powdery form that

Charlie, says that Mosher certainly knew | The Wabash railway company on the all about the abduction, if he was not himself the thief. Mr. Ross believes that the boy was still alive when Mosher was som previously demanded would have seleaves St. Louis at 6:40 p. M., and the western firmer at 55 /4c. Barley. steady and in fair delastardly ruffians roundabouts, turned State's cured his return; but whether Charlie is leaves Boston at 3 P. M. The time between mand at 45%c.

PROVISIONS—Pork, fairly active and shade these points will be less than forty-three hours higher. \$9.95@9.30 cash and April: \$9.40@ he derlares that he has no information. As to the difficulty of identification after the lapse of years, he says: "It is not my habit to trust to my own recollection. I at ays permit the child to look attent. nation occupying the territory between Siam ively at me for several minutes before I and the China sea. Annam is 860 miles in speak a word, because in my experience I length and is an absolute monarchy. Their have met with cases where children has been stolen by beggars and disfigured for silk with monsters, storks, and tortoises. 2 Northwestern April \$1.25@1.26. Rye, firmer; the purpose of deceiving their parents. They wear black skull caps on their heads, The object has been, in many instances, ornamented with gold figures. selves have recognized their parents. So I say that when I go to look at a child (and I have looked at a great many since my boy disappeared), I always remain perfectly quiet for a few minutes.

A vienna correspondent says: The lull text of the treaty of San Stefano, has renewed a strong anti-Russian feeling. There is no difference of opinion about the real meaning of the treaty. It is not Russian prepondence but Russian rule in European Turkey and i cuiet but firm at 5½c.

## THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

Crimes, Criminals and Caspaities, A Petersburgh dispatch says the ar rest Saturday of the four New York robbers has already resulted in the recovery of Mr, Young's bonds to the amount of \$350,000. William Flemming, injured by the ex plosion of the steamer Magenta, died on the 25th of March, making the fifth death. Burkhard Constant and two boys are missing since

George Sherry and Thomas Connolly who were recently found guilty of the murder of McConnell ln Chicago, were sentenced to be hanged on the 21st of June. On receiving the sentence Connolly replied, "Thank you," way, but generally lived by begging and to the Judge, and sat down apperently satis-

> At Eastville, Northampton county, Vir ginia, on the 28th ult., Sidney Pitts and A. P. Thomas fought with pistols to settle a dispute. Two rounds were fired by each, and as they stood only six feet apart Pitts was killed, and Thomas received a ball in the head from

was robbed of about \$500 in money and a gold tions. watch, on the 30th ult. Mr. N. H. Banks, one A report has been submitted to the of the proprietors, sleeps in the bank. The robbers forced an entrance through the back by the sub-committee consisting of Chittendoor, and when Mr. Banks awoke one of den and Ewing which recently visited New and the other had the point of a bowie knife ent condition of the sub-treasury in that city against his body opposite the heart. They with regard to the amount of gold held there immediately gagged him, after which they and to others, and with the view of conferring compelled him to open the safe. After secur- with certain financial gentlemen regarding many preachers have felt this way about ing the plunder they tied his hands behind the practicability of the proposed resumption their sermons, but lacked the frankness him and bound his feet to the bed post, and of specie payments on January 1st next. The threatened to return and kill him if he attempted to make any noise after they had

> Gorge Roberts, president of the Hartford, Ct., carpet company, is dead. John Ennis, of Chicago, began a walk at Buffalo, N. Y., on the 26th inst., of 400

nounced the appointment of the following as the probabilities of resumption at the time government directors of the Union Pacific fixed. railroad: Chas. J. Adams, Sr., Massachusetts; and so from Tuesday till Saturday night Ralph P. Buckland, Ohio; G. W. Smythe, keept to the walking stride that brought | Iowa; Daniel Chadwick, Connecticut, and

Boyd Eliot, a well-known mechanical eral days, was last seen in Philadelphia, where he purchased a ticket for New York, and sent a dispatch to friends stating that he would be addressed the Senate in support of his reso-Tuesday, was second, and only a mile home that night. His baggage arrived, but work on the case.

> The United States ship Supply with exhibits for the Paris exhibition, arrived at

The Fall River, Mass., operatives are urging the manufacturers to reduce the hours of labor instead of wages. San Stefano, where the treaty between

Ruasia and Turkey was signed, is about six with him was arrested, but released for nople, and is the village near which an Amerwant of proof. All this time he was con ican, Mr. Davis, started an unsuccessful model-farm in 1848. A dynamite explosion occurred at the

the Powder river water works line, Baltimore, girl met him. There he procured a forged Rourke, one of the workmen, and fatally certificate of marriage, under the name wounding several others, among them John

crossed the frontier to Savoy, bought a The first annual bench show of dogs, pretty country house near Chambery, and under the auspices of the Massachusetts Kenlived there quietly and unmolested till nel club, opened at Boston on the 26th. About quite lately, when the long baffled police seven hundred specimens are on exhibition, found them out. Mouny was sentenced ted States, England and Canada. There was

Advices from a number of localities in the Ohio valley and lower lake region indicate is seriously damaged.

Judgment for half a million dollars was entered against Albert Crosby individual-

A meeting of the Methodist ministers management of Garrett Biblical institute, showing that the endowment fund comes to a subsequent meeting.

The railroad managers and agents of the trunk lines have adjusted their differe- ed with amendments, the bill for a railroad ences, completed their apportionment of the mere friction of a coat or dress against freight and constituted grain as a special class the paper is sufficient to bring off quanti- of freight, fixing rates on the basis of twenty- claims allowed. Mr. Stephens' introduced a ties of arsenic which can be detected by five cents from Chicago to New York, and rechemical test. class freight. The nominal rate of grain has on the private bills callendar.

Christian K. Ross, father of the late hitherto been thirty cents. lst of April inaugurated the new line of sleeping cars between St. Louis and Boston, for some time contemplated by this company.

This is the longest line of through sleeping. 1st of April inaugurated the new line of sleepcars in the world. The first car eastward, May; 411/2c June. Oats, steady and firm at

It is probable that at the Paris exposition there will be the largest representation of nationalities ever assembled since the despersion from Babel. The latest arrival has been that of an embassy from the Annamites, a that of an embassy from the Annamites, a costume is described as consisting of a long

accomplished, but the children them- A Vienna correspondent says: The full

ls just because, such alteration as would remove this feature would entirely destroy the treaty that less confidence is felt in the efficacy of the congress since the publication. While Count Andrassy will demand revision of the entire treaty, he will decline to do so la ombination with England, because their in-

terest is not identical. Regarding Secretary Sherman's statement that the silver owners of the Pacific coast have made a corner on that commodity, and put up the price of bullion to a figure higher than that they were previously willing to sell for shipment to Asia, even with freight included, the Nevada bank authorities say such is not a proper statement of the case. They hold they are, as business men, entitled to whatever profit would fall to them by their nearness to the market in offering silver for coinage at the San Farneisco mint. They estimate what it will cost the government to buy silver in London and land it in San Fran-

cisco, and regulate their prices accordingly There has been some delay in getting out conterfeits of the new silver dollar, but now new issues are received at the treasury department that promise an era of prosperity Wednesday evening the 20th, at a little for cheap-money men. The treasury authorvillage called Greenwich, in Connecticut, the | ities are absolutely staggered at the excellence notorious bruiser, Tom Allen, and a man of these counterfeits. They are made of comnamed Jack Glenin, indulged in a brutal mill posite base metal that has the weight, clear in the presence of some fifty spectators. ring, and appearance of silver. Brooks, chief Thirty rounds were frought, the last three be- of the secret service, showed some of these ing especially brutal, when Allen was doubled coins to Dr. Linderman, and asked him what up by a blow, and cried "enough." The laws he thought of them. "I think," said Dr. Linof Connecticut impose a penalty of imprison- derman, "they are better than the government for more than five year- upon any prin- ment coin, and this is the general opinion of all cipals in every private fight, and of not more who see them. There is no way for any one than two years upon any aider, abettor, or not an expert to detect these coins without spectator thereof, and the local authorities testing them. There is nothing about them propose to see what virtue there is in the law. to attract attention, and they will pass with-The bank of South Pueblo, California, out suspicion in all general business transac-

House committee on banking and currency port. The bankers were of opinion that resumption at the earliest possible moment was not only consistent with the public welfare. but was of the greatest importance to the best prosperity of the country. Also that resumption on the first of January, 1879, might be made practical and safe if adequate measures should be adopted; but all who expressed themselves on the subject were agreed that the plans of the secretary of the treasury were The friends of Congressman Vance, inadequate, and that if he should make an who mysteriously disappeared a short time attempt to resume on the first of January, unago, have abandoned the idea of four play and | der such circumstances as are likely to exist intimate that his disappearance is voluntary at that time, the attempt would most probably fail. They were of opinion that the remone-

## CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE March 25 .- Mr. Windom reported the consular bill. Mr. Wallace subnitted un amendment to the bill to repeal the resumption act. The bill to provide for expenses of the district government passed. The deficiency appropriation bill passed. Mr. Howe ion relating to the alleged defalcation by Judge Whittaker, of New Orleans.

House, March 25th .- A large number of bills were introduced under call of the house motion to suspend the rules to take up Gap Junction, where the counties of Schuyl-Stephens' supplemental silver bill was defeated. 140 to 102. A similar motion to take up the bill suspending the action of the sinking fund was lost, 122 to 112. Motion to make the Stephens' bill the special order for April 4th was also lost.

SENATE, March 26 .- The House joint resolution to excend the time for the payment of tax on whisky in bond was concurred in eign affairs. The claim of D. G. Corbin to the seat from South Carolina, occupied by Butler, was referred to the elections committee. Merrimon spoke in favor of the judiciary committee's Pacific railroad funding bill. Mr. Matthews moved the railroad committee's

House, March 26th .- The tarriff bil was reported and referred to the committee of the whole. Resolutions were passed for printing public documents. The senate bill increasing accommodations for the library of congress was concurred in. Mr. Wood reported a resolution making the tariff bill the special order for Tuesday, April 4; after de-bate adopted—137 to 114. The Field-Dean contested election case of Massachusetts was discussed. The senate bill for District of Columbia government was passed.

House, March 27 .- A bill to establish a national quarentine, to prevent the intro was feared least in the Ohio valley. In the port, declaring Field entitled to his seat, was northern ortions in many instances the crop defeated by a tie vote. Without coming to a vote on the majority report, the house ad-

SENATE March 27th.—A resolution was priation bill was then called up, and the amendments of the committee on appropria-tions restoring the salaries reduced and stricken out by the house agreed to. Other SENATE, March 28 .-- Mr. Teller reported with amendments, the bill to incorporate some \$250,000 short of maintaining the institute National Pacific railroad company. The bill providing for the sale of certain Indian spoke in favor of the judiciary committee Pa-citic railroad funding bill. Mr. Teller reportfrom Bismarck to to the Black Hills.

House, March 29 .- A bill was passed

Chicago Produce Market, GRAIN-Wheat, active, firm and higher; No.

New York Produce Market.

GRAIN-Wheat, unsettled and feverish, with a moderate export inquiry; receipts 96,000 bns; ungraded spring \$1.20@1.26; No. 1 apring \$1,28 @1.30; winter amber western \$1.30; No. 1 white western 71@72c. Barley, dull; two-rowed State 62@68c. Malt, dull and nuchanged. Corn, fairty active; receipts 84,000 bus; ungraded western mixed 46@53%c; steam mixed 52%@

Hanging the Mollie Magnires.

At Bloomsburg, Pa., Monday the 25th inst, three Molly Maguires were executed, viz: Patrick Hester, Patrick Tully and Peter McHugh. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Times gives the following account of the crime and its detection: Nearly ten years ago, on a crisp Sunday norning the lifeless body of Alexander Rea, with six gaping bullet wounds upon it, was found lying on the roadway passing from Centralia, in Columbia county, to Mount Carmel, in Northumberland county, and about a mile and a half from the latter place. Of the ten men concerned in the killing three will meet their deaths on Monday Columbia county has never had a hanging, and when its initial performance aims at three sudded takings-off and the subjects all fully-fledged Mollie Maguires at that, burg, the county seat, and known only to fame as the home of Hon. Charles R. Buckalew, feels a degree of excitement hith-

erto a stranger to the quiet little town. Pat Hester, Pat Tully and Peter McHugh have been in Bloomsburg jail for more than a year. The 0th of August last was to have seen their swinging-off, but the inevitable writ of error came in the way, and hanging day was put off, but only for a time. The judicial killing of a man of Hester's stamp among his fellows-Tully and McHugh are not out of the ordinary as Mollie Magnire rascality runs-is not the only peculiar phase about this next act in this drama of etributive justice. The murder of Rea was and ante-dating the "long strike" their hands and their revolvers—they never used knives—were kept too busy with destroying the railroad and coal companies' property and accomplishing schemes of revenge to permit them to rob people, and in the long list of murders exposed by the ferretings of Detective McParlan, there is not one, with the exception of that of Alexander Rea, that was not committed for the purpose of satisfying the malice of some one. Nor can Alexander Rea's death

purely the result of wanton brutality. ALEXANDER REA. his duty in a lawless region he was never ever since been living upon prison fare in armed. He had a wife and six children, and Bloomsburg jail. was considered an estimable gentleman. About half-past nine o'clock on the morning his buggy in the highway in Conyngham township, Columbia county, in the direction of the Coal Ridge Improvement company's colliery, and when near a roadside spring. where had been erected a rude watering trough, he was fired on and killed. The excitement ran high. John

be ascribed to the robber's greed, for he

of Branchdale; Thomas Dona-hue, of Ashland, and Pat Hester, of Mt. The Secretary of the Treasury has an- tization of silver had seriously interfered with Carmel township, were looked upon as the Their trials began in February, 1869, the defendants electing to be tried separately. A test case was made against Donahue, but he was acquitted, and the prosecution abandoned the rest of the indictments, and Pat Hester was again a free man. What Jack Kehoe was among the Schuyl-

kill county cut-throats, so was Pat Hester

among the gang in Northumberland and Columbia counties-the noblest Mollie of them all. Unlike Kehoe, he was not a county delegate, Dennis F. Canning holding that enviable position, but there was no deviltry afoot round about that he had not a finger in. He was known as a bad and violent man, but he was of high standing in the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Near Locust kill, Columbia and Northumberland come together. Hester's tavern-all the Mollie leaders gained their influence from behind a pine board-fronts the railroad, his surname iguring upon a heavy oval sign-board surmounting a tall post in the regular olden style. Hester is a rather large, heavy man, with dark eyes and hair, the latter worn long and turned under at the ends, and with massive and stolid, but by no means evil looking features. He has a slightly wicked expression in the eyes, with arching eyebrows, thin lips and narrow chinwhiskers, a little lighter in hue than his hair. McParlan, the detective, in his wanderings, rarely traveled out of Schuylkili county, and he had long been among the Moliies and was a fully accredited member

when he first found his way to Northumberland county and to Pat Hester's house. M PARLAN MAKING LOVE. Outrages were somewhat decreasing schuylkill county, while in Columbia and Northumberland counties the Mollies were exercising their own sweet will without let or hindrance, and so McParlan was ordered to bend his steps in that direction. Thomas Donahue, a brother of "Yellow Jack" Donahue, who was hung in Mauch Chunck last June, was an intimate friend of Hester, and being on a first-class spree in Girardville, in Schuylkill county, was met by McParlan in Jack Kehoe's hotel. McParlan, or McKenna, as he was then known, intimated to Donahue that he had a tender feeling for Pat. Hester's yougest daughter and desired some one to give him an introduction. The pair accordingly journeyed to Locust Gap unction, Donahue the while regaling his comrade with stories of outrages he had committed. Arriving at Hester's house, the celebrated Mollie was not at home, but McParlan was soon placed upon an easy footing with Mrs. Hester and her two blooming daughters, a couple of sons making up the family. Hester, who had been overseeing a gang of laborers working on a railroad bridge, came Tom Donohue is innocent of the crime. He home to dinner. Ned Skivington, ex-county delegate, who will be heard of hereafter, and

Pat. McCool afterwards joined the party.

During the day Donahue informed McParlin that Hester desired him to burn a bridge in the neighborhood, but the latter morning he left the house. He saw little more of Hester until February, 1877, when the latter, who, in his rush of wickedness. had almost forgotten about poor Alexander Rea's death, was arrested together with Pat. Tully and Peter McHugh; and the three were arraigned, Hester for the second time, for the murder of the mining superintendent.

The court was held in Bloomsburg, Mc-Parlan's testimony corroborating or being corroborated by that of Mike, alias "Muff," Lawlor (so named from a breed of mufflednecked chickens he raised) and Dan Kelly, alias Manus Kull, better known as "Kelly, the Bum." Kelly, the Bum, himself a party to the assassination of Rea, and who had once held an old woman face downward on a red-hot stove, and whose name had spread evidence, but his story was fully substantieted by reliable witnesses, although without it the other prisoners might have escaped unpunished. Kelly was to the Mollies in the Lehigh region what little "Jimmy" Kerigan, the "squealer," was to the Schuylkill its way East, and if received in time Sheriff the Lehigh region what little "Jimmy" Kerrigan, the "squealer," was to the Schuylkill and Carbon counties assassins. Kelly's story of the killing, as sworn to, was about as MURDERING A SUPERINTENDENT.

On the 16th of October, 1868, the day revious to the murder, he met Par Hester, Peter McHugh and Ned Skivington at Big Mine Run, in the place of Barney Dolan, who had been de-posed as county delegate of Schuylkill coun-ty, and succeeded by Jack Kehoe. They afterwards walked to Ashland to Thomas Kelly that he had lost something by not go-ing down the mountain where Hester had ma. That house will soon be a rendezvous for Mantorville Monday, April 1st, and continue Donahue's saloon, where Hester informed

"But there is a good thing to be had tonorrow," said Rester, "for Rea will go to Bell's tunnel, and there is money in it fo

Tully, Skivington, Brian Campbell, Jim Bradley, Billy Muldouney and Kelly should commit the robbery. Roger Lafferty, alias Johnstone, procured powder and bullets for the pistols of the party. In the morning all but Lafferty went to meet Rea. At Germantown Muldouney said he was too lame, and dropped behind above the tollgate. Hester, who was too big a man to do the dirty work, left, together with Skivington. He handed Kelly his pistol, saying: "Your pistol is no good. Take mine, for I know it's sure." Hester went to Shamokin to purchase some

hair to mix with lime for plastering pur- course rich, and the corn of the "vellow" poses, and Skivington went to work in the kind. mine to divert suspicion. At the watering-trough the party awaited Rea's arrival. But few of the men knew Roa, even by sight, and so a man named Dalton, who was acquainted with the superintendent, walked up the road to signal Rea's coming by a shake of his hat. Several people passed by, but not until a buggy came in sight did Dalton wave his hat. The carriage reached the spring and the party sprang into the road-When ordered to, Rea stepped quietly from the carriage, and without uttering a word, handed his watch and pocket-book to

any living man," answered McHugh. Then the shooting began, all taking hand. Rea ran towards the woods, when the sons of Mollie being above theft, but Tully quickly caught up to him, and, placing during their reign of violence at the time of and ante-dating the "long strike" their fired. The party then escaped into the mountains, where the money, amounting to only sixty dollars, was divided, Dalton receiving a ten dollar bill for his services. Kelly admitted firing two shots at the superintendent. Hester had thought that Rea would have eighteen or nineteen thousand dollars with him, but when he heard how small the actual sum was, he said it was

not worth dividing, and refused to take a penny. Kelly's testimony was unshaken before a jury, and verdicts of guilty were rendered against the three men. This was Hon. J. F. Remore, State Senator from the a sad surprise to Pat Hester, for so confident | St. Charles district of Winona county, has gave up his all peaceably, and his death was was he that his might would secure his acquittal that the day before the jury found their verdicts he sent word to Locust Gap vation. Alexander Rea, a mining superintendent, to have a grand supper prepared in his was a peaceable and inoffensive man, but house in celebration of his victory; but innaturally fearless, for in the pursuance of stead of enjoying that feast Pat Hester has

of October 17, 1868, Mr. Rea was riding in | The Final Scene-Was Pat. Hester Guilty? The day before his execution, Hester part-

> Hester was tested to-day in a manner hereofore untried. His three daughters and wo sons-in-law arrived late last night by a road wagon, having travelled twenty-seven miles. His other son-in-law and daughter returned home last night. Early this morning, they, together with their mother, proceeded to the prison, and was admitted to his cell. Hester rose from his couch as the extra supplies of mince-pies. door swung open, and discovering his daughters, who were comely in feature and well attired, he staggered forward, trembling in every limb; and was met in the centre of his cell by his children, who threw their arms around his neck and implanted hot kisses of love and affection upon his cheeks. Their screams of despair and heartrending sobs illed the prison and penetrated into its arthest recesses. The condemned man could not find voice to respond to these okens of fidelity, but the swelling tide of insband and father's love burst its bonds. and a flood of tears trickling down his livid cheeks indicated sentiments his heart was beating to express. There was but little daughters, sixteen and eighteen years of passed. age, was uncontrollable and hysterical.

Tully made the following confession to one of his attorneys, a short time before his has resigned, to take effect April 1st. say I am innocent. I can't say any of the party is innocent. You can make Pat Hes-He was there all the night at Tom Donahue's saloon, and he gave his pistol to Kelly, and he was at the toll-gate that morning. Kelly swore to some lies, but the most he said was true. Neither Hester nor McHugh told me to do the deed. What I done was done of my own accord, but Hester was bodyguard and McHugh was county delegate, and if they had said the thing should not be done they could have stopped it. It wasn't so much the order (referring to the Ancient Order of Hibernians) as it was whisky that led me iuto it. If I had followed my early teachings I never would have got into this have pleaded guilty, but I had no lawyer lie. I would have made a statement long a large circle of acquaintances. ago but I was in a cell with the other two and had no chance. I never had a chance to talk to you alone or I would have told you this before, but I couldn't do it in the cell with the other two. On the trial some of most of what Kelly said was true. He could have sworn to a great deal more, but I guess he didn't mind it at the time. I do say that pneumonia, aged 53 years. knew nothing about it. Most of the evidence 9th, took a dose of croten oil by know of a man who would swear that I sat it had time to do its deadly work. up with him when he had a broken leg, the night before Rea was murdered, but when thought \$200 too fair a price. That night the detective played euchre in the parlor with Hester, his wife and eldest son, and the next because I knew it was two nights before the Stone Lake.

David Pettie, of Blooming Prairie, Steele you asked me during the trial whether I had county, has sold his farm of 80 acres for any witnesses I wouldn't tell you of this man \$2,500, and will locate a new farm near Big murder that I sat up with him and I was not going to bring him here to swear to a lie

even to save my neck." Was Hester Guilty? A correspondent writing from Bloomsburg the day before the execution said: A short ter election fight. The two papers take optime since, L. Harmon, a reputable lawyer in posite sides, and the voters are presumed to Peoria, Ill., sent word to Simon P. Wolver- be divided in about the same ratio. ton, Esq., of Hester's counsel, informing him that Dominic Gallagher, of Peoria, would swear that "Kelly, the Bum," him had narrated to the particulars of the Rea murder implicating Tully and McHugh, but stating positively that Pat, Hester was in no wis connected with it. This fact was communicated to the board of pardons, but the affidavit was not forthcoming, and so, with the of Fisher under similar circumstances in Centre, Stearns County. view, the members of the board by a decided vote, it is said, declined to grant Hester Hoffman thinks that it is barely possible, but not probable, that the Governor's Secretary will be in Bloomsburg to-morrow with a conditional reprieve, to be used only upon the authority of the Governor, and that authority not to be used unless Tully and McHugh make full confessions, clearly showing Hester's innocence.

of seven little Dons and Donnas. The eldest the old politicial hacks. hopeful that she will thus acquire is a young

Minnesota News Items.

OLMSTED COUNTY. Mr. C. A. Coger, of Eyota, Olmsted counsays he has made 625 pounds of butter

evolved a plan for a single track railway, upon which he has applied for a patent. He now engaged in getting up a working Mr. J. D. Thompson, of Dover, Olmsted

ounty, says he raised 90 bushels of corn to the acre last year, by sowing it in drills, or rows, four feet apart. The ground was, of Mr. C. A. Henning, of Eyota, Olmsted

county, has added another eighty to his possessions, for which he paid about \$4,000. This gives Mr. Henning five farms: He commenced seeding the 6th, and will put in Two-thirds castor-oil, one-third sirup about 500 acres in wheat. RICE COUNTY.

The citizens of Dundas, Rice county, defeated the village charter proposition, the vote standing 53 to 76.

The farmers have been greatly aided this spring by the splendid condition of the ground, a Rice county farmer estimating that haif pound stoned raisins, two eggs, one he has been able this year, with three teams, to do work requiring five teams last year. The Faribault school board have adopted a esolution for the introduction of the Merrill school books (except the geographies and practical grammar) into the schools of that city as fast as new books are required, provided an agency for retailing the books is established in the city.

WINONA COUNTY. Hon. Geo. R. Dresbach, of Winona county, suffered a hemorrhage Monday last, but at last accounts was rallying finely, and no seri- Domestic Monthly. The saloon keepers of St. Charles, after

eceiving legal advice, have opened their saloons and resumed business, notwithstand ing there was a majority vote against

gone to Marshall, where he has a fine farm, one hundred acres of which are under culti-Further results of the remarkably mild

Henry E. Waterman, of Winona, was the and when sufficiently cool, stir in the successful candidate for the West Point ca- two eggs, well beaten. Mold into crodetship from the second Congressional quettes; roll in crumbs of Indian meal and district. There were seventeen candidates. try in lard. ed with his family, and the scene is thus de- S. H. Roberts, of Owatonna, stood second.

Gophers have commenced operations. "Some land, some land, my kingdom for some land," is the cry all along the frontier. Two-thirds of the vacant lands in Big Stone county have been taken, and the count the other hand, perfection of shape and ty is still flooded with land hunters.

tramps are already so thick in Southern be large and capacious. In shape it may Minnesota that the housewives have to bake vary somewhat, according to the service Horse thieves are again industriously ply-

State. A loaded shot-gun for-ducks, is al- form, because this shape is one for ways a handy thing to have about the house. strength and bulk, to receive and bear up The Elk River Star says that E. Cross, of tory at Santiago, Sherburne county, and cured for that expansion of the lungs Sauk Rapids, a about to start a cheese facthat it will be the largest in Northern Min- caused by slow, regular work. But if the

Liberal-Democrat, are too busy putting in cramped. A horse with a shallow chest grain to have any market, and if they were is worthless for any purpose. The rule, so disposed the roads are too bad. Hence a then, is this: For a draught horse, a cirfalling off in wheat receipts per Minnesota cular but deep chest; but, as you pass

conversation upon the subject of the dreaded event, the burden of the talk being confined etc. Also an act making townships liable hound, and at the same time not lacking to the statement that Hester will die an in- for damages to persons and property result- in strength." nocent man. The grief of the youngest ing from defective bridges and causeways,

> BLUE EARTH COUNTY. Mr. Geo. T. Barr, for many years assistant

the Mankato Review, the Winona road bringing from one to three hundred daily, about half of whom go out the St. Paul &

Sioux City road. The Mankato Review learns that a farmer named Nicholas, a middle-aged man, of the town of McPherson, died of small-pox on the 14th, and was buried the same night. His family are unable to trace the origin of

M. A. A. Hawley, of Mankato, died

DOUGKAS COUNTY. Another class are foreigners who have Jas. J. Henry of Belle River, Douglas county, sowed wheat on the 24th of February | left their natize land for better prospects. It is now out of the ground and doing finely. They very generally prove to be trust-WASECA COUNTY.

since 1856, died on the 8th, of typhoid they profess to earn, not for the benefit of Mrs. McManus, of Waseca, Saturday, the mechanically performe the higher is their for our defense was false and many of the Medical aid was promptly summoned and the very rarely hold the same position two

> David Pettie, of Blooming Prairie, Steele FARIBAULT COUNTY.

STEELE COUNTY.

The Winnebago City Press is about to don a new dress.

FREEBORN COUNTY. Albert Lea is in the throes of a city char-

LYON COUNTY.

The Marshall Messenger has donned a new D. L. How, of Shakopee, it is reported, will soon open a bank at Marshall. The new name substituted for "Nordland." n Lyon county is "Minneo ta"

STEARNS COUNTY. James a Smith, of Hastings, has purchased recollections of the howl over the reprieve two fine farms in the vicinity of Sauk The man Hecht, of Albany, Steams county, indicted by the grand jury for rape, has been surrendered by his bondsmen. The students of St. John's Benedictine

college, Stearns county, had a very creditable celebration of St. Patrick's day. . The county license of liquor dealers in Stearns county, is expected to amount to for the just fulfillment os it, as much as \$2,000, which will go to the school districts, be is indebted to you for his rour wages other than independent districts.

The St. Cloud Times calls loudly for Gen. C. C. Andrews to come home and run for Congress. If he should come home now, When Miss Sherman becomes the wife of Don says the Times, and enter the lists for Con-Cameron she will also become the step-mother gress, he would make it lively for some of

## HOUSE AND FARM.

Neuralgic diseases of the head are now referred by many physicians to misadjustfrom three cows since the first day of last ed eve-glasses and spectacles. Of course pril, and one of them is only a heifer at this is not always the cause of new neuralgic pain, but in many cases it has Mr. N. F. Gilman, of Rochester, has been proved to be so.

In the early stages of rheumatism a free use of lemon juice will generally check its progress. The vegetable acid acts almost as a specific. Lemons are very freely used in our hospitals for this nurnose - Cultivator.

It is the opinion of an intelligent dairyman that there is a difference of two quarts of milk a day petween a cow comfortable housed and the same one exposed to the cold for half the day, as we frequently see them.

A Remedy for Whooping Cough.ipecae. Dose: Half a teaspoonful from two to six hours aparl, according to the severity of the cough. Shake the mixare well before using. It is said to be

"Plum Pudding .- One-half round suct, one pound flour, half pound dried currants nutmeg, halt tablespoonful cinnamon, half tablespoonful cloves, half a tablespoomful salt, one and a half cuptuls milk, citron if you like; spread the suet and rub it through the flour; mix the fruit and dredge flour over it; beat the eggs very light; add the milk to suet and, then eggs, then fruit; dip puddlng-bag into cold water, turn wrong side out, flour weil, turn the batter in and tie, leaving room for pudding to swell; boil constantly three and a half hours; serve with sweet sauce.

Chicken Croquttes .- One large chicken two sweet-breads; two ounces of butter; one wine-glass of milk; one loat of stale baker's bread; peeper, salt, parsley, en-

Boil the chicken and sweet-breads senarately until tender-saving the chicken broth. Chop both together very fine; senson with pepper, salt, pursley and one teaspoonful of grated onion. Grate or rub bread until you have equal quantities to which grew in a field during the winter chicken broth as will moisten the crumbs; months in the town of Fremont, Winona add the milk, butter and let boil; then stir in the crumbs, mix with the meat

Broad-Chested Horses.

"Wind," says an old horseman, is the grand secret of a fast horse. Good lungs will cover a multitude of faults; while on form are useless when the wind is out. The LaCrosse Liberal Democrat says The chest, therefore, in all cases, should to which the horse is to be put. If he is to be kept for slow work and heavy drawing their vocation in different sections of the ing, the chest may be nearly circular in against the pressure of the collar, while at the same time sufficient room is sochest is circular, let it be at the same Minnesota farmers, says the La Crosse time deep, or else the lungs may be through the different degrees of speed,up By an act passed by the late Legislature, to the racer and trotter, the chest will intown clerks and city and village recorders increase in depth, compared to its roundare empowered to administer oaths, and take ness, until, for the highest rate of speed,

# Farm Labor,

As the season approaches for the engagment of men for the farm, a few seasonable hints to the employed, may be of Fifteen car loads of wheat have been benefit to both. The question naturally shipped direct from Mankato to Liverpool, arises with the farmer as to where he can get the best and cheapest man, and too and Mr. Van Dusen has contracted for one ter innocent if you like, but he was there. hundred and fifty cars. The grain goes by frequently he chooses the latter. He should always keep in view that the best The rush of new-comers continues, says is allways the changest, and also that he should pay his men what they are worth. Treat them with respect, and they will generally treat you the same. The framer, in engaging men, should not only look at what they can accomplish, but at their character, and, if possible, at that of their parents also. There are several classes of men from which to select. He should make it a point, if possible, to hire the son of a farmer who is not necuniarily Pueblo, Colorado, to which point he had able to help his sons; one who has pluck gone for the benefit of his health, Friday, the 22d. Mr. Hawley was one of the most acand no money to pay one, and 22d. Mr. Hawley was one of the most ac-I didn't know what to do, so I pleaded not tive and energetic business men of Mankato tellectually and financially. This is the guilty, as the others did, when I knew it was and his early death is sincerely mourned by kind of men that give the best satisfac ion, and afterward become influential farmers themselves.

worthy and competent men. There is Mrs. Fatrick Healey, a resident of Waseca yet another class that work for the wages their impleyer. The least work they can witnesses were paid for their evidence. I patient relieved of the poisonous dose before seasons in succession, and too frequently only a few months. These men (as they call themselves ) are frequently very costly and unprofitable' and at the end of the season the farmer finds himself little better off than he was at beginnig. The employe that takes an interest in everything, and works with a vim, trying to co his best both in regard to quantity and quality of work, and is not atraid of d)ing too much, is the one that the farmer mostly neets. The man that will rest on his plow at the opposite side of the, waiting the sun to go down, so that he will not have to go another round, or will leave a gate or a pair of bars open, when he knows they ought to be shut, is not one of the right stamp, and his employer ought to make a note of such. When a farmer has a good hand, and the same becaus dissatisfied, he should not offer him any inducement whatever, as it will tend to appease him for only a short time. Let him go. He will do you no good. If on the other hand he is a good man-ene you can not do well without-who is more than earning his wages, and who is trustworthy, competent, and industrious, encourage him. A few words to those employed who

may chance to read these lines. First, remember ail your time is your employer's, and you are indebted to him Second, when at work strive to do it in as short a time as possible, always being sure that no one can do it any better. Third, make vourselfs as agrecable and be of as even temperature as the best always willing and obedient, and lastly, but not leastly, keep your character from reproach, endeavoring to cultivate your-

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# CURRENT TOPICS.

The title, Queen of tramps, is given to the woman who walked from Bangor to Kansas City and back. She was three years at it, and her route was far from direct, being varied by her wandering inclinations. She worked a little on the way, but generally lived by begging and stealing.

It is an interesting and significant fact that the present Connecticut Legislature which has passed some very sensible laws has very few lawyers in it. The farmers are in large plurality in the House, and which he will probably die. in the Senate there are five farmers. the same number of manufacturers, and but three lawyers. The married men are in a large majority in both Houses.

ASt. Louis girl invited her rejected suitor to meet her in a certain church at a certain time. He went and found that the occasion was her marriage to his rival. He fainted at the sight, and the affair caused a great deal of comment. That was a year ago. Now she has been deserted by her husband, and is watching at the deathbed of her tather—a punishment for her heartlessness, some say.

A preacher remarked, on concluding a door, and when Mr. Banks awoke one of den and Ewing which recently visited New long and wearisome discourse, that "he could have expressed all he had said in and the other had the point of a bowie knife ent condition of the sub-treasury in that city five minutes, but he knew that many of against his body opposite the heart. They with regard to the amount of gold held there bis audience had come a long distance, threatened to kill him if he made a noise, and belonging to the United States government many preachers have felt this way about compelled him to open the safe. After securing the plunder they tied his hands behind the proposed resumption their sermons, but lacked the frankness him and bound his feet to the bed post, and of specie payments on January 1st next. The to say so. The people expect, as a gen- threatened to return and kill him if he ateral thing, so many minutes of sermon, tempted to make any noise after they had and if the minister cuts them short as to left. time, they suspect that they are not getting the worth of their money out of him. He may water his material as liberally as he pleases, and it is all right if he only holds out long enough.

The great London walking match, just won so handsomely by O'Leary of Chicago will probably yield not a few lessons the art of pedestrianism. One such lesson is already evident, namely, that in a 500- and caused by fluancial troubles. mile walk little is gained by spurts of trotting and running. O'Leary tried these on the first day, but lost ground by them, him out victor. Vaughan, on the con- C. C. Hausel, Nebraska. trary, ran more or less each day; but, as a consequence, his walking gait tempor. engineer and patent solicitor, missing for sevairly fell off. Brown and Corkey also trotted a good deal; Corkey, who, on a dispatch to friends stating that he would be Tuesday, was second, and only a mile home that night. His baggage arrived, but behind O'Leary, seems to have destroyed he was rot heard of. He had a large amount his chances by his running tectics. These of money about him, and his friends fear he are, no doubt, good for varying the monotony of the walk, but they apparently do not gain distance in a six days' con-

Retributive justice has overtaken a clever thief in France, who for seven years lived comfortably on the products of his plunder. In 1871, a bank clerk named Mouny, bearing a good character absconded with the proceeds of a check for \$40,000. A girl known to be intimate want of proof. All this time he was con cealed with friends in Parif, to whom he gave \$20,000 for the hospitality. After two months he went to Geneva, where the girl met him. There he procured a forged of Graff, and, armed with this the pair Lyon and Patrick Galligan quite lately, when the long-baffled police found them out. Mouny was sentenced to eight years' in penal servitude, and the seven hundred specimens are on exhibition, special order for Tuesday, April 4; after debate adopted—137 to 114. The Field-Dean ted States, England and Canada. There was a large attendance of visitors. girl to five years.

papers only, and there was a certain rea- the past week or more the severe cold States, was reported and referred. The Masson for this, because there is really not weather has not destroyed the fruit crop, as the slightest excuse for using arcsenic in was feared least in the Ohio valley. In the even the brilliant collors of any other shade than green. Paper stainers, however, have found that it is such an unusually profitable practice that now they are ly in the suit of the city of Chicago vs. Crosby not content to use arsnic in green wall and others, securities on the bond of the city papers only, but are introducing it izto treasurer, which was entered in the county war department for information relating to papers only, but are introducing it into the palest white drawing room papers, and especially into those which have papers only, but are introducing it into the palest white drawing room papers only, but are introducing it into the palest white drawing room papers only, but are introducing it into the palest white drawing room papers only, but are introducing it into the palest white drawing room papers only, but are introducing it into the palest white drawing room papers only, but are introducing it into the palest white drawing room papers only, but are introducing it into the palest white drawing up the family. Hese clerk's offic by default, was removed from the operation by government of the Atlantic accouple of sons making up the family. Hese clerk's offic by default, was removed from the operation by government of the Atlantic accouple of sons making up the family. Hese clerk's offic by default, was removed from the operation by government of the Atlantic accouple of sons making up the family. Hese clerk's offic by default, was removed from the operation by government of the Atlantic accouple of sons making up the family. Hese clerk's offic by default, was removed from the operation by government of the Atlantic accouple of sons making up the family. Hese clerk's offic by default, was removed from the operation by government of the Atlantic accouple of sons making up the family. Hese clerk's offic by default, was removed from the operation by government of the Atlantic accouple of sons making up the family. Hese clerk's offic by default, was removed from the operation by government of the Atlantic accouple of sons making up the family. Hese clerk's offic by default, was removed from the operation by government of the Atlantic accouple of sons making up the family. Hese clerk's offic by default, was removed from the operation by government of the Atlantic accouple of sons making up the family. Hese clerk's offic by default, was removed from the operation by government of the Atlantic accouple of sons maki an enamelled ground. Some recent analy- was entered by mistake. ses have resulted in the startling disclosure that many of the pale colored wall of the Northwest was held at Chicago on the papers contain from fifteen to twenty-five grains of asenic persquare foot, or quantity in excess of that which is contained in most tempting to make the color of the pattern sider a plan for raising the deficit and report lands in Kausas and Nebraska, was passed. Several pension bills were passed. Mr. Bailey of the brilliant green papers. By atas dead as possible, the evil is increased, for the arsenical coloring matter is put on in such a loose and powdery form that the mere friction of a coat or dress against chemical test.

Christian K. Ross, father of the late hitherto been thirty cents. The Wabash railway company on the labout the abduction, if he was not himself the thief. Mr. Ross believes that the boy was still alive when Mosher was killed, and that the payment of the rapkilled, and that the payment of the ransom previously demanded would have seleaves St. Louis at 6:40 p. M., and the western

This is the longest line of through sleeping demand at 11% c cash; 21% c April; 22% e April; 26% c May. Ryc, firmer at 55% c. Barley. steady and in fair decured his return; but whether Charlie is leaves Boston at 3 P. M. The time between mand at 45 /2c. still living, or where secreted if living, these points will be less than forty-three hours PROVISIONS—Pork, fairly active and shade he derlares that he has no information. As to the difficulty of identification after the lapse of years, he says: "It is not my sion from Babel. The latest arrival has been meats, firmer; shoulders 314c; bulk short rib habit to trust to my own recollection. I sion from Babel. The latest arrival has the latest at ays permit the child to look attent. nation occupying the territory between Siam ively at me for several minutes before I and the China sea. Annam is 860 miles in speak a word, because in my experience I length and is an absolute monarchy. Their costume is described as consisting of a long have met with cases where children has gown with flowing sleeves embroidered in a moderate export inquiry; receipts 96,000 bus; a moderate exp have met with cases where children has gown with flowing sleeves embroidered in \$1.30; winter minuter red western \$1.30; No. been stolen by beggars and disfigured for silk with monsters, storks, and tortoises. 2 Northwestern April \$1.25@1.26. Rye, firmer; the purpose of deceiving their parents.

They wear black skull caps on their heads, ornamented with gold figures.

The object has been, in many instances, ornamented with gold figures.

A Vicence correspondent care. The full accomplished, but the children them- A Vienna correspondent says: The full western mixed 46@53\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; steam mixed 52\(\frac{1}{2}\) selves have recognized their parents. So text of the treaty of San Stefano, has renewed 531/2c; No. 2 in store 541/2c; round yellow 54@ I say that when I go to look at a child a strong anti-Russian feeling. There is no my boy disappeared). I always remain of the treaty. It is not Russian prepondence but Russian rule in European Turkey and i cuiet but firm at 5 1/2 c. perfectly quiet for a few minutes.

## THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

Crimes, Criminals and Casnalties, A Petersburgh dispatch says the arrest Saturday of the four New York robbers has already resulted in the recovery of Mr, Young's bonds to the amount of \$350,000.

William Flemming, injured by the explosion of the steamer Magenta, died on th 25th of March, making the fifth death. Burkhard Constant and two boys are missing since

George Sherry and Thomas Connolly who were recently found guilty of the murder of McConnell in Chicago, were sentenced to the sentence Connolly replied, "Thank you," to the Judge, and sat down apperently satis-

At Eastville, Northampton county, Virginla, on the 28th ult., Sidney Pitts and A. P. Thomas fought with pistols to settle a dispute. Two rounds were fired by each, and as they stood only six feet apart Pitts was killed, and Thomas received a ball in the head from

was robbed of about \$500 in money and a gold | tions. watch, on the 30th ult. Mr. N. H. Banks, one of the proprietors, sleeps in the bank. The robbers forced an entrance through the back by the sub-committee consisting of Chitten-

# Gorge Roberts, president of the Hart-

ford, Ct., carpet company, is dead. John Ennis, of Chicago, began a walk at Buffalo, N. Y., on the 26th inst., of 400 miles in 128 hours.

nounced the appointment of the following as the probabilities of resumption at the time government directors of the Union Pacific fixed. railroad: Chas. J. Adams, Sr., Massachusetts; and so from Tuesday till Saturday night Ralph P. Buckland, Ohio; G. W. Smythe, keept to the walking stride that brought Iowa; Daniel Chadwick, Connecticut, and

Boyd Eliot, a well-known mechanical eral days, was last seen in Philadelphia, where he purchased a ticket for New York, and sent has been foully delt with. Detectives are at work on the case.

### Bisc clas neeps. The United States ship Supply with exhibits for the Paris exhibition, arrived at

Havre, Saturday, the 23d. The Fall River, Mass., operatives are urging the manufacturers to reduce the hours of labor instead of wages.

San Stefano, where the treaty between Ruasia and Turkey was signed, is about six miles from the old Roman wall of Constanti-

model-farm in 1848. A dynamite explosion occurred at the the Powder river water works line, Baltimore, on the 26th, instantly killing Michael O'-Rourke, one of the workmen, and fatally certificate of marriage, under the name wounding several others, among them John

crossed the frontier to Savoy, bought a The first annual bench show of dogs, pretty country house near Chambery, and under the auspices of the Massachusetts Kenlived there quietly and unmolested till nel club, opened at Boston on the 26th. About quite lately, when the long baffled police seven hundred specimens are on exhibition,

Advices from a number of localities in the Ohio valley and lower lake region indicate Formerly suspicion tell on green wall owing to the tact that there had been no rains northern ortions in many instances the crop

is seriously damaged. Judgment for half a million dollars was entered against Albert Crosby individual-

A meeting of the Methodist ministers management of Garrett Biblical institute, some \$250,000 short of maintaining the institution. A committee was appointed to coubill providing for the sale of certain Indian to a subsequent meeting.

The railroad managers and agents of the trunk lines have adjusted their differed with amendments, the bilt for a railroad from Bismarck to to the Black Hills. freight and constituted grain as a special class the paper is sufficient to bring off quanti- of freight, fixing rates on the basis of twenty. ties of arsenie which can be detected by five cents from Chicago to New York, and retaining the rate of thirty cents for fourth standard. The rest of the session was spent class freight. The nominal rate of grain has on the private bills callendar.

The Wabash railway company on the

tion there will be the largest representation of nationalities ever assembled since the desper-

(and I have looked at a great many since difference of opinion about the real meaning

is just because, such alteration as would remove this feature would entirely destroy the treaty that less confidence is felt in the efficacy of the congress since the publication. While Count Andrassy will demand revision of the entire treaty, he will decline to do so in combination with England, because their in-

terest is not identical. Regarding Secretary Sherman's statement that the silver owners of the Pacific coast have made a corner on that commodity, and put up the price of bullion to a figure higher than that they were previously willing to sell for shipment to Asia, even with freight included, the Nevada bank authorities say such is not a proper statement of the ease. be hanged on the 21st of June. On receiving They hold they are, as business men, entitled to whatever profit would fall to them by their nearness to the market in offering silver for eoinage at the San Farneisco mint. They estimate what it will cost the government to buy silver in London and land it in San Fran-

ciseo, and regulate their prices accordingly There has been some delay in getting out conterfeits of the new silver dollar, but now new issues are received at the treasury department that promise an cra of prosperity Wednesday evening the 20th, at a little for cheap-money men. The treasury authorvillage called Greenwich, in Connecticut, the ities are absolutely staggered at the excellence notorious bruiser, Tom Allen, and a man of these counterfeits. They are made of comnamed Jack Glenin, indulged in a brutal mill posite base metal that has the weight, clear in the presence of some fifty spectators. ring, and appearance of silver. Brooks, chief Thirty rounds were frought, the last three be- of the secret service, showed some of these ing especially brutal, when Allen was doubled coins to Dr. Linderman, and asked him what up by a blow, and cried "enough." The laws he thought of them. "I think," said Dr. Linof Connecticut impose a penalty of imprison- derman, "they are better than the government for more than five year- upon any prin- ment coin, and this is the general opinion of all cipals in every private fight, and of not more who see them. There is no way for any one than two years upon any aider, abettor, or not an expert to detect these coins without spectator thereof, and the local authorities testing them. There is nothing about them propose to see what virtue there is in the law. to attract attention, and they will pass with-The bank of South Pueblo, California, out suspicion in all general business transae.

A report has been submitted to the House committee on banking and currency them was holding a big revolver to his head York for the purpose of ascertaining the presimmediately gagged him, after which they and to others, and with the view of conferring following are the substantial points of the re- was a peaceable and inoffensive man, but port. The bankers were of opinion that re- naturally fearless, for in the pursuance of stead of enjoying that feast Pat Hester has sumption at the earliest possible moment was his duty in a lawless region he was never ever since been living upon prison fare in not only consistent with the public welfare. but was of the greatest importance to the best prosperity of the country. Also that resumption on the first of January, 1579, might be made practical and sufe if adequate measures should be adopted; but all who expressed themselves on the subject were agreed that the plans of the secretary of the treasury were The friends of Congressman Vance, inadequate, and that if he should make an who mysteriously disappeared a short time attempt to resume on the first of January, unago, have abandoned the idea of foul play and | der such circumstances as are likely to exist intimate that his disappearance is voluntary at that time, the attempt would most probably fail. They were of opinion that the remone-The Secretary of the Treasury has an tization of silver had seriously interfered with | Carmel township, were looked upon as the

## CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE March 25 .- Mr. Windom reported the consular bill. Mr. Wallace submitted un amendment to the bill to repeal the resumption act. The bill to provide for expenses of the district government passed. The deficiency appropriation bill passed. Mr. Howe addressed the Senate in support of his resoution calling on the President for informaion relating to the alleged defalcation by Judge Whittaker, of New Orleans.

House, March 25th .- A large number of bills were introduced under call of the house and referred to suitable committees. A motion to suspend the rules to take up Gap Junction, where the counties of Schuyl-Stephens' supplemental silver bill was defeat- kill, Columbia and Northumberland come the bill suspending the action of the sinking fund was lost, 122 to 112. Motion to make the Stephens' bill the special order for April 4th was also lost.

SENATE, March 26 .- The House joint resolution to exicud the time for the payment of tax on whisky in bond was concurred in Mr. Blaine made some remarks upon the correspondence between the British and American governments in relation to the Halifax fisheries commission, after which, on his mowith him was arrested, but released for nople, and is the village near which an American, Mr. Davis, started an unsuccessful eign affairs. The claim of D. G. Corbin to the was referred to the elections committee. Mr. Merrimon spoke in favor of the judiciary committee's Pacific railroad funding bill. Mr. Matthews moved the railroad committee's

House, March 26th .- The tarrif bill was reported and referred to the committee of the whole. Resolutions were passed for printing public documents. The senate bill increasing accommodations for the library of congress was concurred in. Mr. Wood reported a resolution making the tariff bill the

House, March 27 .- A bill to establish a national quarentine, to prevent the intro sachusetts contested election case of Dean against Field came up, and the minority report, declaring Field entitled to his seat, was defeated by a tie vote. Without coming to a vote on the majority report, the house ad-

SENATE March 27th.—A resolution was passed paying the contestant for Kellogg's seat from Louislana in the Forty-third conpriation bill was then called up, and the amendments of the committee on appropriations restoring the salaries reduced and stricken out by the house agreed to. Other 26th of March, and a report submitted by the amendments were made, and the bill passed. SENATE, March 28 .--- Mr. Teller reportshowing that the endowment fund comes ed with amendments, the bill to incorporate spoke in favor of the judiciary committee Pacitle railroad funding bill. Mr. Teller report-

> House, March 29 .- A bill was passed appropriating \$420,000 for the payment of claims allowed. Mr. Stephens' introduced a

# Chicago Produce Market.

It is probable that at the Paris exposi higher; \$9.25@9.30 cash and April; \$9.40@ 9.42½ May; \$9.55@9.57 June. Lard, steady New York Produce Market.

GRAIN-Wheat, unsettled and feverish, with | follows: 541/2e. Oats; receipts 23,000 bus; mixed western 331/2@351/4c; white western 84@42c. PROVISIONS-Mess pork, \$10.121/@10.371/

## Hanging the Mollie Magnires.

At Bloomsburg, Pa., Monday the 25th inst, three Molly Maguires were executed, viz: Patrick Hester, Patrick Tully and Peter McHugh. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Times gives the following account of the crime and its detection: Nearly ten years ago, on a crisp Sunday morning the lifeless body of Alexander Rea, with six gaping bullet wounds upon it, was found lying on the roadway passing from Centralia, in Columbia county, to Mount Carmel, in Northumberland county, and about a mile and a half from the latter place. Of the ten men concerned in the killing. three will meet their deaths on Monday Columbia county has never had a hanging, and when its initial performance aims at

Bloomsburg, the county seat, and known only to fame as the home of Hon. Charles R. Buckalew, feels a degree of excitement hitherto a stranger to the quiet little town. Pat Hester, Pat Tully and Peter McHugh have been in Bloomsburg jail for more than a year. The 9th of August last was to have seen their swinging-off, but the inevitable writ of error came in the way, and hanging day was put off, but only for a time. The judicial killing of a man of Hester's stamp among his fellows-Tully and McHugh are not out of the ordinary as Mollie Maguire rascality runs-is not the only peculiar phase about this next act in this drama of retributive justice. The murder of Rea was the sons of Mollie being above theft, but Tully quickly caught up to him, and, placing remarkable in its way. None ever accused during their reign of violence at the time of and ante-dating the "long strike" their

three sudded takings-off and the subjects all

fully-fledged Mollie Maguires at that,

hands and their revolvers-they never used knives-were kept too busy with destroying the railroad and coal companies' property and accomplishing schemes of revenge to permit them to rob people, and in the long list of murders exposed by the ferretings of Detective McParlan there is not one, with the exception of that of Alexander Rea, that was not committed not worth dividing, and refused to take a for the purpose of satisfying the malice of some one. Nor can Alexander Rea's death be ascribed to the robber's greed, for be gave up his all peaceably, and his death was purely the result of wanton brutality.

ALEXANDER REA. armed. He had a wife and six children, and Bloomsburg jail. was considered an estimable gentleman. About half-past nine o'clock on the morning of October 17, 1868, Mr. Rea was riding in his buggy in the highway in Convugham township. Columbia county, in the direction of the Coal Ridge Improvement company's colliery, and when near a roadside spring, where had been erected a rude watering trough, he was fired on and killed. The

excitement ran high. John

Mahanoy City; Michael Thomas Donahue, of Ashland, and Pat Hester, of Mt. Their trials began in February, 1869, the defendants electing to be tried separately. A test case was made against Donahue, but he was acquitted, and the prosecution aban-Hester was again a free man.

Daffy.

What Jack Kehoe was among the Schuylkill county cut-throats, so | was Pat Hester among the gang in Northumberland and Columbia counties—the noblest Mollie of them all. Unlike Kehoe, he was not a county delegate. Dennis F. Canning holding that enviable position, but there was no deviltry afoot round about that he had not a finger in. He was known as a bad and violent man, but he was of high standing in the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Near Locust

ed. 140 to 102. A similar motion to take up together, Hester's tavern—all the Mollie leaders gained their influence from behind a pine board-fronts the railroad, his surname iguring upon a heavy oval sign-board surmounting a tall post in the regular olden style. Hester is a rather large, heavy man, with dark eyes and hair, the latter worn long and turned under at the ends, and with massive and stolid, but by no means evil looking features. He has a slightly wicked expression in the eyes, with whiskers, a little lighter in hue than his seat from South Carolina, occupied by Butler, bair. EscParlan, the detective, in his wan-execution: "Concerning this crime I can't derings, rarely traveled ont of Schuylkill county, and he had long been among the party is innocent. You can make Pat Hes-Mollies and was a fully accredited member ter innocent if you like, but he was there. hundred and fifty cars. The grain goes by frequently he chooses the latter. He

land county and to Pat Hester's house. M'PARLAN MAKING LOVE. Outrages were somewhat decreasing i Schuylkill county, while in Columbia and Northumberland counties the Mollies were exercising their own sweet will without let or exercising their own sweet will without let or hindrance, and so McParlan was ordered to if they had said the thing should not be bend his steps in that direction. Thomas Donahue, a brother of "Yellow Jack" Donahue, who was hung in Mauch Chunek last June, was an intimate friend of Hester, and being on a first-class spree in Girardville, in Schuylkill county, was met by McParlan in Jack Kehoe's hotel. McParlan, or McKenna, as he was then known, intimated to Pat. Hester's yougest daughter and desired some one to give him an introduction. The pair accordingly journeyed to Locust Gap comrade with stories of outrages he had committed. Arriving at Hester's house, the celebrated Mollie was not at home, but McParlan was soon placed upon an easy footing with Mrs. Hester and her two blooming daughters, home to dinner. Ned Skivington, ex-county

delegate, who will be heard of hereafter, and Pat. McCool afterwards joined the party. During the day Donahue informed Mc-Parlin that Hester desired him to burn a bridge in the neighborhood, but the latter thought \$200 too fair a price. That night the detective played euchre in the parlor with Hester, his wife and eldest son, and the next morning he left the house. He saw little more of Hester until February, 1877, when the latter, who, in his rush of wickedness, had almost forgotten about poor Alexander Rea's death, was arrested together with Pat. Tully and Peter McHugh, and the three were

murder of the mining superintendent. The court was held in Bloomsburg, Mc-Parlan's testimony corroborating or being ton, Esq., of Hester's counsel, informing corroborated by that of Mike, alias "Muff," him that Dominic Gallagher, of Peoria, Lawlor (so named from a breed of mufflednecked chickens he raised) and Dan Kelly, alias Manus Kull, better known as "Kelly. the Bum." Kelly, the Bum, himself a party to the assassination of Rea, and who had once held an old woman face downward on connected with it. This fact was communia red-hot stove, and whose name had spread through four counties as one of the most dayit was not forthcoming, and so, with the dastardly ruffians roundabouts, turned State's evidence, but his story was fully substantieted by reliable witnesses, although without it the other prisoners might have escaped npunished. Kelly was to the Mollies in the Lehigh region what little "Jimmy" Kerrigan, the "squealer," was to the Schuylkill and Carbon counties assassins. Kelly's story of the killing, as sworn to, was about as but not probable, that the Governor's Secre-MURDERING A SUPERINTENDENT.

On the 16th of October, 1868, the day revious to the murder, he met Pat Hester, Peter McHugh and Ned Skivington at Big Mine Run, in the place of Barney Dolan, who had been deposed as county delegate of Schuylkill county, and succeeded by Jack Kehoe. They afterwards walked to Ashland to Thomas Kelly that he had lost something by not going down the mountain where Hester had ma. That house will soon be a rendezvous for Mantorville Monday, April 1st, and continue self for higher positions than those you

"But there is a good thing to be had tonorrow," said Rester, "for Rea will go to Bell's tunnel, and there is money in it fo

Tully, Skivington, Brian Campbell, Jim Bradley, Billy Muldouney and Kelly should commit the robbery. Roger Lafferty, alias Johnstone, procured powder and bullets for the pistols of the party. In the morning all but Lafferty went to meet Rea. At Germantown Muldonney said he was too lame, and dropped behind above the tollgate. Hester, who was too big a man to do the dirty work. left, together with Skivington. He handed Kelly his pistol, saving: "Your pistol is no good. Take mine, for I know it's sure." Hester went to Shamokin to purchase some rows, four feet apart. The ground was, of hair to mix with lime for plastering pur- course rich, and the corn of the "yellow" poses, and Skivington went to work in the kind. mine to divert suspicion. At the wateringtrough the party awaited Rea's arrival. But few of the men knew Rea, even by sight, and so a man named Dalton, who was acquainted with the superintendent, walked up the road to signal Rea's coming by a shake of his hat. Several people passed by, but not until a buggy came in sight did Dalton wave his hat. The carriage reached the spring and the party sprang into the roadway. When ordered to, Rea stepped quietly from the carriage, and without uttering a word, handed his watch and pocket-book to

any living man," answered McHugh. Then the shooting began, all taking hand. Rea ran towards the woods, when fired. The party then escaped into the mountains, where the money, amounting to only sixty dollars, was divided, Dalton receiving a ten dollar bill for his the superintendent. Hester had thought that Rea would have eighteen or nineteen thousand dollars with him, but when he heard how small the actual sum was, he said it was penny. Kelly's testimony was unshaken before a jury, and verdicts of guilty were license. rendered against the three men. This was Hon. J. F. Remore, State Senator from the a sad surprise to Pat Hester, for so confident St. Charles district of Winona county, has was he that his might would secure his acquittal that the day before the jury found their verdicts he sent word to Locust Gap vation. Alexander Rea, a mining superintendent, to have a grand suppor prepared in his

> The Final Scene-- Was Pat, Hester Guilty? The day before his execution, Hester part-

Hester was tested to-day in a manner hereofore untried. His three daughters and wo sons-in-law arrived late last night by a road wagon, having travelled twenty-seven miles. His other son-in-law and daughter returned home last night. Early this morning, they, together with their mother, proceeded to the prison, and was admitted to his cell. Hester rose from his couch as the extra supplies of minec-pies. door swung open, and discovering his doned the rest of the indictments, and Pat | daughters, who were comely in feature and well attired, he staggered forward, trembling in every limb, and was met in the centre of his cell by his children, who threw their arms around his neck and implanted hot kisses of love and affection upon his cheeks. Their screams of despair and heartrending sobs illed the prison and penetrated into its arthest recesses. The condemned man ould not find voice to respond to these and a flood of tears trickling down his livid cheeks indicated sentiments his heart was beating to express. There was but little conversation upon the subject of the dreaded nocent man. The grief of the youngest ing from defective bridges and causeways, daughters, sixteen and eighteen years of passed. age, was uncontrollable and hysterical.

Tully made the following confession to one of his attorneys, a short time before his has resigned, to take effect April 1st. say I am innocent. I can't say any of the when he first found his way to Northumber- He was there all the night at Tom Donahue's rail to Boston. saloon, and he gave his pistol to Kelly, and he was at the toll-gate that morning. Kelly swore to some lies, but the most he said was true. Neither Hester nor McHugh told me to do the deed. What I done was done of my own accord, but Hester was bodydone they could have stopped it. It wasn't so much the order (referring to the Ancient Order of Hibernians) as it was whisky that led me into it. If I had followed my early and no money to pay one, a lie. I would have made a statement long a large circle of acquaintances. ago but I was in a cell with the other two and had no chance. I never had a chance to talk to you alone or I would have told you this before, but I couldn't do it in the cell with the other two. On the trial some of the witnesses against us swore false, but most of what Kelly said was true. He could he didn't mind it at the time. I do say that pneumonia, aged 53 years. knew nothing about it. Most of the evidence | 9th, took a dose of croten oil by witnesses were paid for their evidence. I patient relieved of the poisonous dose before know of a man who would swear that I sat it had time to do its deadly work. up with him when he had a broken leg, the night before Rea was murdered, but when because I knew it was two nights before the Stone Lake. murder that I sat up with him and I was not going to bring him here to swear to a lie

even to save my neck." Was Hester Guilty? A correspondent writing from Bloomsburg arraigned. Hester for the second time, for the the day before the execution said: A short ter election fight. The two papers take optime since, L. Harmon, a reputable lawyer in posite sides, and the voters are presumed to Peoria, Ill., sent word to Simon P. Wolver- be divided in about the same ratio. would swear that "Kelly, the Bum," narrated the particulars of the Rea murder, implicating Tully and McHugh, but stating cated to the board of pardons, but the affiof Fisher under similar circumstances in view, the members of the board by a decided vote, it is said, declined to grant Hester a reprieve. Since then the affidavit has been sworn to by Gallagher, and is now on its way East, and if received in time Sheriff Hoffman thinks that it is barely possible, celebration of St. Patrick's day. tary will be in Bloomsburg to-morrow with a conditional reprieve, to be used only upon the anthority of the Governor, and that authority not to be used unless Tully and McHugh make full confessions, clearly showing Hester's innocence.

of seven little Dons and Dounas. The eldest the old politicial hacks. hopeful that she will thus acquire is a young

# Minnesota News Items.

OLMSTED COUNTY. Mr. C. A. Coger, of Eyota, Olmsted counsays he has made 625 pounds of butter

evolved a plan for a single track railway, upon which he has applied for a patent. He s now engaged in getting up a working

Mr. J. D. Thompson, of Dover, Olmsted ounty, says he raised 90 bushels of corn to the acre last year, by sowing it in drills, or

Mr. C. A. Henning, of Eyota, Ohnsted county, has added another eighty to his possessions, for which he paid about \$4,000. This gives Mr. Henning five farms. He commenced seeding the 6th, and will put in Two-thirds castor-oil, one-third sirup about 500 acres in wheat.

The citizens of Dundas, Rice county, de feated the village charter proposition, the vote standing 53 to 76. The farmers have been greatly aided this

spring by the splendid condition of the ground, a Rice county farmer estimating that | haif pound stoned raisins, two eggs, one he has been able this year, with three teams, to do work requiring five teams last year. The Faribault school board have adopted a esolution for the introduction of the Merrill school books (except the geographies and practical grammar) into the schools of that

established in the city. WINONA COUNTY. Hon, Geo. R. Dresbach, of Winona county. services. Kelly admitted firing two shots at suffered a hemorrhage Monday last, but at last accounts was rallying finely, and no seri- Domestic Monthly: ons results were anticipated.

vided an agency for retailing the books is

The saloon keepers of St. Charles, after receiving legal advice, have opened their saloons and resumed business, notwithstand ing there was a majority vote against

gone to Marshall, where he has a fine farm. one hundred acres of which are under culti- season with pepper, salt, parsley and one

Henry E. Waterman, of Winoue, was the and when sufficiently cool, stir in the successful candidate for the West Point ca- two eggs, well beaten. Mold into crodetship from the second Congressional district. There were seventeen candidates. Iry in lard. ed with his family, and the scene is thus de- S. H. Roberts, of Owatonna, stood second.

STATE AT LARGE.

Gophers have commenced operations. "Some land, some land, my kingdom for some land," is the cry all along the frontier. Two-thirds of the vacant lands in Big ty is still flooded with land hunters.

Horse thieves are again industriously plying their vocation in different sections of the ing, the chest may be nearly circular in State. A loaded shot-gun for-ducks, is al- form, because this shape is one for ways a handy thing to have about the house. strength and bulk, to receive and bear up Sauk Rapids, a about to start a cheese fac-

to the statement that Hester will die an in- for damages to persons and property result- in strength."

III.UE EARTH COUNTY. Mr. Geo. T. Barr, for many years assistant cashier of the First National bank, Mankato,

the Mankato Review, the Winona road bringing from one to three hundred daily, about half of whom go out the St. Paul &

Sionx City road. The Mankato Review learns that a farmer named Nicholas, a middle-aged man, of the town of McPherson, died of small-pox on the 14th, and was buried the same night. the disease.

M. A. A. Hawley, of Mankato, died 22d. Mr. Hawley was one of the most acguilty, as the others did, when I knew it was and his early death is sincerely mourned by kind of men that give the best satisfac

farmers themselves. DOUGKAS COUNTY. Jas. J. Henry of Belle River, Douglas county, sowed wheat on the 24th of February | left their natize land for better prospects. It is now out of the ground and doing finely. They very generally prove to be trust-WASECA COUNTY.

David Pettie, of Blooming Prairie, Steele you asked me during the trial whether I had county, has sold his farm of 80 acres for any witnesses I wouldn't tell you of this man \$2,500, and will locate a new farm near Big

> FARIBAULT COUNTY. The Winnebago City Press is about to don a new dress. FREEBORN COUNTY. Albert Lea is in the throes of a city char-

LYON COUNTY. The Marshall Messenger has donned a new

D. L. How, of Shakopee, it is reported, will soon open a bank at Marshall. The new name substituted for "Nordland," n Lyon county is "Minneota" STEARNS COUNTY.

James a Smith, of Hastings, has purchased two fine farms in the vicinity of Sauk Centre, Stearns County. The man Hecht, of Albany, Steams county, indicted by the grand jury for rape, has been surrendered by his bondsmen. The students of St. John's Benedictine college, Stearns county, had a very creditable

The county license of liquor 'dealers in other than independent districts. The St. Cloud Times calls loudly for Gen. C. C. Andrews to come home and run for

Congress. If he should come home now, When Miss Sherman becomes the wife of Don says the Times, and enter the lists for Con-Cameron she will also become the step-mother gress, he would make it lively for some of be of as even temperature as the best al-

# HOUSE AND FARM.

Neuralgic diseases of the head are now referred by many physicians to misadjustfrom three cows since the first day of last ed eve-glasses and spectacles. Of course April, and one of them is only a heifer at this is not always the cause of new neuralgic pain, but in many cases it has Mr. N. F. Gilman, of Rochester, has been proved to be so.

In the early stages of rheumatism a free use of lemon juice will generally check its progress. The vegetable acid acts almost as a specifie. Lemons are very freely used in our hospitals for this purpose. - Cultivator.

It is the opinion of an intelligent dairyman that there is a difference of two quarts of milk a day petween a cow comfortable housed and the same one exposed to the cold for half the day, as we frequently see them.

A Remedy for Whooping Cough .ipecav. Dose: Half a teaspoonful from two to six hours aparl, according to the severity of the cough. Shake the mixture well before using. It is said to be almost infallible.

Plum Pudding .- One-half round suct, one pound flour, half pound dried currants nutmeg, halt tablespoonful cinnamon. half tablespoonful cloves, half a tablespoonful salt, one and a ha f cuptuls milk, citron if you like; spread the suct and rub it through the flour; mix the fruit and dredge flour over it; beat the eggs very city as fast as new books are required, pro- light; add the milk to suct and, then eggs, then fruit; dip pudding-bag into cold water, turn wrong side out, flour weil, turn the batter in and tie, leaving room for pudding to swell; boil constantly three and a half hours; serve with sweet sauce.

Chicken Croquites .- One large chicken two sweet-breads; two ounces of butter; one wine-glass of milk; one loaf of stale baker's bread; peeper, salt, parsley, en-

ion, two eggs. Boil the chicken and sweet-breads separately until tender--saving the chicken broth. Chop both together very fine; teaspoonful of grated enion. Grate or rub bread until you have equal quantities winter are furnished in the shape of a pota- of crumbs and chicken. to which grew in a field during the winter | chicken broth as will moisten the crumbs; months in the town of Fremont, Winona add the milk, butter and let boil; then stir in the crumbs, mix with the meat quettes; roll in crumbs of Indian meal and

### Broad-Chested Horses.

"Wind," says an old horseman, is the grand secret of a fast horse. Good lungs will cover a multitude of faults; while on Stone county have been taken, and the coun- the other hand, perfection of shape and form are useless when the wind is out. The LaCrosse Liberal Democrat says The chest, therefore, in all cases, should tramps are already so thick in Southern be large and capacious. In shape it may Minnesota that the housewives have to bake vary somewhat, according to the service to which the horse is to be put. If he is to be kept for slow work and heavy draw-The Elk River Star says that E. Cross, of against the pressure of the collar, while at the same time sufficient room is setory at Santiago, Sherburne county, and cured for that expansion of the lungs that it will be the largest in Northern Min- caused by slow, regular work. But if the chest is circular, let it be at the same Minnesota farmers, says the La Crosse time deep, or else the lungs may be Liberal-Democrat, are too busy putting in cramped. A horse with a shallow chest grain to have any market, and if they were is worthless for any purpose. The rule, okens of fidelity, but the swelling tide of a so disposed the roads are too bad. Hence a then, is this: For a draught horse, a cirsusband and father's love burst its bonds. falling off in wheat receipts per Minnesota cular but deep chest: but, as you pass through the different degrees of speed up By an act passed by the late Legislature, to the racer and trotter, the chest will intown clerks and city and village recorders increase in depth, compared to its roundare empowered to administer oaths, and take ness, until, for the highest rate of speed, the acknowledgment of deeds, mortgages, you must take a chest as deep as a greyevent, the burden of the talk being confined etc. Also an act making townships liable hound, and at the same time not lacking

# Farm Laber,

As the season approaches for the engagment of men for the farm, a few seasonable hints to the employed, may be of Fifteen car loads of wheat have been benefit to both. The question naturally shipped direct from Mankato to Liverpool, arises with the farmer as to where he can and Mr. Van Dusen has contracted for one get the hest and cheapest man, and too should always keep in view that the best The rush of new-comers continues, says is allways the cheapest, and also that he should pay his men what they are worth. freat them with respect, and they will generally treat you the same. The framer, in engaging men, should not only look at what they can accomplish, but at their character, and, if possible, at that of their parents also. There are several His family are unable to trace the origin of classes of men from which to select. He should make it a point, if possible, to hire the son of a farmer who is not necuniarily trouble. When the trial first began I would Pueblo, Colorado, to which point he had able to help his sons; one who has pluck have pleaded guilty, but I had no lawyer gone for the benefit of his health, Friday, the and amition enough to leave his home, and try to better his condition, both in-Donahue that he had a tender feeling for I didn't know what to do, so I pleaded not tive and energetic business men of Mankato tellectually and financially. This is the ion, and afterward become influential

Another class are foreigners who have

worthy and competent men. There is Mrs. Fatrick Healey, a resident of Waseca | yet another class that work for the wages since 1856, died on the 8th, of typhoid they profess to earn, not for the benefit of their impleyer. The least work they can Mrs. McManus, of Waseca, Saturday, the mechanically performe the higher is their for our defense was false and many of the Medical aid was promptly summoned and the very rarely hold the same position two sensons in succession, and too frequently only a few months. These men (as they call themselves ) are frequently very costly and unprefitable' and at the end of the season the farmer finds himself little better off than he was at beginnig. The employe that takes an interest in everything, and works with a vim, trying to co his best both in regard to quantity and quality of work, and is not atraid of daing too much, is the one that the farmer mostly ucels. The man that will rest on his plow at the opposite side of the, waiting the sun to go down, so that he will not have to go another round, or will leave a gate or a pair of bars open, when he knows they ought to be shut, is not one of the right stamp, and his employer ought to make a note of such. When a farmer has a good hand, and the same becaus dissatisfied, he should not offer him any inducement whatever, as it will tend to appease him for only a short time. Let him go. He will do you no good. If on the other hand he is a good man-cne you can not do well without-who is more than earning his wages, and who is trustworthy, competent, and industrious, encourage him. A few werds to those employed who

may chance to read these lines. First, remember all your time is your employer's, and you are indebted to him Stearns county, is expected to amount to for the just fulfillment os it, as much as \$2,000, which will go to the school districts, he is indebted to you for his your wages. Second, when at work strive to do it in as short a time as possible, always being sure that no one can do it any better. but not leastly, keep your character from A State teachers institute will meet at reproach, endeavoring to cultivate yourSeparation.

- A will grew up between the two, A strong, thick wall, through all unseen; None knew when the first stones were laid, Nor how the wall was built, I ween. And so there lives were quite apart, Although they shared one board, one A careless eye saw nought amiss, Yet each was to the other dead.
- He, much absorbed in work and gain, Grew soon unmindful of his loss, A hard indifference worse than hate Changed love's fine gold to worthless dro
- She suffered tortures all untold; Too proud to mourn, too strong to die; The wall pressed heavy on her heart,
- Her white face showed her misery. Such walls are growing day by day, Twixt man and wife, twixt friend and friend Would they could know, who lightly build, llow sad and bitter is the end.
- A careless word an unkind thought. A slight neglect, a taunting tone, such things as these, before we know, Have faid the wall's foundation stone. Frances L. Gardner, in Springfield (Mass.) Re-

## A DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT.

They rode through the town in fine style, with prancing horses, bright trappings and jingling harness; the chariots were one blaze of gilt and gorgeous painmage, the band discoursed melodious strains, and the three elephants marched stately strides midway of the procession. First and foremost, Mr. Midriff himself, blear-eyed, round shouldered and well dressed rode in a Roman chariot driven by a bare-legged youth in a blue tunic and dilapidated sandals, and distributed bills among the gasping crowed. Mr. Midriff, without seeming to notice anything in particular, took very keen and especial note of all things; and particularly of the first two couple immedaitely following him; who led the long train of equestrains. These two were

the ring master, made a good figure; he no one but Sue Willows had noticed; and next best way. was a splendid horseman—and that was Sue was a good-natured girl. Mile. Leo, who followed upon a large gray said Suc, getting rapidly between Mile. the sum total of his accomplishments. horse, was slender and willowy of form, Leo and the rest of the noisy, chattering with large hazel eyes, and hair the color throng. "If you do the old man'll lay of the chesnut-down. She was rather pale and wore just now an expression at once He's got a trifle too much down; and he Any how we must not go by public condowncast eyes, hardly glancing at the lere's dinner, now, and only just time to erowded streets; answering in monosylla- eat it, it's so late."

escaped from his mother and ran laugh- and bronzed, pleasant face, paused and ing before the horses. Mlle Zerlina's drew near. black laid the poor thing that with one prancing hoof; and was reined up by his the whole of it, and I'm right down sorprancing hoor; and was tender signal ry.
Irightened rider, seized by the ring-mast"Thank you," said Leo, looking in from his chariot and was in time to catch startled, abashed way at her cup of tea. er, sworn at by Mr. Midriff who jumped up the child. The mother fainted, the boy-bruised a trifle-screamed lustily; strange young man, in a low voice. a sudden confused stop took place among | Mile. Leo litted her eyes and scanned ri the equestrians. Mile. Leo raised her him in one rapid glance from head to large eyes with a sort of languid impa- foot. She saw that he was honest and in tience, dropped them again, and brushed earnest.

a fly from he horses mane. made it in his way to pause beside her. ever shall. I have no place to go to." "A body would think you was dead and

"I wish I was," answered the girl, with a glance of cool contempt. Looking up a moment after, to meet his angry eyes as he get into his chariot, she recollected the threat of horsewhipping that Mr. Midriff was fond of hanging over the heads of unruly girls-no idle threat, either. She turned, therefore, to her companion, and made an effort to become interested in his remarks; but not suc- "What good will it do you to see me

nie Mitchell, was grown, in fact, heartily Then the young man chewed a straw, re-elephants, who had participated in the example. tired of the whole business. Trained to flectively, and walked away. it from a child, a skillful horsewoman | She saw him three-quarters of an hour and danseuse, she had, nevertheless, a later, as he sat by the door in the crowd- up in that van," said Mlle. Leo, pettishly, the riders, the other girls, the loose morality, the questionable associations; the none but her. The great gray horse Tom, let me ride Emp. down—there's a magnificent ceremonials and gorgeous salesroom, or a bone-boiling establishvery applause that the people showered seemed to know and love her, and his in- good fellow." so lavishly upon her. She had not much telligence and sagacity won many plaudeducation; but was by nature refined; she its. She gave him a lump of sugar, a

Midriff's niece; but of late years, she had tion, in the other apartment. He was her surlily interposed. come to know better. Father or mother only friend, she thought, and she caress- "What'n thunder'll you want next? Get dressed, without crown or wreath. Isashe had never known; but she surely ed him and left some bright tear-drops in where you belong, and have done with bella of Portugal, as the bride of the came of a stock that had no sympathy among his thickmane.

He read perfectly her growing distaste a hand came on her arm. for the circus, that was certain sooner or for the circus, that was certain sooner of later to break out into open rebellion. "A little," said she, panting. "Well, later to break out into open rebellion. "A little," said she, panting. "Well, later to break out into open rebellion. "He was not at all sure in his own mind of what is it you wished to say? For I shall be missed."

Which have followed. The train of the out personal consultation. Some even this clair-bride's dress, which was silver cloth, cost under the discerned gray "Emplatform lantern she discerned And he wanted to be sure. Mille. Leo, with her rather attractive face, her ease and grace, was certain to out shine a score of Zerlinas. Tom Ablen was a blind and faithful ally of his: Le words.

And he wanted to be sure. Mille. Leo, we might contrive some way to better bolted. The key was in the lock and id a trice it was soon open. She took the faithful ally of his: Le words.

Leo, we might contrive some way to better bolted. The key was in the lock and id a trice it was soon open. She took the faithful ally of his: Le words.

Leo, we might contrive some other species of professional jugglery. All this is utterly false. He claims in ermixed with pearls and diamonds, and a crown of gold was on her head, by we might contrive some way to better bolted. The key was in the lock and id a trice it was soon open. She took the lock and id a trice it was soon open. She took the lock and id a trice it was soon open. She took the lock and id a trice it was soon open. She took the lock and id a trice it was soon open. She took the lock and id a trice it was soon open. She took the lock and id a trice it was soon open. She took the lock and id a trice it was soon open. She took the lock and id a trice it was soon open. She took the lock and id a trice it was soon open. She took the lock and id a trice it was soon open. She took the lock and id a trice it was soon open. She took the lock and id a trice it was soon open. It with Matilda of Scotland cornics of the lock and id a trice it was soon open. It with Matilda of Scotland cornics of the lock and id a trice it was soon open. It with Matilda of Scotland cornics of the lock and id a trice it was soon open. It will be lock and id a trice it was soon open. It will be lock and identified the lock and identified the

ized, neither mildly nor in refined terms.a Do you love the country? "I declare, I'm just dead and gone," said Mlle. Zerlina, sitting on a camp low tone.

chair and sweating vigorously. "The will you go down in Maine water's just a pourin' off of me, it is. My, with me? Will you marry me, I mean? how anybody can jump round this after- That's what I wanted to ask you," blurtnoon-Leo Mitchell, you're white as a ed out the young man, with a very red sheet, are you faint, or what? You'll have face.

to lay on the paint, let me tell you." and she turned away from them all, and With the circus and things, and dancing, flung herself on the grass beside the flap I mean. And I don't know the least which served as an air hole.

"You needn't feel so big you can't talk | would have to do." to a body," said Zerlina, whose real name asked Mr. Henderson was Sarah Hodgkins; and proceeded to indulge in further remarks concerning "shoddy aristocracy," and "lords and ladies," whereof Mille. Leo took no no- work, I mean to keep the woman, and up on the outside.

look so eternal sour? What are you any way. Come, say you'll try me." a hankerin' after that you hain't got? What's the matter with you, anyway?"

"What's the matter with you, I should ask, Mr. Midriff," answered Mille. Leo, dered considertion.

You don't know a thing about me;" said Mlle. Leo, after a long pause of bewildered considertion. with a little thrill of fear and annoyance;

for the man's nature was a fierce one. yourn and say a pleasant word to Tom each other." Alden. He's all in the dumps. I'll let Mile. Lee thought to herself that this you know if things go on this way much remark, on so short. an acquaintance, sa-

specify; but the threat was very obvious. Still, she would prefer him to any of the me?" she said, sharply; and shook a little away Maine village, he had kept his puas Midriff reached one powerful hand rity of heart. She looked him frankly through the flap and gripped her shoul- in the eye. der so that she screamed.

respective escorts.

Mile. Zeriina came first upon her black horse; a course-featured woman, possessing properties of flock and like and possessing properties of flock and like are what any other man may be, but Tom Alden's a good fellow, and he shan't be shelved for your cussed well, I will go with you. But we'll be a properties of flock and like are what any other man may be, but Tom Alden's a good fellow, and he shan't be shelved for your cussed well, I will go with you. But we'll be a properties of flock and like are what any other man may be, but Tom Alden's a good fellow, and he shan't be shelved for your cussed well, I will go with you. But we'll be a properties of flock and like are what any other man may be. ing nevertheless a sort of flesh and blood when the season's over, recollect that. married before we start, or I'll not stir an beauty quite popular with her audiences: And now go and paint up—unless you inch." conress. By her side, Midritt's partner, colloquy had been in a subdued tone, and didn't, she would leave him and do the

"There, now, don't you go and cry."

bles the occasional remarks of her com | "I don't want any. Give me a cup of | c panion. This was a rather thick-set young tea, that's all," said the girl, choking c man, with short, sandy hair, who watched down her emotion and turning her face to the wind from the flap. A pair of black There came, of a sudden, a child's ery; eyes looked pityingly into hers, and their woman's shrie's. A three years old boy owner, a tall, young man with black hair

"It's a burning shame, miss. I heard

"I wish I could help you," pursed the

"I don't see how you can," she answer-"Can't you look brighter?" said Mr. ed, hopelessly. "I did hope to get away Midriff in an angry tone to her, as he from this sometime, but I don't see as I

"No friends nor relatives?" asked the She shook her head. "And you don't like the business?"

"I hate it!" she said with energy. "What is your name?" "Lee Mitchell. I must go now; I have

She rose languidly "Wait-where can I see you again?" asked the young man, with cagerness. the old listless abstraction.

had quick perceptions, keen intentions.

She was generally supposed to be Mr. stood, panting and breathless from exer-

ways with a secret, strong presentment or that release, some day, from the life, and from him. Now to rivet stronger her fetting honor of the marsh, the woods at the form the marsh the black. ters, to marry into a hopeless survitude, fence-corner were all in shadow. She felt smoke that streamed athwart the black to celebrate the marriage of his daught- and se to bargain herself, body and soul, to a strange, uncanny, as she trod swiftly night. The din of loading up, the tramp er, the Princess Elizabeth; great and de- The lij

"What, did I frighten you?"

"I think I should," said Mlle. Leo, in a

This because Mile. Leo despised painting and never did it of her own accord.

For once the danseuse was dumbfounded. She had not a word to say. By and by she found voice to answer: "I think "My head aches," said the girl, wearily you are bewitched. A great many are. thing about the work a farmers wife

tice. As she listlessly leaned her you can learn whatever you want to. I head against the canvas, Mr. Midriff came kind o'-well-took a notion to you on valley and across the blue calm lake, to the street this morning. I think we'd get a little village, not yet astir. "How beau-"Now, why can't you be reasonable" along together. I'm not a hard fellow to tiful this is," said Mile. Leo. Such scenes he inquired, in tones the very acme of live with, and people up my way say I'd calm, the thick, beadlike dew on all things look are reasonableness. "Why will you make a good husband. I'd do my best, calm, the thick, beadlike dew on all things "Seems to me you're not very wise.
You don't know a thing about me:" said

"No. Well, I'll run the risk. A body wouldn't think, to look at you but, what "Never you mind me," retorted the proposition, "but just smooth out that face of As for the wisdom—I think we shall suit

vored nothing of wisdom. In the world's What he was to let her know he didn't ways the girl was wiser than the man. What is Alden or any other man, to men she knew. In the quiet of his far

"I have always been a good giri-I'll "I don't care what any other man may take my Bible oath to that, if you wish

woman of coarse nature, that showed itself | With a parting shake, he withdrew his. | Young the thin variety of superficial hand and paged round the theory and the theory She did the best and only thing-hat off by her picture sque Moorish habit. A woman of coarse nature, that showed itself through the thin varnish of superficial courtesty. By her side, Midriff's partner, and blaze with humiliation and anger with humiliation and anger young man meant honestly, she would leave him and do the curtains, where he bade her lie down for didn't, she would leave him and do the curtains, where he bade her lie down for didn't, she would leave him and do the supposes you got blue because green is a while.

"Of course we will," said Lonsdale Henderson. "I will get the license tomorrow, and to-morrow night"-"Let me contrive that," said Mlle. Leo. "If I only knew I was of age -but I don't.

mind your own business," retorted Mr. congenial occupation, her mind expanded Midriff, who had been indulging in sun- she out stripped and lifted him still highdry potations at the hotel. "Come-step er.

last act.

"I'm tired to death. I can't be cooped

were well enough. Others—notably Mile.

Zerling—embittered her life by their

Long more left in pages for the night of the evening; and the wearied girls

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had formerly yielded mechanical obedi- cloak, made some hasty excuse in a care- opposite side of the platform. Mr. Mid- she appeared at the imposing ceremonial Albert leading the Empress, who in the riff was nowhere to be seen; the engine at of her marriage in a robe of cloth of gold, most engaging manner refused to go first,

By great good fortune Tom Alden had took place at Whitehall with so much tongui said she, and then suppressed a shriek a left the door open for a few minutes after pomp that it has formed the precedent to Dr. tying the latest comers. By the dull for all other royal weddings in England tinguis platform lantern she discerned gray "Em- which have followed. The train of the out personal consultation. Some even sup-

too, the least bit anxious. It was a bold game, this, that she was playing for liberty, and she knew, als, that however at ease her conscience might be, in the ab-

straction of the gray horse, the law would call it by a very hard name.

They had laid their plans well. They travelled by night, and reposed during the day in woody and unfrequented places. Mr. Henderson's knapsack was amply provisioned; and by the time that was safe for him to buy at country stores,

When Mr. Henderson announced that they were in Maine, Mlle. Leo, whose would have to do."

"Do you think you could like me?"
asked Mr. Henderson

"I think so," she answerd shyly.

"Then will you come? As for the work, I mean to keep the woman, and hill, and looked down the fair, woody mer dawn, were all a revelation to her. "Do you see this house down by the turn of the road? the one nearest the

lake?" said Mr. Henderson. "That is my home-and yours." He turned around and kissed her for the first time. She blushed rosy red with the mingled rush of a new, strange, sweet feeling. She began then to love him. They rode in silence down the hill-in silence by many a bend and curve of woody road; they entered at last the grassy lane, and the shaded circle of barn and farm yard. Mr. Henderson lifted her with a tender word, from the gallant gray-she was worn and tired in-

complainingly-and led her in. It was a great, wide, cheerful kitchen

deed, but had borne the long journey un-

"Welcome home, dear," said he, with so trying to a sallow complexion. all his heart in his honest, earnest eyes: the material at Smith's she says that she "God grant you may be happy here, and always shops at Jones'. Jones is to be

Mitchell knelt down and prayed, a thing iteen years of life before. The very atosphere of the place seemed quiet and for you know she will go directly and Mr. Henderson met good Dame Har-

on coming in from the barn with an ronfull of eggs. "Oh, the land!" she cried. "why r. Henderson, how you startled me!

ve braught home a wite.' The apronfull of eggs dropped with a 1sh, and the good woman fell speechis into a chair. "Lonsdale Henderson, rstand that it was a fact, and it pies and doughnuts, she knows that our puldn't affect in the least her own stay on will swear when he is out of humor, the homestead she became more con-and that Mr. Brown slams the doors when sed, though her contusion of mind re-Ited in divers mistakes, such as salting e tea, peppering the griddlecakes, turnr the milk cans into water pails, etc.,

all the rest of the morning Mlle Leo took kindly to her new life. nd and body. She was by nature more intellectual than her husband, and "You don't know notin' about it; so which, in the sunshine of opportunity and

So, you see, he did well after all. But ceeding—for the young man was rather again?" she answered, a trifle fretfed. "I She did step round—seeing no other way. It was after nine; the animals were ment. There are very few Leonie Mitchbe out by that fence corner as late as all gone to the depot saving gray "Em- ells in a sphere like hers, and we should

Famous Weddings and Brides.

History and tradition have handed raiment which have singalized the wed- ment then to live next door to a woman It seemed her last chaece. Tom Alden glad of a kind word, would have yielded high-born dames of old have stood at in N. Y. Weekly. your nonsense. Get in, I say."

Duke of Burgundy, wore a dress of spiennext embraced the very gentle, graceful, she obeyed, accelerated by his rough did embroidery, a stomacher of ermine, next embraced the very gentle, graceful, and evidently very nervous Empress.

the of dancing, leaping through crowded archas on horses' backs—this was what Mr. Midriff wanted. Oh, he was a keen Gone, of course; I might have known, The dancing ap, the damp of loading ap, the damp of loading ap, the damp of loading ap, the damp of feet, the jar of baggage, the shouts of men went on a little way down the rail-men went on a little way down the rai

When the route was gone ever, and the procession entered the long stretch of the East Common, and were swallowed up by the mammoth tent, he followed and stood loitering about.

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When the route was gone ever, and the procession entered the long stretch of the farmer's son from down in Maine. I have a nice farm of fifty acres, and some loitering about.

Was the fifty acres which then held good, but which were opposed to modern taste and feeling. St. James Chapel Royal has been the scene of more royal marriages will please send me another bottle and folling. Within half an hour, the twain were loitering about.

The girls were down and in the apart-The girls were down and in the apart-ment screened off by a curtain from the ment screened off by a curtain from the ment and horses. It was a hot day; fans pleasant home, and I think if anbody all along the dark, lonesome country made one nesh, and nive minutes after made one nesh, and nive minutes after modern days than perhaps any other ment and nive minutes after modern days than perhaps any other ment of the modern days than perhaps any other modern days that the ceremony, the figure and the ceremony than perhaps any other modern days that the ceremony than perhaps any other modern days that the ceremony than perhaps any other modern

were plied; the weather was anothemat- loved the country, they'd be happy there. road. Mile. Leo's heart was glad, and was married at ten o'clock at night. Heart, Stoppage of the Action of the Heart,

"Just Dropped In." Neighbors are an excellent institution it they only keep their places. But neigh bors out of their places are quite an-

other thing. The Bible enjoins it upon us to lov our neighbor as ourself, and then pertinently inquires, who is our neighbor?

If anybody can love a meddlesome envious, prying back-door neighbor, he must have more grace and patience than

In large cities the inhabitants know very little about neighbors; but in country villages and in the rural regions it is altogether different. Every neighborhood has one or more of those troublesome people who are continually dropping in. They are of both

genders, and equally disagrecable. Your female neighbor comes over while you are at breakfast and begs you won't mind her, and she sits down in the dining-room, and stares at you while you eat, and fixes her eyes on the patch on the table-cloth, and shows by her expression that she knows your forks are plated. If you have bacon for breakfast, she tells you she dislikes pork and insinuates that it is unfit for Christians to eat, but she will add, as a sort of qualifier, that,

if you like it, it is all right. Then she will want the pattern of little Joe's apron, and she will go into your parlor to get the last fashion magazine, to save you the trouble of going, when you know she only does it for an excuse to pass by your bedroom door, to see if the bed is made.

You never can have anything or do anything without your back-door neighbor's cognizance. She is as keen on the the fire for early breakfast was kindled in the stove, and the round table with its white cloth was scrupulously neat. No one was there. Mr. Henderson led his bride through the cool, darkened sitting-room with the scent of jassamine and honey-suckle stealing through the open windows, through the quiet, well furnished through the quiet, well furnished to a place of the scent of place of the property of the Age is Dr.

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And this brings us to wonder why it is that women in general, and nearly everybody else, are prone to represent the price of articles they purchase a little higher than the actual facts will warrent? r. Henderson, now you startled me! Why is it that we all want to have it thought that our twenty-dollar suits cost

"Mrs. Harmon," said he, quietly, "I thirty? and our hundred-dollar parlor sets Our back-door neighbor sees through all our little shifts to appear better than we are, and she lets us know that she does. is into a chair. "Lonsdale Henderson, u hain't!" she uttered, faintly, after a use, with never a thought of the ruin hide that thin place in the carpet; she her feet. When she was made to un-rstand that it was a fact, and it

things do not suit him. She just drops in two or three times week, sometimes oftener, and is only going to stop a minute. She never takes her hat and shawl off because she can't stop. And there she will sit and talk, studied books in connection with usekeeping, her improvement was of spoil the whole forenoon for you, and, ten to one, she stays to dinner, and protests that she wouldn't have stopped for anything in the world but because she was afraid of hurting your teelings.

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grandfathers were, and all the other par-She is a perpetual thorn in the flesh, and it is better to live by a school-house,

Victoria and Napoleon at Windsor. : I advanced and imbraced the Emperor

with interested sympathy at Mile. Leo
as she flung those few desolate words at
Mr. Mi triff. Afterward he walked rapidly forward with the procession, keeping
attention.

When the route was gone ever, and the
procession entered the long stretch of the

We are skeptics to a greater or less extent
but when de a wide circuit round the train,
and headed back, at full gallop to the
place where the tent was pitched.

She did not miss her calculation this
time. Mr. Henderson, albeit bewildered
at this diappearance of the troupe, stil
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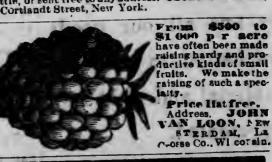
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> Fred Greiner Jr. Agt. at the H. & D. lepot, has his eye on the chaps who broke to his office last week. He will "nab"

"Lawyers" were as "thick as bees" in

Our hotels are "jam fuli," no room to Jos. Franken has a fine assortment of

Linenfels, r & Faber are storing hoof poles in the II. & D. Warehouse. II. Goodrich has the finest stock of ready made clothing to be found in the vailey, bil at prices that will astonish you. If

on need a nice suit, call on him. Agent Lusk, at the M. & St. L. R. R. Decustomers, and can afford pot, informs as that their evening freight n Monday evening took out 20 cars of close. to put our goods at the love- wheat from his station, all loaded that

> fence in front of his residence, opposite Mr. formerly used by the HERALD in the 2nd Kenning's place, which materially adds to story of the HERALD Block. beautifying that part of our village.

Jos. Franken of the City Drug Store, has received a fine variety of wall paper of beautiful designs, the newest patterns out.

New time card on M. & St. L. Railway for less money. We keep no which we publish this week. No change of cars to St. Louis and only one change to shooldy, but all our goods Chicago. Through tickets to Chicago. and all points south and west for sale by Lusk

Just received a large stock of dry and oil paints of all colors, at the Drug Store. The .. Moravian Church Society" have had built a very neat picket fence in front of their church, which when well painted will improve their property very much Now let our "School Board" do the same with theirs and it will look well on that \$3,800,000,00.

The steamer "Aunt Betsy" came up to Chaska on Sunday, and took down a big load of brick to St. Paul for L. Howe &

> Lucian Warner an old citizen of Chaska was in the city on Saturday last on business. Lucian is a large property holder

We understand it is the intention of our village board to build a mile or two of new

do considerable grading on our streets. The old dead trees in our "illage square" have been taken up and new ones put down. prices that defy competition, We hope they will live this time.

Our friend Walter DeMers is back to Carver again, and will, we hear, remain with us during the summer. Walter en-We pay the highest tertained a large audience last Saturday evening, at "Gale's Minneapolis Dime Con. cert," by giving a "reading" and those will heard him, were very much pleased and entertained. He is also a first class mysician.

LAWS FOR 1878,

We publish the laws passed by the legisature in supplement form. They are important and we call the careful attention of our readers to the same. We shall refer to some of the important changes in to call on them personally.

Chaska, March 25th 1878. our next same

sineers thanks to Dr. Gustave Block, of the city of Chaske, for the modical care and attenion which he bestowed upon my daughter, Therese, during her late severe illness. I cheerfully recommend him to the attention of the

ARNOLD HOEN.

PERSONAL .-- Robert Patterson and Wm Patterson of Benton and Camden called n as Monday, as did also Mr. Fairbanks and Elliot of Watertown.

H. J: Peck and Hon. Henry Hinds, of

Hon. L. Smith, att'y for the M. & St.

Shakopee, w re in our city during the greater part of the week. E Hanlin, of Watertown is in attendance upon court this week

Paul Railway, of Minneapolis, was in town August Filbrant of Wacenia and Sam Truwe of Camden, made us pleasant calls

during the week. Read the notice of County Supt. Benson, in another column. It relates to the time and places of examination of teachers.

Explanation .- The name of Mrs. Goetzman appears in the financial statement as having been treated medically at the expense of the county. In justice to Mrs Geo. Goetzm an of Watertown we will say, that the person so treated was Mrs. John Goetzman of Chaska; and hope the above statement will place Mrs. Goetzman of Wat-F. Livenfelser and wife, and Mrs. Geo. ertown rightly before the public.

DIED.

At the residence of Henry Schwalbe, harness makers, are doing a rushing busi- Laketown, on Sunday, March 24th 1878. Mrs. Schwalbe, mother of Henry & Char. ley Schwalbe, aged 76 years 7 months and Louis Road. That's the result of Genl. 10 days. The uneral on the following Washbourn's visit to Chicago & St. Louis. Tuesday at the Moravian Church in the same town was very largely attended. Mrs. S., was very highly respected.

Chapter of Accident.

Mrs. Earle, accidently shot by her grandchild, a young lad, on Sunday evening last. The ball penetrated her brain and kided her instandly. Happened in Washington Lake township, Siller Co.

Mr. Dunn of the same township, aged about 85 years, met with a sad death last Friday. He was clearing and burning ed those goods, direct from the manufacto- died a few day's afteawards. He was a highly respected citizen.

DISTRICT COURT.

The spring term of court commenced last Monday, with Hon. J. L. McDonald, presiding. The Judge charged the jury in an able and clear manner, his remarks occupying some three quarters of an hour. Wm. Patterson was chosen foreman and

L. R. Fairbanks, Secretary. The case of the State of Minnesota, vs Peter Jordan, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, was given to the jury Tuesday forenoon and a verdict of guilty was rendered by the jury in the afternoon

The case of the State of Minnesota as Ropert Pattersoa, was settled by the parties interested on Tuesday and thus one of the most interesting and important cases of the term was suddenly brought to a

The Judge ordered the Sheriff to procure a more suitable room for the Grand Geo, Ulmer is putting up a neat picket Jury. He did so, by selecting the room

Peter Jordan was fined \$100. and cost. The case of Andrew Nelson vs., John Doll is now on trial. The indications at this writing are that

the Grand Jury will adjourn on Friday and that the court will run into next week. The Grand Jury brought in an indictment against John Dohl, for assult with

Attention Farmers

We hereby call the attention of the farmers of Carver County to the Continental Insurance Company of the City of County Revenue Fund, New York. The only good company in the United States. It insures you as well against Lightning as Fire. Cash capital \$1,000,000,00. Cash assets Jan 1st 1877

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Notice.

Bids will be received by Messrs. Griswold & F. ber, members of the Board of Education of the Independent School District of Chaska, committee appointed by said Board, for the building immediately of a substantial picket fence on the school lots of said District. For specifications apply to the By order of School Board.

G. KRAYENBUHL, Dist. Clerk. Also, by the same committee bids will be received for the purchase of the old School Honse in Chaska, lot ly block 48. The Board making the usual reserve in case any bid come near to the mark.
Chaska, March 26th 1878.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Dr. E. H. Lewis has placed in our hands Sect. 17, Township 115 R. 24, some \$1500. in accounts for medical services Building erected, rendered by him up to and prior to January
1st. 1878. All parties interested are requested to call and settle by cash or notes within
the next three weeks, or we shall be obliged

F. E. Du Toit, Sheriff

ting poor farm
Adam Hill commr, for 1 day
Fredk Itis commr, for 2 days visiting paupers in Laketown
Wm Luck pauper for 1 month in full November 1tth

in full to Dec 19th
12 G Block phys. for 1 month salary to
37 50 pauper Wm, Luck Linenfelser & Faber for sundries

to Dec. 11th
31 Elizabeth Fessler paupr. for special relief as per order of commr. 11tis 16 m 8 Mrs E Mood paupr. for the month Jos Dondreas pauper
Jacob Postweiler pauper for Aug.
Sept. Oct. Nov. and Dec.

G Deuss overseer for boarding and
keeping 7 paupers for Dec.

Weego Co. Treas, in the matter of insanty, of Augusta Mau, judgt. of judge of probate

G Block Co. phys. saly to Jany 11th 37 50 Wm Luck pauper in full to Jany 1st 6 00 Anna Foster pauper for the month of Dec. as per order of comr Tiffany 6 00 Linenfelser & Faber for goods furnshed to paupers at poor farm 10 00 Hy Meuwissen for taking Sophia Miller from Benton to the poor frm 3 00 G Deuss overseer, for sewing and knitting for paupers from March 1st to Jany 1st 1878

George Fischer for going after cor-oner, sheriff & Co. phys., Fischer murder case 6 00

7 Martin Wachholtz pauper for special relief as per order of commr S. B.
Kohler, Dec. 16th 5 00

12 Gustav Block Co. Phys. for salary for January

Co. Special Fund.

Mar 8 Parrot Girton & Sherman for bill of books and blanks for several offices 55 30 Printing financial statements, delinquent Frantz Roth on apet. for sawing wood for court house

17 L Streukens audr. for express charges on packages blank & books 1 45 cents carrying wood for offices E A Harmon & Co. for 3 light ex duplicate receipt for treasury
20 L Strenkens andr. for sundries ex-

20 L Strenkens andr. for sundries express charges, books, blanks &c. 3 45
28 do for postage for office from
Feb. 17th 4 35
May 1 Jos. Franken for 2 boxes pens 1000
large envelopes and pen holders 10 55
15 Frantz Roth for bal, in full for sawing 40% cords wood for court house 15 50
22 Jos. Franken for stationery for court house as per bill 91 20 court house as per bill Leonard Streukens for express charges on box books for Trens. & Reg. 300 do for 2 dispatches to Gover-nor & exp. charg, on box sessu laws 190 Parrot Girton & Sherman for 44 gres blanks for probate, ledger and jour-

Valley Herald for printing 40 bonds and licenses for Co. Ilquor law L Streukens andr. for postage for office from Apr. 28th to date do for 2 dispatches to Governor & express on 2 box books and

July 6 Wm Benson Co. School Supt. for postage, exp. charg. and stationary to March 9th Valley Herald for printing 200 tax statements for Co. Auditor Pauline Koslowsky for scrubing and L Streukens andr. for postage from orlice from June 26th
P J Giesen for 1900 blanks for Audr.
and 3 justices dockets
4

al record books for Register, clerk nudr. and Treasurer L Streukens undr. for manifold paper and express charges on book sale of forfeited lands Oct. 8 Pioneer Press Co. for 14 dozen blaks for taxes for audr. L Streukens, audr. for exp. charg. on box books from St. Paul for

Reg. of Deeds and packages
do for postage for office from Aug. 8th
Nov 10 Ramaley & Cunningham for ½ ream letter heads for Reg of Deeds 16 Valley Herald for printing 1000 duplicate statement for treasurer 1000 Parrot, Girton & Sherman for 2 gres blanks for clerk dist. court 3 00
Valley Herald for publishing notices
of Co. Supt. to teachers and 200 circulars for dist. clerks & 300 blanks and 6 60
Jos. Franken for 1 box pens, 1 duster
2 ink stands, mucilage and bal. med.

24 L Streukens andr. for exp. charges on several box books & packages P Weego Treasurer for postage for office from Jan 1877, ex. chr. bx rnt. 1620
L Streukens audr. for postage for office from Oct. 16th to date 6 10 Jan 12 Frantz ltoth for sawing wood for the court house on apet.

L Streukens audr. for dragage paid
to A. Reuss for boxes school books
1 69
Parrot Girton & Sherman for 2 qures

probate blanks as per bill
do for 18 gres patents deed
record for Register
Joseph Schauf for 10 cords maple wood at \$3.75 by Commr. Iltis Leonard Streukens audr. for eash paid express charges on stationery bauling school books & sprinkling

\$777,54 Total,

Recapitulation. Orders Issued from March 1st 1877, to

March 1st 1878. Poor Fund Special Fund Total orders issued, ORDERS REDEEMED.

\$19680,95 Poor,

ACCOUNT WITH COUNTY TREASURER, DR. Balance in Treasury March 1st 1877, Taxes collected during the year. By notes and matters for the acct. of F. Hassenstab.

By auctioneers licenses, By amount of tax refunded to Bengtson, ded'd. to Carver Town. By orders cancelled received from Co. Treusurer,

Paid to State 1/2 of amount adjusted taxes 1873 and pri-Balance due by Co. Treasurer, ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF CARVER COUNTY MARCH 18T 1878.

ASSETS. Balance due by Co. Treasurer, 1983,44 Poor farm, Warnty deed for ne% of se% Sect. 8 and ne% 1500.00 ...

Due Co. delingt taxes prior to 333,05 1871 252,73 241,60 13460.80.

LIABILITIES. Clerks certificate unredeemed 17,24

taxes 1873 and prior year Balance in favor of County, Distribution of the orders issued from March 1st 1877 to March 1st A. D. 1878.

\$6765,88 759 35 Justice courts, constables &c 661 46 3516 40 2355 71 Financial statement. Court house repairs, expenses & furniture 137 13 Stationery for officers Assessment rolls, duplicates, blanks & Appropriations to towns s hool superintendent postage & printing 17 10 Co Treasurer postage & express charges Surveys, p ates assistants &c 201 50 Wood and sawing 147 05 Express charges and postage 170 38

Coroners inquests Damages for roads Board of auditor of the treasury Taxes refunded \$2355,71 | Jail repairs etc & board of 1 risoners Election returns & canvass Register of deeds, recording In ma ter of F Hassenstab

16 00 Grasshoppers, tar & sheet iron Harmon & Co. for a light ex indlers for crt room & ex. charg. 1750 Expenses going to St Paul settling with

> Total County Auditor. S. B. KOHLER, Chairman of B1 of Co Commissioners. Dated March 18th A. D. 1878.

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Notice is hereby given to the public and saloon keepers in particular that they are hereby forbidden from giving away or selling liquors, either vinous fermented or malt to one John Fischer, as he is a common and confirmed drunkard, or they will be prosec-uted to the full extent of the law. Waconia, March 18th 1878. GEORGE FISCHER.

LEGALS.

State of Minnesota, County of Carver, In Probate Court.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the 1 st will and testament of Lawrence Joseph Koehnan has been delivered to this Interest and charges " 1896,50 Court. It is ordered that proofs of said in-Costs collected by Sheriff in criminal actn's 83,00 strument be heard before this court at Pro-Paid by G. A. DuToit, int. on Co. deposits, 100,00 bate office in said county the 25th day of By Judge of Probate on 2 estates 20,00 April 1878 at 11 o'clock a. m, when all con-By Clerk Dist. Court jury fees in 6 actions 18,90 | cerned may appear and contest the Probate By McLeod Co for wood for prisoner in jall 33,12 of suid instrument. Ordered further that By Henk & Buchholtz for 6 biles sheet iron 36,50 public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publication in Valley Herald a weekly newspaper published and printed in Chaska in said County for three weeks prior to said day of hearing.

By the court. J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE. State of Minnesota, County of Carver, S. S. District Court, Eighth Judicial District. Rosa Lassen, Plaintiff, against John Eder, Katharina Eder and Adolph Eiseline, Defend-

ants.

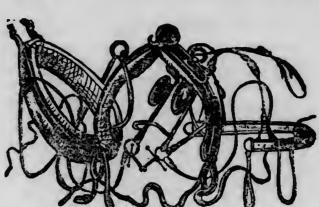
Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Judgment and Decree, entered in the above entitled action on the First day of April. 1878, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned Sheriff of said Carver County, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Friday the seventeenth day of May 1878, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Chaska, in said County, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said Judgment and Decree, to-wit:

All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: The northeast quarter of Section Eight (8) Township, One Hundred and Sixteen (116) Range, Twenty Five (25), save and except twenty seven and fifty one hundredths acres.

Dated, April 2nd. 1878. Dated, April 2nd. 1878.

F. E. DU TOIT, Sheriff of Carver County

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OUR STATE ROAD.

Theemert, Adam Hill.

bate office in good order and condition. We hope steps will be taken a. early as FIFTH. We have inspected the jail and found possible to open the new state road leading everything connected therewith in good order om Chaska to Marystown, Scott Co. and condition. With a free ferry and a good road we can draw the main part of that trade. We have the best wheat market in the state.

SHAKOPEE & CHASKA CONTRASTED

and that gutters be placed upon the roof of that portion of the building to prevent water from Last week the Chaska merchants paid running therefrom into the basement. \$1.05 per bushel for wheat, while Shakopee sioners authorize the appointment of a short paid \$1.00, a difference of 5 cents per bushhand Reporter for attendance upon the several el. This week we have been paying \$1.00 and Shakopee 95 cents. What say you now, friend Stevens ?

Shakopee voted on the bridge bond project last Tuesday, and there was over 300 majority in favor of the "bridge" -- consequently bands to the amount of \$20.000 will shortly be issued and work commencthe steam mill, about one half mile below

The Carver FREE PRESS has changed hands Mr. Colton has disposed of the office and its franchises to W. C. Bredenhagen and Wm. Benson. We understand that it is the intention of those gentlemen to enlarge the paper, and make it a lively local sheet. Success, gents.

safety. It is manufactured by D. Edwards, THE SECOND DISTRICT. Several names have already been brought the principal Douggists. In Chiska Josforward as candidates for congress in this district b, both Democratic and Repub-\$1.00 per bottle. lican journals of the district; prominent among whom are, on the Democratic side. S. L. Campbell, Wabashaw; Henry Hinds,

Maj Strait leads the Republican hosts, with Genl. L. F. Hubbard, J. A. Thatcher and our and friend Morris Russell, of the Lake City LEADER, bringing up the rear. We shall have occasion to comment on the

THE supplement containing the laws passed by the last Legislature and which we sent to our subscribers last week, contains the new tax law and the new law for the "destruction of the old railroad bonds." We hope our readers will carefully read them both as they contain important provisions and directly concern the tax paying portion of our citizens

THE investigation of the Asylum for the last winter, has unearthed any amount of co.d. \$7; Ohio, \$10; nut. \$14; stoves, \$14; management and cruel and inhuman treatment of unfortunate immates by the officers of the concern. -Bounce Dr. Bartlett by all means.

provisions of the former enactment, with the additional provision of a penalty of ten per cent to be added on the first day of June in each year, besides the interest of one and onehalf per cent per month from the day of sale, which is set for the third Monday in September in every county, at once use Eilert's Extract of Tar and and to continue six consecut ve days.

servant, employed and paid by the State, is above all inquiry and investigation by the State authorities, it is indeed high time for him to resign his autocratic office. There is a strong suspicion that Dr. Bartlett's management of trust is not amogether what it should be, and that it is capable of being very much reformed and improved. His strange attitude on the very Sold yb Jos. Franken. threshold of the proposed inquiry, it is but fair to say, has greatly strengthened that suspicion.

# EUROPEAN SITUATION.

The condition of affairs in Europe has The condition of affairs in Europe has a general feeling of weariness and disgust, not yet reached a crisis, yet a clash of don't go commit suicide but take Ellart's arms between England and Russia appears Daylight Liver Pills and be cured. Sold inevitable. The English reserve forces here been ordered to assemble un or before April 19th, and war preparations are going forward with an nergy which bespeaks a determination to fight. Russia is also straining every nerve to be prepared for the ouset There seems little hope of a Con-Sold by Jos. Franken, great to settle differences.



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CHASKA. MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, APR. 11

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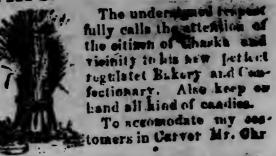
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(REPORT OF GRAND JURY—OFFICIAL.) To the Honorable John L. Mc-

Donald, Judge of the 8th

District.

Wz the Grand Jury of the County of Carver,

of the several County officers and find the same

conformable to the requirements of the Statu-

SECOND. We have examined the Books and

accounts of the County Treasurer and find that

they correspond with the County Auditors Books

and all things pertaining to the management of

the Treasurers office and the funds of the Coun-

THIRD. A careful examination of Books and

affairs of the County Auditors office satisfies us

that the various duties imposed by law upon

the Auditor are discharged in a competent and

careful manner, and that the records and docu-

ments pertaining to that office are kept skil-

FOURTH. We find the record and Books of

the Registers office, and of the Judge of Pro-

FIRST. That the addition to the Court House

be repaired and improved, by raising the roof

thereof, so as to make the Jury room therein of

sufficient height to admit the proper ventilation,

SECOND. That the Board of County Commis-

THIRD. That the said Board of Commission-

ers purchase a safe for the County Treasurers

We desire to acknowledge our obligations to

We also beg to report that upon examination

of the proceedings of the County Commissioners

we find that the money expended in payment

for Road committee and for damages in location

of roads is greatly in excess (in the opinion of

this Grand Jury) of the necessities of the Coun-

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The most powerful remedy of the age.

patentee, of Minneapolis, and is sold by all

oph Franken keeps it. Price 25 cents to

GEN. SLOCUM IN GEORGIA.

WILLIAM PATTERSON,

Foreman of the Grand Jury.

All which we beg respectfully to submit.

Dated Chaska April 6th 1878.

PETER MICHELS, Clerk.

the Sheriff, County Attorney and his assistant,

for their kind attention to us while in session.

ty in a condition entirely satisfactory.

fully and accurately.

following recommendations.

County of running said Court.

tes, and sufficient for the purposes intended.

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APRIL 13, 1878.

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Will celebrate the coming in of the New Year by a general reduction of lacal ticket fares from FIVE CENTS to FOUR CENTS per mile on all devi-

It appears from the official reports in the Railroad Commisoner's office that scription at city prices. these companies in more than twelve years of operation have never killed or

honse Antomatic Air Brokes, and in every thing pertaining to the safety and comfort of placingers, and to regular for service at my farm between t'haska & speed and connections, are not excelled Carvor the coming season. by any in the country.

STOVES ALBERT KOHLER.

beture purchasing elsewhere. A. KOHLER.

My 3 year old Jers y Bull will be kept

Orders for Beer from neighboring towns promptly attended to. at the same time increasing its durability.

Heineman The undersigned will sell at public auction commencing at 9 o'clock a. m., the following

terms of the District Court held in this County 1 new lumber w. gon, 1 old wagon. 1 light thereby materially lessening the expenses of the spring wagon, 1 sled, about 20 hogs, from 6 to 18 months old; a lot of turkeys, ducks, chickens &c. Also bedste ds, tables, washstands, cradle, stoves, pictures &c. Also household furniture. TERMS.—Sums over \$5., 6 months credit on secured notes, sums under \$5, cash.

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Butchers and buyers take notice there will be a monthly stock fair held at Norwood Carver Co. on the last Thursday before the last Saturday of each month commencing with the month of April.

ing Syrup just the medicine to have in the house for the children, it will cure colds, and can be taken inwardly with perfect coughs, sore throat and regulate the bowels, try it. sold by Jos. Franken.

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Mothers will find Dr. Winchell's Teeth-

CHASKA TO EXCELSIOR. DAILY. Leaves Chuska, at 10:30 a. m. Luaves Excelsior, at 1:00 p. m. A convenient opportunity will be at

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the fact that the general commanded the hand for the accommodation of the left wing of General herm his army during traveling public. the m reh to the sen, says: "It is a significant f of that in the path of the wing comm nded by Gener 1 Slocum there w s less dev st tion and less destruction then in the paths of the centre and right wing. During his st y in our city General Slocum h s been the recipient of various un studied and in orm I courtesies or our citizens. Since the close of the war he has been one of the most enthusicatic and ardent Damcrats of New York State, and his character and influence h ve enabled him to accomplish much in the direction of pasification bedsteads, bureaus, lounges, picture frames, and reconsiliation General locum will find none but friends in the South, and we trust

guaranteed, and charges reasonable. our people who may avail themselves of the opportunity of welcoming him.' Mr. Henry Harper, who has been pros-pecting for land in the neighborhood of Insane, situated at St. Peter, by the Sen-ate Committee appointed for that purpose ter of considerable inquiry, and therefore hands us the prices at Worthington: Iowa goods. Call on him and get fitted up.

ges a little higher.

fined \$20 in the district court for contempt, paid the fine under protest, and will appeal to the supreme court. Disease and Death, when they reach our own households, are too serious for jesting, we use our best endeavors to drive off the dread messengers, and are only happy Bourbon and Rye Whiswhen we feet that they are at a distance. At the first approach of that fell destroyer, Consumption, in the shape of a cough or slight cold as well as more severe Bron-

Lawyer Arctander, of Willmar, who was

Wild Cherry. It has no superior in such Rhumatism, neuralgia, sprains and bruises will be relieved by Uncle Sam's Nerve Doss Trimmings, Corsets, Nets, &c. Dress and Bone Liniment, sold by all druggists. Distempers, Coughs. Colds, Fevers and most of the disseases which Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry are subject to are readily over come and cored by using Uncle Sam's Complition Powders according to the plain directions. try it.

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General Bocum, of Brooklyn, has been stay. ing for a few d ys in Atl .ut s, Ga., and the Shakopee; Henry Poehler, Henderson and 'onstitution of that city, after mentioning Hon. t. II. Lineau, of this County.

availibility of the can lidates. his visit to our section may prove to be as pleasant to himself as it will be to those of

THE NEW TAX LAW. The new tax law restores many of the chial or Catarrhal Complaints, we should

The Winone Republicas says: If Dr. cases. Every bottle warranted to give Bartlett holds the view that he as a public satisfaction. Sold by Jos. Franken.

# Chaska Fallen Herald.

FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT.

## CURRENT TOPICS.

Peers in the English House of Lords three days holiday a week, and on the remaining four meet at 5 o'clock, and unless a regular tough night is expected adjourn before 8, in order to get their dinners, which apparently they cannot enjoy unless they have ample time to digest them.

These are trying days for the young Douchess of Edinburgh. Her mother-inlaw is getting ready to go to war with her paps, and it is quite within the chances that her husband's ship may presently be blown up by one of papa's torpedoes. As the Douchess is an ardent Russian, and \$8,000 in currency stolen. fairly idolizes the Czar, her position just now is anything but an enviable one.

William Calcraft, the English veteran ex-executioner, is a mild, inoffensive old man, fond of flowers and a rearer of rabbits. He has always evinced a great repugnance to hanging a man of intellect, and asserts that on such occasions he would have failed in the task had it not Calcraft, venerable in appearance, grows fied. a handsome white beard.

The Grand Duke Nicholas is tall strongly built, and soldierly in person, but with no indication of capacity, and certainly none of refinment, in his countenance. His forehead is narrow, his ter's Islands. nce fierce but without penetration; his features are altogether rather coarsely moulded. He his filled with bluster. in the Russian Empire.

a few days ago in the Baltimore water works made the number of men killed in that undertaking to date thirty. A tunnel, seven miles in length, is being made of cars on the 4th inst., and instantly killed, ing edifices over \$30,000; insurance \$13,000. for the purpose of conveying water to the his body being horribly mangled. It is sup proportionately, a hundred men will be killed in the tunnel before its completion.

People in the little town of Wal tham, Vt., enjoy a sort of perpetual millennium. With an area of nine square miles and a population of 249 persons, it has no town taxes, no bridges to maintain, no minister, no doctor, no church, no lawyer, no town papers, and no jail. Yet they are shall be paid, mostly wealthy famors and churchgoers.

probably been got out of gas stocks than out of almost any form of investment, and the happy holders have rejoiced in always finding in his paper paragraphs about "lighting by electricity, a purfect success." &c.

In 1872 the Legislature of Mississippi passed an act virtually exempting from taxation for a period of ten years the machinery and other material manufacturing companies, the object being to encourage | burn, N. Y., arrested on the charge of defraud. the establishment of factories in that State. Now that several companies have got nicely under way, and are beginning to make a little money, the Mississippi Chancellor, Peyton, finds out that the law is unconstitutional and void.

W. P. Longley of Texas, who killed hirty-two men in the course of his varied several thousand anxious Texans feel con-

that he appointed the day in accordance follows: "The Father of mercies, whose power is infinite, and whose loving kindness is everlasting, invites His people in His Holy Word to make known their requests unto Him in every time of their necessity."

At a recent siting of the German Parliament the annual salary of the German Ambassador in London was raised from 120,000 marks to 150,000 marks—\$37,500. a strike:

Prince Bismarck said that as the Ger- A th man Antoassador iu London now repre sented twenty-five States, instead of one, as formerly, his expenditure had considerably increased. If the House insisted on giving their Ambassadors less than they apent, they would be making diplomatic posts the exclusive domain of the

While in Kentucky they are seeking the re-establishment of the whipping post, a Cythiana, Ky. member of the French Senate is demandung the suppression of the bastonnade, which is inflicted, in French penal servitude establishments, but only on those condemned to life sentences, and then very taxely. It is the infliction of blews with a cord "as thick as a thumb," which is rather vague, as thumbs vary in thickness. A famous English Judge is reported to have said that a man might beat his wife with a stick the size of his thumb, but then his own thumb, to which he was supposed to allude, was remarkably small.

The ten mile trotting match at Bay district track, San Francisco, between Controller and Jack Stewart, for one thousand dollars a side, was won by Controller in 27:30.

THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

behind in his accounts.

At Westfield, Mass., James Kearney They have bought 500 here, and will oegin to fatally shot John Wilson, on the 4th inst. Cause-both drunk and jealousy. Thomas Conroy, at the Penobscot Montana) mine, fell down a shaft lately receiving injuries from which he died.

The safe of the treasurer of the Eatontown branch railroad was robbed of \$6,000 cash and \$20,000 in notes and mortgages on the 4th

In an affray at Cincinnati, between one Henry Dilge and Joseph Schroeder, a saloon keeper, the latter was literally beaten to William B. C. Teller, the paying teller

in the American National bank, in Detroit, Mich., has disappeared with \$5,000 belonging The residence of J. J. Winegardner, a farmer of Rushville, Fairfield county, Ohie,

was entered by burglars on the 4th inst., and The assignee of Samul Ollendorf, the absconding Montreal jeweler, is suing his mother for the proceeds of jewelry sold previous to Ollendorf's departure for the United

States. He failed for \$150,000, leaving assets George Sherry and Thomas Connolly, who were recently found guilty of the mufder the sentence Connolly replied, "Thank you,"

a row boat on the 1st inst. When half over it residing in Mexico are, it is said, not subjected was noticed that they were in trouble, as if an to such illegal transactions. oar was broken. They were too far down to The Rochester oven for baking japan.

His Highness is one of the best linguists who killed William Dudley. The condemned death before those endeavoring to rescue him.

Mr. Henry S. Govesche, assistant phycars and thrown under them.

All the results from living near a city den. Brooklyn, has been playing in that bears the religious and other expens- the Opera house at Pawtucket, R. I. One the expiration of the term of office of any or hand of the performer. M'lle Volante, More large and steady incomes have trapeze performer, held the apple on her head and Mrs. Jennie Fowler, known on the stage as Franklin, was to shoot the apple. With uncommon recklessnes; she stood with her back to the mark taking aim by reflection in a the thought that however bad times may mirror. The rifle was discharged, and Mile. be, the people must have light. And so Volante fell dead on the stage, shot through they must, but the gas stockholder begins the forehead. Nothing can be learned of the now to feel that life is a burden, for he is victim who has been on the public stage but five weeks. Mrs, Franklin was taken into custody by the police.

> A banquet was given in New York on from service. the 4th inst., to Bayard Taylor, minister to

Berlin. Wm. Cullen Bryant presided, and a distinguished list of guests were present. Ex-Congressman D. H. Duell, of Auing a widow of \$600 pension money, has been released on bail. Duell claims he can produce a receipt for the money.

Lawrence Bencorri of Nashville, Tenn., while laboring under temporary aberration of mind leaped from suspension bridge, a distance of 100 feet. He was rescued, brought to himself and was in his fruit store in the afternoon. Domestic troubles the cause.

The House committee on revision of and exciting career, is now preparing for the laws regulating the counting of electoral the gallows. The Appellate Court has votes for President and Vice President, have refused to interfere in his behalf, and agreed to a proposition providing for the election of the President and Vice President

the people of Great Britain and Russia, and requesting the President to use all means, as far as he can consistently with his constitutional data to aid in restoring the relations.

SENATE, April 2.—Minor bills were dust. We recommend this matter to the at tention of our local Legislature at its approaching session. Give us the bell-punch. tioned by Boston atheists to omit from requesting the President to use all means, as knowledgment of a God, and to say simply of amity and confidence between the two ed that he would offer an amendment, makgovernments and people, to one of whom we with the wishes of those who desired it. are bound by common ancestry and language The Govenor begins the prelamation as and similar institutions, while with the other we have ties of an ancient and unbroken friendship. It is proposed to discuss with Secretary Evarts the propriety or usefulness of such a resolution before it is drawn up. &

> Chicago is moving for a branch mint. The grand national hunt, steeple chase t Hereford, Eng., was won by Filbert. The engineers and firemen on the

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad are on A thirty-five hundred ounce retort valued at \$50,000, was received at Helena, M. T., from the Penobscot mine on the 4th inst. A Toronto dispatch says: "The Mani-toba sections of the Canada Pacific railway are being rapidly constructed. Several thousand work-men are engaged at \$2 a day and more

It is announced that the great trotting stallion Smuggler, who has a record of 2:1514 will not run during the summer, but will make the season at Wilson's Abdallah Park.

A Vicksburg special announces the ailure of Moss & Martin, cotton buyers. Liabilities \$100,000. No assets. The failure was tee bil caused by the suspension of their St. Louis

branch house.

The Chicago Academy of Homepathic Physicians and Surgeons have had before it a resolution affirming the doctrine of simila duties promite the sergeont at the House resolution devolving the doctrine of simila duties promite sergeont at the House resolution devolving the duties promite sergeont at the House resolution devolving the duties promite sergeont at the House resolution devolving the duties promite sergeont at the House resolution devolving the duties promite sergeont at the House resolution devolving the duties promite sergeont at the House resolution devolving the duties promite sergeont at the House resolution devolving the duties promite sergeont at the House resolution devolving the duties promite sergeont at the House resolution of the case of Doorkeeper Polk, and finally adopted the resolution attirming the doctrine of similar than the first promite sergeont at the House resumed consideration of the case of Doorkeeper Polk, and finally adopted the resolution attirming the doctrine of similar than the first promite sergeont at the House resumed consideration of the case of Doorkeeper Polk, and finally adopted the resolution devolving the doctrine of similar than the first promite sergeont at the first promite sergeont similibus curantur, but it met with unexpected opposition, and was finally referred to a com-

mittee for report.

West for the purpose of buying 20,000 horses, ostensibly for street cars in Scotland and Eng-Ex-County Judge C. H. Sedgwick has land, but judging from the character of the been arrested at Omaha for being \$3,000 animals they select, they are intended rather for active movements than for draft purposes.

> ship within two weeks. Cotton seed oil manufacture is becoming a marked industry in the South. There are now seven large mills in New Orleans, and others at Baton Rouge, Shreveport, Natchez, Vicksburg, Dallas, Memphis, Nashville and even St. Louis and Chicago. A ton of seed produces twenty gallons of, oil, worth is valuable as feed for domestic animals and Currency held for redemption; fractional currency held for re-\$3.50, while the refuse cake, worth \$20 per ton

The annual report of the Michigan Central Railroad company states the road is now all laid with steel rails, some 3,000 tons being laid this year, and charged to expenses, and there is no floating debt. The equipment and rolling stock are in first class order, and the general condition of the road was much improved during the past year. Dexter-Richards, Concord, N. H., was elected director to fill the place of J. V. Barrow, of that place, deceased. After paying a dividend of two per cent. a handsome surplus remains. The

transfer of books close the 15th of May,

Accounts from the Texas border show that recently there has been but few if any incursions from the Mexican side. Members of Congress who have the subject of our relations with Mexico under consideration, say the delay of our government in recognizing of McConnell in Chicago, were sentenced to that of Mexico, has produced an improved be hanged on the 21st of June. On receiving condition of affairs on the border, but that government has not yet done what is required been for a powerful dose of alcohol. to the Judge, and sat down apperently satisone of the most serious causes of complaint is Pat and John Reilly, brothers, of Chip- that our citizens are not protected from the pewa Ont., attempted to cross the Niagara in forced loan, while British and French subjects

render any assistance, and they went over ned tin cases in the thermometer factory, horse-shoe falls, just outside of the Three Sis- fourth story, over Graves & Co.'s candy manufactory, Rochester, N. Y., exploded on the 5th Gov. Nicholls has signed the death inst. The roof was entirely blown off and a warrants of Wesly Turner, who killed Fred- workman named John Prescot, shaking the fire erick Echardt; Jackson Edwards for the in the oven at the time, was carried to the floor since July 1, 1877, includes \$9,553,800 Geneva murder of James Edwards; and Alex Brown, below by the debris and slowly burned to are all negroes, and committed their crimes in Frank McDonald, while carrying out goods on the parish of St. Mary. They will be hanged the floor below was carried by the falling de The accidental explosion of dynamite on the same gallows, at Franklin, Monday, the bris to the cellar, where he remained three hours covered with timbers. He was finally rescued unhurt. He said two others were sician at the insane asylum situated several carried down with him, but as yet they have miles from St. Louis, was run over by a train not been found, Loss on building and adjoin-

The bill introduced in the House by city. The work has been two years in posed that the doctor jumped from the train Mr. Harrison, to provide for a more efficient while it was in motion and was struck by the cars and thrown under them.

Col. O. L. Shepard of New York, a reired officer of the United State area and thrown under the United State and department of the United State area department of the Unit - progress, and, if the loss of life continues while it was in motion and was struck by the civil service in the United States, provides in 1864, for a monument on the Stone River ed from any one political party. The term of battle ground, and President Hays has ap- office shall expire respectively on the 1st of proved the sentence, which is that Shepard be January of the years 1882, '84, '86, '88 and '90. confined within the limits of the post at At the first meeting of the commissioners Fort Adams for one year, and thereafter until they shall draw by lot for their respective the money, \$1,903, with interest from 1864, terms, and the commissioner drawing the shortest term shall be the head of the depart-A variety company from Mosart's Gar- ment, and thereafter the commissioner holding the shortest term shall be such head. On feat is the shooting of an apple from the head | commissioner, or in case of death, the term of office of the commissioner appointed to fill such vacancy shall expire two years after the expiration of the term of the commissioner then holding the longest term. The salary of the head of said department shall be \$5,000 per annum, and of each commissioner \$4,000. It shall be the duty of said board to PROVISIONS—Mess pork, \$10.12½@10.37½ prescribe the qualifications requisite for ap-Beef, dull. Cut meats, western long clear mid pointment into the several branches of the quiet but firm at 51/4c. civil service, and to examine all applicants for appointment. The bill further provides

# CONGRESSIONAL.

that no assessment shall be levied upon any

officer of the United States for political pur-

poses, and the payment of any such assess-

ment shall be cause for immediate dismissal

SENATE, April 1 .- Mr. Mitchell, from the committee on railroads, reported the Northern Pacific bill, Mr. Windom dissenting. Mr. Ingalls introduced a bill for the Moffett bellpunch in the District of Columbia. Bills appropriating \$15,000 for improving the capital grounds and to regulate the letting of mail contracts. The committee appointed to investigate the Freedman's Hospital, reported its business managed with honesty and economy. Mr. Beck addressed the Senate in advocacy of the Pacific railroad funding bill reported by the judiciary committee. The bill amending the law relating to the issuing of

ary committee's bill. Mr. Thurman announcing the first mortgage bonds of the road, bonds in which the fund might be invested. There was farther discussion by Thurman, Blaine, Edmunds, and others.

senate adjourned, Thurman not insisting upon-- House, April 3.—A resolution was

adopted admitting to the floor of the house one representative of each newspaper. The case of Doorkeeper Polk was considered. The river and harbor bill was reported.

Senate, March 4.—A resolution for the appointment of a committee to consider the taking of the eighth census was adopted; also, a resolution to print 25,000 copies of the report

a resolution to print 25,000 coples of the report of the commissioner of agriculture, on forestry. The bill for the relief of James Fishback, Illinois deputy collector, was considered and laid over. The bill authorizing the secretary of war to prescribe rules for the making of contracts was passed. The Pacific railroad funding bill came up, and Mr. Matthews spoke in favor of the railroad committee bill House, April 4.-Mr. Butler offered a

duties upon the sergeant-at-arms, the House SENATE, April 5th.—The naval appro-

in Chicago, and have agents throughout the to be taken and the matter went over. Sev.

Public Debt Statement. N, April 1.-The following is the \$738,620,200 703,266,650 200,000,000 1,721,736,850 347,911,054 25,115,000 ractional currency

2,039,723,514 March.
Decrease since June 30, 1877...
Bonds issued to Pacific railroad, interest payable in lawful money, princi-pal outstanding..... iterest accrued and not yet paid.....terest paid by United States......terest paid by transportation of

The following is a comparison of the condition of the treasury April 1, 1877, and April 1 35,155,000 86,818,285 48,279,400 38,538,885 5,262,900 80,474,208 7,305,200 23,440,512 29,937,001 Total debt less cash in 2,074,674,126

award bonds cancelled. Milwaukee Produce Market.

4,107,016

GRAIN—Wheat opened excited and %c higher; No. 1 hard \$1.13; No. 1 \$1.13; No. 2 \$1.08%; March \$1.07½; April \$1.07½; May \$1.07½; No. 3 \$1.00. Corn, lower, No. 2 41½c. Oats, steady and firm; No. 2 25c. Rye, steady No. 1 55c. Barley, strong; No. 2 56c.

PROVISIONS—Inactive; but firmer; mes pork steady at \$9.25. Lard, prime steam

Chicago Produce Market. GRAIN-Wheat, active, firm and higher; No

higher; \$9.25@9.30 cash and April; \$9.40@ 1.42% May; \$9.55@9.57 June. Lard, steady 5c; bulk short clear 51/4c. New York Produce Market.

GRAIN-Wheat, unsettled and feverish, with @1.30; winter amber western \$1.30; No. 1 white \$1.31; ungraded winter red western \$1.30; No. raises these queries: 1st. Has the treaurer 2 Northwestern April \$1.25@1.26. Rye, firmer; any authority to appoint a deputy? 2d. western 71@72c. Barley, dull; two-rowed State Can Mr. Barnum, while county commission-62@68c. Malt, dull and unchanged. Corn, or hold also the office of deputy treasurer? 531/2c; No. 2 in store 541/2c; round yellow 5 541/2c. Oats; receipts 23,000 bus; mixed wester 331/6351/4c; white western 34@42c.

The Difference, A luckless wight from dungeon gite Peered forth. His glance all hope had fle He sighed and cursed his wretched fate. Said he: "I stole a loaf of bread."

A wealthy man went riding by,
With coachmap, footman and postilion—
A merry twinkle in his eye.
"Aha," quoth he, "I stole a million."
—George L. Catlin, N. Y. Weekly.

# Millions in the Bill Punch.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

We have upwards of 4,000 drinking loons in this city. Allowing the average income daily of each to be \$10-a very low figure—we find the aggregate receipts to be in Lyon county. \$40,000 daily, or \$14,600,000 annually. Reckoning the ratio between malt and alchoholic drinks as four to one, we would realize under the Moffett law \$520 daily, or \$1,898,arms to militia, was then taken up and dis- 000 annually. Large as this amount is we do not believe that it is more than half what our total receipts would be. Why not try it? The bell-panch is coming, as sure as fate, and we may as well recognize it. Nothing duced, including one forbidding the subletting of inall contracts, and one reserving the use of and we may as well recognize it. Nothing first prize, Mr. Phin Dunha the waters of the Arkansas Hot Springs to the can be said against it. No one need pay his people, without charge. A joint resolution taxes in this way if he doesn't want to. It was presented for a constitutional amendment forbidding the payment of war claims. The themselves the propriety of preparing a joint resolution which should express deep regrets in its conclusion.

The part of the people of the United States at the prospect of serious misunderstanding and interruption of peaceful relations between linear the property was petically and interruption of peaceful relations between linear the property was petically and interruption of peaceful relations between linear transfer of the property was petically and interruption of peaceful relations between linear transfer of the property and placed and the control of timber by settlers, and other than the property and placed of \$2,000,000 a year could be lifted from our overburdened property and placed on the part of the people of the United States at the prospect of serious misunderstanding amendments, concurred in. An attempt to suspend the resolution of peaceful relations between life part of the people of the United States and other later than the cost of living charges and interruption of peaceful relations between later to the property and placed of \$2,000,000 a year could be lifted from our overburdened property and placed on the part of the people of the United States and other later than the cost of living the payment of war claims. The would be a great benefit to our city if the would be a great benefit to our city if the load of \$2,000,000 a year could be lifted from our overburdened property and placed and the detection of timber depredations was from our overburdened property and placed and the detection of timber depredations was from our overburdened property and placed on the payment of the pay

# Dissipated Young Man.

Blaine, Edmunds, and others.

House, April 2.—A bill was passed authorizing the giving of greater stability to to the base of the Washington monument at a cost of \$36,000. The House then took up the case of Doorkeeper Polk, and Mr. Harrison, chairman of the committee, on civil service. For a young man to become dissipated, it

priation bill was reported. Millor bills were passed. Mr. Booth spoke on the Pacific rail-road funding bill, and Mr. Thurman offered an amendment making the bonds to be issued not transferable. After further debate, the that reputation which is summed up in the laws help home when partiy cause his family would not askant at the prospect of her alliance with marry a peasant girl.

Jessie Weidner, of Hartford that reputation which is summed up in the

one little monosyllable, "wild?" Should a girl marry such a man-no matter what his attractions, no matter what his Surgeon Major Casse Johnston of the

British army has lately made a remarkable report as to the heat of the body in dif ferent climates. This is put down in medical works as being in temperate climates about 98.4 Fabrenheit, and Dr. Becker has estimated the increase in hot climates at 0.5 Fahrenheit to one degree of increase in the temperature of the atmosphere. In September, 1876, at Bellary, where the mean temperature was 82.7. Dr. Johnston made observations morning and night for a week upon sixteen healthy men, who had been residing that the temperature under the arm had abandoned.

statement that the Cannon Falls branch of boy raved in his wild delirum two thousands are not of 0.7 69 only which is lawer than abandoned. a mean of 97.68 only, which is lower than At a meeting of the directors of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy road, the follow.

Directors of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy road, the follow. Chlcago Burlington & Quincy road, the following officers were elected on the 4th inst:

President, Robert Harris; vice president and general manager, C. E. Perkins; treasurer,

Horse, April 5—Nearly the entire

ators spoke. Mr. I hurman announced that he would ask the senate to sit until a vote was the experiments were resident and general manager, C. E. Perkins; treasurer,

Horse, April 5—Nearly the entire Amos T. Hall; assistant treasurer, J. N. Dennison: auditor, George Tyson.

It is stated two English gentlemen are left. The Democrate refused to permit a vote temperate climes.

A Minnesota News Items. OLMSTED COUNTY. A colony of some twenty-two citizens of rion, Olmsted county, are about to locate rion, Olmsted county, Dakota.

Mr. E. Whitcomb, formerly of Roche but for the past half dozen years residing at Gainesville, Ga., has returned to Rochester, where he will engage in brickmaking. Mr. E. B. Jordan, of Olmsted county, has lanted this season about 2,000 fruit trees,

he Wealthy and Duchess apple, and will set out about 500 Flemish Beauty, pear trees. He now has about 70 acres in orchard. Mr. Thomas Eckles, of Eyota, Olmstead county, will this spring set out about 100 apple trees and 50 evergreens. He has an orchard of some 250 trees, many of them now in bearing, and last fall picked three in Texas.

barrels of fruit from his Duchess trees. The commissioners appointed by Judge 2,313,614 | Mitchell to appraise the right of way on the commenced operations Wednesday the 21st and will continue until the work is completed. The commissioners are W. H. Hurlburt, M. Buttles and H. P. McCaleb.

WINONA COUNTY. at the first named place.

STATE AT LARGE. The Moorhead levee is crowded with fla boats in course of construction. Fergus Falls.

The new steamer J. L. Grandin, was launched at Moorhead Saturday last. She belongs to a Red river farm, and is intended for carrying its produce to the railroad. death Monday the 25th. She was playing about a rubbish fire when her clothing caught, burning off every particle of her clothing but the band around her waist.

him success in his enterprise. Sam H. Nichols was employed in the past

week taking affidavits of the claimants on the State swamp lands, with a view to a re-lease on the part of the State to all genuine the government.—Fergus Falls Journal. York city on Wednesday, the 27th.

The Hon. Chas. Roos, mayor of New Ulm, who died in New York last week, was buried Col. O. L. Shepard of New York, a retired officer of the United State army, has been tried by court martial for neglecting to pay over a find contributed by borther officers over the Mississippi and making it free.

and firm; \$7.12½ cash; \$7.12½ (7.30 June. Bulk meats. firmer; shoulders 3½c; bulk short rib lot box was opened. Mr. E. P. Barnum, of Sauk Centre, hav

ing been appointed deputy treasurer of Stearns county, the St. Cloud Journal-Press er, hold also the office of deputy treasurer? The editor of the St. Cloud Journal-Press. crop of all kinds of small grain in this coun-

ty this year. DODGE COUNTY. the 14th to the 26th of March there were rought to the auditor's office 417 scalps.

The Hessian band had a thin house at Farmington last night. At Faribault they were better appreciated. A number of people from Northfield and

vicinity have gone west this spring to locate Professor Thomas, of Carleton College, who is ingenious, has designed and is having erected the apparatus for ringing the college bell, by machinery and electricity.

A colony of Owatouna people have taken up nearly alk of one township in Minnehaha county, D. T., 16 miles from Sioux Falls.

in all large courts was heard pleading for justice, mercy, and the right. But the dust gathered on my open books, and no footfall crossed the threshold of a drunkthis spring a new orchard of 1,800 apple necessities, but they took wings and went trees, protected by box elder and Scotch to feed the coffers of the devils which pine. He has a bearing orchard covering possessed me.

luth, for this season, and has prepared the Northern Pacific reception house for the accommodation of immigrants bound for

Jessie Weidner, of Hartford, Todd county, left home over a year ago to find employ-ment in the south part of the State and has share of the grain awaits his disposal. BENTON COUNTY. The contract for building the bridge over he Mississippi at Sauk Rapids, for which the

Legislature last winter allowed town bonds to be issued, has been awarded Jas. McIntyre & Co., New York, for \$22,600. It is to be a to:e him. ination of wood and iron. DAKOTA COUNTY Wheat is coming in freely and trade is live-

The Roman Catholic fair at Hastings last Over three hundred car loads of wheat have been sent from Hastings direct to Liv

statement that the Cannon Falls branch of

tended by citizens of all parties, and the out hope—all swallowed up in the maelticket gives general satisfaction."

A Look into the Grave. I look, through tears, into the dust to find.

What manner of rest man's only rest may be.

The darkness rises up and smites me blind.

The darkness—is there nothing more to see?

O, after flood, and fire, and famine, and The hallow watches we are made to keep, In our forced marches over sea and land-I wish we had a sweeter place to sleep! for polishing steel.

Mrs. Piatt, in Appleton's Journal.

Temperance Miscellany. In Fort Wayne, Indiana, 8,000 have signed the pledge, and the revival is still Thirty-five counties voted in favor of

the Local Option law at the recent election

The Murphy Temperance movement has been inaugurated in Salt Lake City, and hundreds have signed the pledge. The Life Boat is the name of a new Temperance quarto-monthly, edited and published by Rouzer & Mowry, Dayton, Ohio. The first number sparkles with

good things. Mr. R. B. Briggs, of Winona, and Mr. F.
A. Elder, of Mower county, have associated themselves together for the practice of law, at Moorhead and Fargo. Their office being It is estimated that our city receives greatly reduce this last sum.

The National Temperance Society announces a neat pamphlet edition of the address on the "Wine Question," recent-The Read's Landing Press suspended with ly delivered in Cooper Institute by the its number of last week. The proprietor, editor of The Christian Advocate. Price, Mr. Brocklehurst, will soon issue a paper at ten cents. Address J. N. Stearns, 58 Reade Street. N. Y. Mr. P. T. Barnum last week caused the very best bug preventive.

uite a sensation in Bridgeport, Conn. by asserting during a speech on Temperance that the assessors had raised the A little four year old daughter of Randolph tax lists of certain property owners solely Frank, of Yellow Medicine, was burned to because they were temperance men. He said he knew from personal experience with old manure, in spots three feet apart that this charge was true.

years," said a well-known resident of much in a day in this way as by digging She lingered in great agony for some three hours when death put an end to her suffer- Schuyler County, a reformed liquor seller, and the work will be better when dane. at a Maxwell meeting a few nights ago. The Farm slate.- Keep a slate for the "During the past five months I have Mr. A. J. Underwood, of the Fergus Falls returned that, and \$5.000 besides, to the and make a loop to hang it up by: Write Journal, speaks a good word for Mr. J. S. families of men I know were wronged by down upon it every little job to be done Brockelhurst, who is about to locate at that the place I kept. In helping to forward indoors and cut. If you have boys, put place in the newspaper business, wishing the Murphy cause I will use all I have if their initials opposite such, items as you

nece sarv. ing?" asked one gentleman of another. "He don't pay me anything?" was the reclaimants—the State to be reimbursed by ply. "Well you work cheap; to lay aside the character of gentleman; to in- pigs, put in a few rods of mangel wurzels. flict so much pain on your friends and and begin to feed out the thinings as soon Mayor Roos, of New Ulm, died in New civil people; to suffer; and lastly, to risk as they begin to crewd; keep the corn till losing your own precious soul-and all tattening time. Instead of having to fatfor nothing! You certainly do work ten a lot of stunted shotes; he will begin ceap-very cheap, indeed."

lar of the \$50,000 went for rum. He Keeps His Word. A young man entered the bar-room of a village tavern and asked for a drink. "No." after a ride through a portion of that coun-ty, is moved to say: All the way we found when they had finished, he walked up to the the farmers busy at work—some were plow- landlord and thus addressed him: "Six ing, some were seeding, and a good many years ago, at their age, I stood where those had a large part of their grain already sown, young men are now. I was a young men and women both being in the fields. man with fair prospects. Now at the age of Several new farms have been opened, and twenty-eight, I am a wreck in body and nearly every one has sown an increased mind. You led me to drink. In this room den for its cu'tivation. acreage over last season. The present indi- I formed the habit that has been my ruin. cations point to an unprecedentedly large Now sell me a few glasses more and your work will be done. I shall soon be out of

The following is an extract from one of

drunken debauch . "But now the struggle is over, I can survey the field and measure the losses. I had positson; high and holy. The Glass ball shooting is growing in favor at demon tore from around me the robes Faribault. At a prize shooting there Wednes- of my sacred office, and sent me forth day afternoon Mr. C. L. La Grave won the churchless and Godless, a very hissing first prize, Mr. Phin Dunham the second, and byword among men. Afteward I had combination of all the manures at hand, business large and lucrative, and my voice in all large courts was heard pleading for E. H. S. Dartt, of Owatonna is setting out ard's office. I had moneys ample for all by other plants not so treated.

> that the lessons which she had taught at all sorts of weather to wade through mud her knee had taken root in the heart of or snow, or walk on treacherous ice for her youngest born, and that he was use- 100 yards or more, to fill themselves overful to his fellows and an honor to her who full of water once a day. 3 Manure un

But the thunder-bolt reached even much faster than that exposed, and in there, and there it did its most cruel much better condition for bandling, and work. Other days may cure all but this. is worth much more when it is applied.
Ah! me; never a word of reproval from Straw will remain a whole year in a wet her lips; only a tender caress, only a shadow of a great unspoken grief gathering over the dear old face; only a trembling hand laid more lovingly on my the of cup at last were not full. And while her of cratic caucus on Thursday was largely atstrom of drink."

# HOUSE AND FARM.

Rescipes. Butter-milk is drunk by many dyspep-

Use carbolic ascid and water to purify sinkes, drains, etc. Make a paste of soft soap, and emery

Dip candle wicks into spirits of turpen tine and then dry before using. Old pain pails and cans may be thoroughly cleaned with strong, hot lye. When washing cambrics, do not allow oap to come in contact with the fabric.

Ink stains on silver can be removed by ubbing with a paste of chloride of lime and water. A samll quantity of impentine adde to stove blacking will make the stov easier to bolish.

To keep stoves from rusting during the summer: rub with with Keresene and wrap well in papers. A bottle of flaxseed oil, chalk and

vinegar mixed to consistancy of cream, should be kept in evry house for burns, scalds, etc. Housewives, provide yourselvei with a

bottle of ammonia and a package of borax before commencing your, semi annual renovations. A few drops of glycerine in a bottle of mucilage will cause the mucilage to adhere to glass when used apon labels.

Quick-silver beaten up with the white of an egg and applied with a feather to every erack and crevice of a bedstead, is Farm Notes. Setting Out Rhubarbs - Digging hole;

for each plant is a decided waste of labors better plow out a dead furrow, fill up plow the earth back again, and set out the "I made \$10,000 by rum-selling in five plants. A man could do ten times as wish each one to attend to, then when "What does Satan pay you for drink- any one is out of a job, the slate tells him

Mangel Wurzels for Pigs.-Let every on 250 hogs at least.

at the bottom of the crime. I bought erally where it is cultivated, too little supper for a man to-night who was worth care is given to the manner of cooking it. erally known to be a candidate until the bal- asylum for the insane to-day. Every col- inch deep in drills a foot apart and thin out the plants to six inches apart when two or three inches high. They may be eaten in the fall or left in the ground until spring or taken out as needed. Resaid the landlord, "you had delirium tremens | specting cooking - scrape them and throw once, and I cannot sell you any more." He at once in water to which a little vinegar stepped aside to make room for a couple of has been added. Then boil in fresh young men who had just entered, and the landlord waited on them very politely. The ter, pepper and salt, mash, form into patties and roll into crackers crumbs and try the same as on oyst:r. We think those of our readers who will "try this ttyle of cooking salsify or the vegetable oyster," as it has been well named, wiil ever after find a little place in the gar-

Some of our readers will be asking the way; there is no hope for me; but they themselves "Shall I plant strawberries can be saved. Do sell it to me and let me now or wait until summer or fall?" We The pocket gopher business opens out die, and the world will be rid of me; but for say, plant now. This will insure a full briskly in Dodge county this spring. From heaven's sake sell no more to them." The crop for next year. If it be deferred unlandlord listened, pale and trembling. Set- til late in the season, a partial crop only ting down his decanter, he exclaimed, "So will result next year. Select young plants help me God! this is the last drop I will which may be known by their fibrous, ever sell to any one!" And he keeps his whitish roots, while those of old plants are longer, darker and more stringy. Fer home use, use manure without stint, of almost any kind. Ashes-bone-dust are excellent, but barnyard manure will suf the lectures of J. J. Talbot, who died lately at Elkhart, Ind., from the effects of a eighteen inches apart in the row. Tries are the control of the control omphe de Grand, Jucunda, Boyden 30, Charles Downing are fine varieties, Capt. Jack with us is preferable to the old Wilson. Try the Gt. American, Beauty, Pres. Lincoln. Upon a number of plants we last year tried the effect not only of a tifully. The result was a surprising

Covered Barn-Yards. We find an excellent communication in this subject in the Country Gentleman I had a home, adorned with all that from a Maryland correspondent. After wealth and the most exquisite taste could speaking of the disadvantages of manure Wm. C. R. Graham, Duluth, has been apsuigest. The devil crossed its threshold, cellars directly under the stables, he says: and the light faded from its chambers; "The only argument for this cellar is the fire went out on the holiest of alters, that it will keep its contents dry, and save and, leading me from its portals, despair waste, and this can be done as well, and walked forth with me, and sorrow and an- in a much more practical manner, by guish lingered within. I had children, making the bardyard the receptacle for beautiful—to me, at least—as a dream of all the manure, and then roof this comthe morning, and they had so entwined pletely over, and allow cows or cattle the themselves around their father's heart, range of it the most of the time. There that no matter where it might wander it is a three-fold advantage in these coverscenes of conviviality which degenerate into been in almost every inhabited part of the ever it came back to them on the bright ed yards. 1. It is impossible to keep a reform, made a speech in favor of removing Polk.

Polk.

Senate. -Mr. Chaffee introduced a new Pacific railroad bill. The naval appronal respectable German army, and to new Pacific railroad bill. The naval appronal is cashing the hand of some laws help home when partly demented between the first and single to help home when partly demented between the first and single to help home when partly demented between the first and single to help home when partly demented between the first and single to help home when partly demented between the first and single to help home when partly demented between the first and single to help home when partly demented between the first and single to help home when partly demented between the first and single to help home when partly demented between the first and single to help home when partly demented between the first and single to help home when partly demented between the help home when t new Pacific railroad bill. The naval appropriation bill was reported. Minor bills were parents look passed. Mr. Booth spoke on the Pacific rail
appearance, or education—navied and person were such that to see exposed to the storms; a roof is cheaper have help home when partly demented be complished—is seeking the hand of some have help home when partly demented be cause his family would not permit him to her was to remember, and to know her in the end than litter. 2. The cattle themwas to love \* \* \* For thirteen years we selves will appreciate the benefit of the walked the rugged path of life together, shelter, and pay for it in contented looks, rejoicing in its sunshine and sorrowing in as well as in the more substantial results its shade. The infernal monster would of the pail. In this sort of a yard, with not spare me even this. I had a mother water always at hand, they are not dispos not since been heard from. His farm has who for long, long years had not left her been cultivated by his neighbors and his chair a victim of suffering and discuss chair, a victim of suffering and disease, cruelty and waste to shut cattle up in and her choicest delight was in reflection warm stalls and then turn them out in

> The Russian navy has already for use a pushed the golden gates ajar and the newly invented Swedish gun, claimed to Kellpper, the late State prison pardon broker, who was formerly a pastor at Hasting, as "a divine rogue."
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> pushed the gorden gates apar and the mewly invented Swedish gun, claimed to he much superior to the Gatling gun. It has a hearister without brief or has in a cure a hearister without brief or has a cure a hearister without brief or has a cure a a cure, a barrister without brief or busi-The lamb and lion have lain down together in Hastings. The Guzette says: "The Demo without a wife, a son without a parent, a covered very thoroughly, It can be cal-

der cover from cold rains will decompose

# Chaska Jallen Herald.

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## CURRENT TOPICS.

Peers in the English House of Lords three days holiday a week, and on the remaining four meet at 5 o'clock, and unless a regular tough night is expected adjourn before 8, in order to get their dinners, which apparently they cannot enjoy unless they have ample time to digest them.

These are trying days for the young Douchess of Edinburgh. Her mother-inlaw is getting ready to go to war with her papa, and it is quite within the chances that her husband's ship may presently be blown up by one of papa's torpedoes. As the Douchess is an ardent Russian, and \$5,000 in currency stolen. fairly idolizes the Czar, her position just now is anything but an enviable one.

William Calcraft, the English veteran man, fond of flowers and a rearer of rab: only \$2,000. bits. He has always evinced a great repugnance to hanging a man of intellect, and asserts that on such occasions he would have failed in the task had it not been for a powerful dose of alcohol. to the Judge, and sat down apperently satis-Calcraft, venerable in appearance, grows fied. a handsome white beard.

The Grand Duke Nicholas is tall strongly built, and soldierly in person, certainly none of refinment, in his coun- horse-shoe falls, just outside of the Three Sis- fourth story, over Graves & Co.'s candy mantenance. His forehead is narrow, his ter's Islands. moulded. He his filled with bluster. in the Russian Empire.

The accidental explosion of dynamite on the same gallows, at Franklin, Monday, the bris to the cellar, where he remained three "a few days ago in the Baltimore water 22d inst. works made the number of men killed in that undertaking to date thirty. A tunnel, seven miles in length, is being made of cars on the 4th inst., and instantly killed, ing edifices over \$30,000; insurance \$13,000. for the purpose of conveying water to the his body being horribly mangled. It is sup city. The work has been two years in posed that the doctor jumped from the train Mr. Harrison, to provide for a more efficient · progress, and, if the loss of life continues while it was in motion and was struck by the civil service in the United States, provides proportionately, a hundred men will be killed in the tunnel before its completion.

People in the little town of Waltham, taxes, no bridges to maintain, no minister, no doctor, no church, no lawyer, no town papers, and no jail. Yet they are shall be paid. mostly wealthy famers and churchgoers. A variety company from Mosart's Gar- ment, and thereafter the commissioner hold-

probably been got out of gas stocks than out of almost any form of investment. and the happy holders have rejoiced in the thought that however bad times may mirror. The rife was discharged, and Mile. be, the people must have light. And so Volante fell dead on the slage, shot through they must, but the gas stockholder begins the forehead. Nothing can be learned of the now to feel that life is a burden, for he is victim who has been on the public stage but always finding in his paper paragraphs five weeks. Mrs, Franklin was taken into about "lighting by electricity, a purfect success." &c.

In 1872 the Legislature of Mississippi passed an act virtually exempting from taxation for a period of ten years the ma- distinguished list of guests were present. chinery and other material manufacturing companies, the object being to encourage burn, N. Y., arrested on the charge of defraudthe establishment of factories in that ing a widow of \$600 pension money, has been State. Now that several companies have released on bail. Duell claims he can progot nicely under way, and are beginning to make a little money, the Mississippi Chancellor, Peyton, finds out that the law is unconstitutional and void.

W. P. Longley of Texas, who killed thirty-two men in the course of his varied and exciting career, is now preparing for the gallows. The Appellate Court has refused to interfere in his behalf, and several thousand unxious Texans feel confident that they will not be deprived of

his Thanksgiving proclamation any ac-The Govenor begins the prelamation as follows: "The Father of mercies, whose power is infinite, and whose loving kindness is everlasting, invites His people in His Holy Word to make known their requests unto Him in every time of their necessity."

At a recent siting of the German Parliament the annual salary of the German Ambassador in London was raised from 120,000 marks to 150,000 marks—\$37,500. a strike.

Prince Bismarck said that as the Ger- A thi han Anibassador iu London now repre sented twenty-five States, instead of one. as formerly, his expenditure had considerably increased. If the House insisted on giving their Ambassadors less than they spent, they would be making diplomatic posts the exclusive domain of the

While in Kentucky they are seeking the re-establishment of the whipping post, a Cythlana, Ky. member of the French Senate is demanding the suppression of the bastonnade, which is inflicted, in French penal servitude establishments, but only on those condemned to life sentences, and then very rarely. It is the infliction of blows with a cord "as thick as a thumb," which is rather vague, as thumbs vary in thickness. A famous English Judge is reported to have said that a man might beat his wife with a stick the size of his thumb. but then his own thumb, to which he was supposed to allude, was remarkably small.

The ten mile trotting match at Bay distriet track, San Francisco, between Controller and Jack Stewart, for one thousand dollars a slde, was won by Controller in 27:20.

## THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

Crimes, Criminals and Casualties.

behind in his accounts. fatally shot John Wilson, on the 4th inst. Cause-both drunk and jealousy. Thomas Conroy, at the Penobscot (Montana) mine, fell down a shaft lately reeciving injuries from which he died.

The safe of the treasurer of the Eatontown branch railroad was robbed of \$6,000 cash and \$20,000 in notes and mortgages on the 4th

In an affray at Cincinnati, between one Henry Dilge and Joseph Schroeder, a saloon keeper, the latter was literally beaten to

William B. C. Teller, the paying teller in the American National bank, in Detroit, Mich., has disappeared with \$5,000 belonging The residence of J. J. Winegardner, a

farmer of Rushville, Fairfield county. Ohie, was entered by burglars on the 4th inst., and The assignee of Samul Ollendorf, the absconding Montreal jeweler, is suing his mother for the proceeds of jewelry sold previ-

ous to Ollendorf's departure for the United ex-executioner, is a mild, inoffensive old States. He failed for \$150,000, leaving assets George Sherry and Thomas Connolly. who were recently found guilty of the mufder

the sentence Connolly replied, "Thank you," a row boat on the 1st inst. When half over it residing in Mexico are, it is said, not subjected was noticed that they were in trouble, as if an to such illegal transactions. oar was broken. They were too far down to The Rochester oven for baking japan. but with no indication of capacity, and render any assistance, and they went over ned tin cases in the thermometer factory,

features are altogether rather coarsely warrants of Wesly Turner, who killed Fred- workman named John Prescot, shaking the fire erick Echardt: Jackson Edwards for the in the oven at the time, was earried to the floor since July 1, 1877, includes \$9,553.800 Geneva murder of James Edwards; and Alex Brown, below by the debris and slowly burned to His Highness is one of the best linguists who killed William Dudley. The condemned death before those endeavoring to rescue him. are all negroes, and committed their crimes in Frank McDonald, while carrying out goods on

> sician at the insane asylum situated several carried down with him, but as yet they have miles from St. Louis, was run over by a train not been found, Loss on building and adjoin-

ears and thrown under them. tired officer of the United State army, has been tried by court martial for neglecting to the department of civil service, to consist of firmer at 55½c. Barley, steady and in fair de-Vt., enjoy a sort of perpetual millenuium. in 1864, for a monument on the Stone River ed from any one political party. The term of With an area of nine square miles and a battle ground, and President Hays has ap- office shall expire respectively on the 1st of population of 249 persons, it has no town proved the sentence, which is that Shepard be January of the years 1882, '84, '86, '88 and '90.

All the results from living near a city den, Brooklyn, has been playing in ling the shortest term shall be such head. On that bears the religious and other expens- the Opera house at Pawtucket, R. I. One the expiration of the term of office of any feat is the shooting of an apple from the head or hand of the performer. M'lle Volante, More large and steady incomes have trapeze performer, held the apple on her head and Mrs. Jennie Fowler, known on the stage as Franklin, was to shoot the apple. With back to the mark taking aim by reflection in a

A banquet was given in New York on

the 4th inst., to Bayard Taylor, minister to Berlin, Wm. Cullen Bryant presided, and a Ex-Congressman D. H. Duell, of Auduce a receipt for the money.

Lawrence Bencorri of Nashville, Tenn., while laboring under temporary aberration of mind leaped from suspension bridge, a distance of 100 feet. He was rescued, brought to himself and was in his fruit store in the afternoon. Domestic troubles the cause.

story of Longley's life is far ahead of an ordinary ten-cent novel in sanguinary interest, besides being more matter of fact in its conclusion:

All Senators have of late discussed among the payment of war claims. The bload of \$2,000,000 a year could be lifted themselves the propriety of preparing a joint resolution which should express deep regretating money for temporary clerks; and the detection of timber depretations was and the detection of timber depretations o requesting the President to use all means, as far as he can consistently with his constitutional duty, to aid in restoring the relations of unity and considered here to the at any committee's bill. Mr. Thurman announced proaching session. Give us the bell-punch. tioned by Boston atheists to omit from requesting the President to use all means, as knowledgment of a God, and to say simply of amity and confidence between the two that he appointed the day in accordance governments and people, to one of whom we with the wishes of those who desired it. are bound by common ancestry and language and similar institutions, while with the other we have ties of an ancient and unbroken friendship. It is proposed to discuss with Secretary Evarts the propriety or usefulness of such a resolution before it is drawn up.

Miscellansons. Chicago is moving for a branch mint.

The grand national hunt, steeple chase at Hereford, Eng., was won by Filbert. The engineers and firemen on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad are on

A thirty-five hundred ounce retort, senate adjourned, Thurman not insisting upon valued at \$50,000, was received at Helena, M. T., from the Penobscot mine on the 4th inst. A Toronto dispatch says: "The Manitoba sections of the Canada Pacific railway are peing rapidly constructed. Several thousand work-men are engaged at \$2 a day and more needed.

It is announced that the great trotting stallion Smuggler, who has a record of 2:1514 will not ran during the stmmer, but will make the season at Wilson's Abdallah Park,

A Vicksburg special announces the ailure of Moss & Martin, cotton buyers. Lia- thews spoke in favor of the railroad commit bilities \$100,000. No assets. The failure was caused by the suspension of their St. Louis

branch house. The Chicago Academy of Homospathic Physicians and Surgeons have had before it a resolution affirming the doctrine of simila similibus curantur, but it met with unexpected opposition, and was finally referred to a com-

mittee for report. At a meeting of the directors of the Chicago Burlington & Quiney road, the following officers were elected on the 4th inst President, Robert Harris; vice president and general manager, C. E. Perkins; treasurer. Amos T. Hall; assistant treasurer, J. N. Den-

nison: auditor, George Tyson. It is stated two English gentlemen are souri, for door-keeper, made by General But-ler. The Democrats refused to permit a vote temperate climes.

in Chicago, and have agents throughout the to be taken and the matter went over. Sev-West for the purpose of buying 20,000 horses, ostensibly for street cars in Scotland and Eng. ostensibly for street cars in Scotland and Eng-Ex-County Judge C. H. Sedgwick has land, but judging from the character of the been arrested at Omaha for being \$3,000 animals they select, they are intended rather for active movements than for draft purposes. At Westfield, Mass., James Kearney They have bought 500 here, and will oegin to

ship within two weeks. Cotton seed oil manufacture is becoming a marked industry in the South. There are now seven large mills in New Orleans, and others at Baton Rouge, Shreveport, Natchez, Vicksburg, Dallas, Memphis, Nashville and even St. Louis and Chicago. A ton of seed produces twenty gallons of, oil, worth \$3.50, while the refuse cake, worth \$20 per ton is valuable as feed for domestic animals and for fertilizing land.

The annual report of the Michigan Central Railroad company states the road is now all laid with steel rails, some 3,000 tons being laid this year, and charged to expenses, and there is no floating debt. The equipment and rolling stock are in first class order, and the general condition of the road was much improved during the past year. Dexter-Richards, Concord, N. H., was elected director to fill the place of J. V. Barrow, of that place, deceased. After paying a dividend of two per cent. a handsome surplus remains. The

transfer of books close the 15th of May. Accounts from the Texas border show that recently there has been but few if any incursions from the Mexican side. Members of Congress who have the subject of our relations with Mexico under consideration, say the delay of our government in recognizing the delay of our government in recognizing of McConnell in Chicago, were sentenced to that of Mexico, has produced an improved be hanged on the 21st of June. On receiving condition of affairs on the border, but that government has not yet done what is required by our own as a prerequiste to recognition. one of the most serious causes of complaint is Pat and John Reilly, brothers, of Chip- that our citizens are not protected from the pewa Ont., attempted to cross the Niagara in forced loan, while British and French subjects

ufactory, Rochester, N. Y., exploded on the 5th Gov. Nicholls has signed the death inst. The roof was entirely blown off and a the parish of St. Mary. They will be hanged the floor below was carried by the falling de . hours covered with timbers. He was finally Mr. Henry S. Govesche, assistant phy- rescued unhurt. He said two others were

The bill introduced in the House by cars and thrown under them.

that from and after the passage of the act, \$1.00 April; \$1.004 May; No.3 Unicago. \$1.01; rejected 25c. Corn, steady and in fair there shall be created a new department of demand at 41% cash; 41% at 1% a confined within the limits of the post at At the first meeting of the commissioners \$7.20@7.32\\ May; \$7.27\\@7.30 June. Bulk Fort Adams for one year, and thereafter until they shall draw by lot for their respective the money, \$1,903, with interest from 1864, terms, and the commissioner drawing the shortest term shall be the head of the departoffice of the commissioner appointed to till such vacancy shall expire two years after the expiration of the term of the commissioner then holding the longest term. The salary uncommon recklessness she stood with her of the head of said department shall be \$5,000 per annum, and of each commissioner \$4,000. It shall be the duty of said board to prescribe the qualifications requisite for ap- Beef, dull. Cut meats, western long clear mid pointment into the several branches of the quiet but firm at 51/4c. civil service, and to examine all applicants for appointment. The bill further provides that no assessment shall be levied upon any officer of the United States for political purposes, and the payment of any such assess-

# CONGRESSIONAL.

ment shall be cause for immediate dismissal

SENATE, April 1 .- Mr. Mitchell, from the committee on railroads, reported the Northingalls introduced a bill for the Moffett bell punch in the District of Columbia. Bills appropriating \$15,000 for improving the capital grounds and to regulate the letting of mail contracts. The committee appointed to investigate the Freedman's Hospital, reported its business managed with honesty and economy. Mr. Beck addressed the Senate in advocacy of the Pacific railroad funding bill re

ed that he would offer an amendment, making the first mortgage bonds of the road, bonds in which the fund might be invested. There was farther discussion by Thurman Blaine, Edmunds, and others.

authorizing the giving of greater stability to to the base of the Washington monument at a cost of \$36,000. The House then took up the ease of Doorkeeper Polk, and Mr. Harrison chairman of the committee on civil service reform, made a speech in favor of removing

SENATE. -Mr. Chaffee introduced new Pacific railroad bill. The naval appropriation bill was reported. Minor bills were passed. Mr. Booth spoke on the Pacific railroad funding bill, and Mr. Thurman offered an amendment making the bonds to be issued not transferable. After further debate, the

adopted admitting to the floor of the house one representative of each newspaper. The case of Doorkeeper Polk was considered. river and harbor bill was reported. SENATE. March 4 .- A resolution for the appointment of a committee to consider the taking of the eighth census was adopted; also, a resolution to print 25,000 copies of the report of the commissioner of agriculture, on forestry. The bill for the relief of James forestry. The bill for the relief of James Fishback, Illinois deputy collector, was con-sidered and laid over. The bill authorizing

the secretary of war to prescribe rules for the making of contracts was passed. The Pacific railroad funding bill came up, and Mr. Mat-House, April 4 .- Mr. Butlet offered a bill to direct the issue of fractional currency. The House resumed consideration of the case of Doorkeeper Polk, and finally adopted the resolution declaring the office vacant. Pending action upon a resolution devolving the

duties upon the sergeant-at-arms, the House SENATE, April 5th.—The naval appropriation bill was passed. The pacific railroad funding bill then came up, and several senators spoke. Mr. Thurman announced that reached. After debate, a motion to adjourn ate climates. The experiments were to Monday was carried—32 to 31. he would ask the senate to sit until a vote was

peated with the utmost care, and went t session was taken up with a long discussion: confirm the conclusion that the heat of upon the nomination of Gen. Shields, of Missouri for deor-keeper made by Concret But

Public Debt Statement. N, April 1.—The following is the public debt statement for March: Four and a half per cents 1,721,736,850 347,911,054 16,950,115

est payable in lawful money, princi-pal outstanding.

ion of the treasury April 1, 1877, and April 1 ....\$ 8,184,863 \$ 751,851 80,474,208 7,305,200 Other outstanding coin lia-

bilities. 6,786,028
Outstanding legal tenders. 362,656,294
Outstanding fractional cur-23,440,512 Total debt less cash in 2,074,674,126 Imports 12 months ending Feb. 28..... 637,757,892

Milwaukee Produce Market. GRAIN—Wheat opened excited and %c higher; No. 1 hard \$1.13; No. 1 \$1.13; No. 2 \$1.08%; March \$1.07½; April \$1.07½; May \$1.07%; No. 3\$1.00. Corn, lower; No. 2 411/6 Oats, steady and firm; No. 2 25c. Rye, steady

Chicago Produce Market. GRAIN-Wheat, active, firm and higher; No. Chicago gilt edge \$1.081/2; regular \$1.055/2 cash; \$1.06 April; \$1.0614 May; No.3 Chicago.

\$9.25@9.30 eash and April; \$9.40@ 9.421/ May; \$9.55@9.57 June. Lard. steady and firm; \$7.121/2 cash; \$7.121/2.07.15 April; 5c; bulk short clear 514c.

New York Produce Market. GRAIN-Wheat, unsettled and feverish, with a moderate export inquiry; receipts 96,000 bus; ungraded spring \$1.20@1.26; No. 1 spring \$1.28 a moderate export inquiry; receipts 30,000 bus; ungraded spring \$1.20@1.26; No. 1 spring \$1.28 ing been appointed deputy treasurer of @1.30; winter amber western \$1.30; No. 1 white Stearns county, the St. Cloud Journal-Press \$1.31; ungraded winter red western \$1.30; No. raises these queries: 1st. Has the treaurer 2 Northwestern April \$1.25@1.26. Rye, firmer; any authority to appoint a deputy? 2d. western 71@72c. Barley, dull; two-rowed State Can Mr. Barnum, while county commission-62@68c. Malt, dull and unchanged. Corn. fairty active; receipts \$4,000 bus; ungrade western mixed 46@531/c; steam mixed 52% 531/2c; No. 2 in store 541/4c; round yellow 54/6 541/4c. Oats; receipts 23,000 bus; mixed western 33½@35½c; white western 34@42c. PROVISIONS—Mess pork, \$10.12½@10.37½

The Difference, A luckless wight from dungeon gite Peered forth. His glance all hope had flee He sighed and cursed his wretched fate. Said he: "I stole a loaf of bread."

A wealthy man went riding by, With coachman, footman and postilion-" Aha," quoth he, " I stole a million."

# Millions in the Bill Punch.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] We have upwards of 4.000 drinking loons in this city. Allowing the average income daily of each to be \$10-a very low figure-we find the aggregate receipts to be in Lyon county. \$40,000 daily, or \$14,600,000 annually. Reckoning the ratio between malt and alchoported by the judiciary committee. The bill holic drinks as four to one, we would realize amending the law relating to the issuing of under the Moffett law \$520 daily, or \$1,898,-

Dissipated Young Man.

For a young man to become dissipated, it is by no means necessary that he should be Winnipeg. House, April 2.—A bill was passed of a naturally depraved heart. The jolly, the witty, the generous-young men of pleasant and prepossessing attributes—are quite as apt to contract bad habits. The sunny side of their nature leads them into for thirty years, during which time he has

> beautiful girl to-day, while her parents look askant at the prospect of her alliance with one who is generally known as having borne that reputation which is summed up in the one little monosyllable, "wild?" Should a girl marry such a man-no matter what his attractions, no matter what his

Surgeon Major Casse Johnston of the British army has lately made a remarkable report as to the heat of the body in different climates. This is put down medical works as being in temperate climates about 98.4 Fahrenheit, and Dr. Becker has estimated the increase in hot climates at 0.5 Fahrenheit to one degree of increase in the temperature of the atmosphere. In September, 1876, at Bellary, where the mean temperature was 82.7, Dr. Johnston made observations morning and night for a week upon sixteen healthy men, who had been residing in India at least three years, and found that the temperature under the arm had a mean of 97.68 only, which is lower than the calculation of Dr. Becker, or than the mean temperature of men in temper

Minnesota News Items.

OLMSTED COUNTY. A colony of some twenty-two citizens of Orion, Olmsted county, are about to locate in Minnehaha county, Dakota. Mr. E. Whitcomb, formerly of Rochester, but for the past half dozen years residing at Gainesville, Ga., has returned to Rochester, where he will engage in brickmaking.

Mr. E. B. Jordan, of Olmsted county, has lanted this season about 2,000 fruit trees, the Wealthy and Duchess apple, and will set out about 500 Flemish Beauty, pear trees. He now has about 70 acres in orchard. Mr. Thomas Eckles, of Eyota, Olmstead, county, will this spring set out about 100

apple trees and 50 evergreens. He has an orchard of some 250 trees, many of them now in bearing, and last fall picked three in Texas. barrels of fruit from his Duchess trees. The commissioners appointed by Judge 2,033,723,514 Mitchell to appraise the right of way on th 2,313,614 line of the Rochester & St. Paul railroad, commenced operations Wednesday the 21st and will continue until the work is completed. The commissioners are W. H. Hurlburt, M. Buttles and H. P. McCaleb.

WINONA COUNTY. Mr. R. R. Briggs, of Winona, and Mr. F. A. Elder, of Mower county. have associated at the first named place.

STATE AT LARGE. The Moorhead levee is crewded with fla boats in course of construction. The Read's Landing Press suspended with ly delivered in Cooper Institute by the here to glass when used apon labels. Fergus Falls.

The new steamer J. L. Grandin, was launched at Moorhead Saturday last. She for carrying its produce to the railroad. about a rubbish fire when her clothing caught, burning off every particle of her clothing but the band around her waist.

him success in his enterprise.

Sam H. Nichols was employed in the past week taking affidavits of the claimants on the State swamp lands, with a view to a rethe government.-Fergus Falls Journal.

York city on Wednesday, the 27th. The Hon. Chas. Roos, mayor of New Ulm, who died in New York last week, was buried at New Ulm Wednesday.

STEARNS COUNTY. been tried by court martial for neglecting to the department of the department of neglecting to the department of the de over the Mississippi and making it free. sulted in the third ward in the choice for \$50,000 eight years ago. His wife was It needs about the same management as meats. firmer; shoulders 314e; bulk short rib alderman of Peter Krawer, who was not gen- a judge's daughter. She is in a pauper parsnips or carrets. Sow the seeds an lot box was opened.

Mr. E. P. Barnum, of Sauk Centre, haver, hold also the office of deputy treasurer?

ing, some were seeding, and a good many years ago, at their age, I stood where those tyle of cooking salsify or the vegetable men and women both being in the fields. man with fair prospects. Now at the age of syster," as it has been well nament, will some here been approached and Several new farms have been opened, and twenty-eight, I am a wreck in body and ever after find a little place in the garnearly every one has sown an increased mind. You led me to drink. In this room den for its cu'tivation. acreage over last season. The present indicrop of all kinds of small grain in this conn- work will be done. I shall soon be out of ty this year.

brought to the auditor's office 417 scalps.

RICE COUNTY. The Hessian band had a thin house at Farmington last night. At Faribault they were better appreciated. A number of people from Northfield and

vicinity have gone west this spring to locate Professor Thomas, of Carleton College, who is ingenious, has designed and is having erected the apparatus for ringing the college bell, by machinery and electricity.

county, D. T., 16 miles from Sioux Falls. E. H. S. Dartt, of Owatonna is setting out ard's office. I had moneys ample for all by other plants not so treated. this spring a new orchard of 1,800 apple necessities, but they took wings and went trees, protected by box elder and Scotch to feed the coffers of the devils which pine. He has a bearing orchard covering possessed me. ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

luth, for this season, and has prepared the Northern Pacific reception house for the accommodation of immigrants bound for

NICOLLET COUNTY.

A healthy tramp, about 54 years old, but looking to be not more than forty, was in St. Peter recently, who has been on the tramp marry a peasant girl. TODD COUNTY

Jessie Weidner, of Hartford, Todd county, left home over a year ago to find employ-ment in the south part of the State and has share of the grain awaits his disposal. BENTON COUNTY. The contract for building the bridge over

he Mississippi at Sauk Rapids, for which the Legislature last winter allowed town bonds to be issued, has been awarded Jas. McIntyre & Co., New York, for \$22,600. It is to be a kore him. combination of wood and iron. DAKOTA COUNTY Wheat is coming in freely and trade is live

v at Hastings. The Roman Catholic fair at Hastings last reek netted \$512. Over three hundred car loads of wheat have been sent from Hastings direct to Liv-

statement that the Cannon Falls branch of the Hastinge & Dakota railroad is virtually

tended by citizens of all parties, and the out hope—all swallowed up in the mael- worked to great advantage on an chemy's ticket gives general satisfaction,

A Look into the Grave.

I look, through tears, into the dust to find.
What manner of rest man's only rest may be.
The darkness rises up and smites me blind.
The darkness—is there nothing more to see? ), after flood, and fire, and famine, and The hallow watches we are made to keep, In our forced marches over sea and l: n !for polishing steel. I wish we had a sweeter place to sleep!

Mrs. Platt, in Appleton's Journal. Temperance Miscellany.

In Fort Wayne, Indiana, 8,000 have signed the pledge, and the revival is still Thirty-five counties votett in favor of

the Local Option law at the recent election

The Murphy Temperance movement has been inaugurated in Salt Lake City. and hundreds have signed the pledge. The Life Boat is the name of a new Temperance quarto-monthly, edited and published by Rouzer & Mowry, Dayton, Ohio. The first number sparkles with good things.

It is estimated that our city receives from license fees \$300,000, and pays for themselves together for the practice of law, pauperism and crime \$7,000,000. The at Moorhead and Fargo. Their office being enforcement of the License laws would greatly reduce this last sum. The National Temperance Society announces a neat pamphlet edition of address on the "Wine Questien," recent-

its number of last week. The proprietor, editor of The Christian Advocate. Price, Mr. Brocklehurst, will soon issue a paper at ten cents. Address J. N. Steares, 58 Reade Street. N. Y. Mr. P. T. Barnum last week caused quite a sensation in Bridgeport, Conn., belongs to a Red river farm, and is intended by asserting during a speech on Temperance that the assessors had raised the

A little four year old daughter of Randolph tax lists of certain property owners solely Frank, of Yellow Medicine, was burned to because they were temperance men. He better plow out a dead furrow, fill up death Monday the 25th. She was playing said he knew from personal experience with old manure, in spots three feet apart that this charge was true. "I made \$10,000 by rum-selling in five plants. A man could do ten times as years," said a well-known resident of much in a day in this way as by digging She lingered in great agony for some three bears," said a well-known resident of hours when death put an end to her suffer- Schuyler County, a reformed liquor seller, and the work will be better when dane.

at a Maxwell meeting a few nights ago. The Farm state.- Keep a state for the "During the past five months I have ] Mr. A. J. Underwood, of the Fergus Falls returned that, and \$5,000 besides, to the and make a loop to hang it up by: Write Journal, speaks a good word for Mr. J. S. families of men I know were wronged by down upon it every little job to be done Brockelhurst, who is about to lecate at that the place I kept. In helping to forward indoors and out. If you have boys, put place in the newspaper business, wishing the Murphy cause I will use all I have if their initials opposite such, items as you nece sarv." "What does Satan pay you for drink-

ing?" asked one gentleman of another. "He don't pay me anything?" was the re- Mangel Wurzels for Pigs .- Let every PREVISIONS—Inactive; but firmer; mess lease on the part of the State to all genuine pork steady at \$9.25. Lard, prime steam claimants—the State to be reimbursed by ply. "Well you work cheap; to lay man who expects to raise but a litter of ply." aside the character of gentleman; to in- pigs, put in a few rods of mangel wurzels. flict so much pain on your friends and and begin to feed out the thinings as soon Mayor Roos, of New Ulm, died in New civil people; to suffer; and lastly, to risk as they begin to crowd; keep the corn till losing your own precious soul-and all fattening time. Instead of having to fatfor nothing! You certainly do work ten a lot of stunted shotes; he will begin ceap-very cheap, indeed!"

"I have been counsel in twelve murder cases," said Ex-Congressman Horace There was nine majority in St. Cloud Bemus, of Hornellsville, at a meeting on at the bottom of the crime. I bought erally where it is cultivated, 100 little The first of April election in St. Cloud re- supper for a man to-night who was worth care is given to the manner of cooking it. erally known to be a candidate until the bal- asylum for the insane to-day. Every not- inch deep in drills a foot apert and thin lar of the \$50,000 went for rum.

He Keeps His Word. A young man entered the bar-room of a village tayern and asked for a drink. "No." cations point to an unprecedentedly large Now sell me a few glasses more and your the way: there is no hope for me; but they themselves "Shall I plant strawberries can be saved. Do sell it to me and let me now or wait until summer or fall?" We The pocket gopher business opens out die, and the world will be rid of me; but for say, plant now. This will insure a fuil briskly in Dodge county this spring. From heaven's sake sell no more to them." The crop for next year. If it be deferred un--George L. Catlin, N. Y. Weekly. the 14th to the 26th of March there were landlord listened, pale and trembling. Set- til late in the season, a partial crop only ting down his decanter, he exclaimed, "So will result next year. Select young plants

The following is an extract from one of the lectures of J. J. Talbot, who died lately at Eikhart, Ind., from the effects of a

drunken debauch. "But now the struggle is over, I can survey the field and measure the losses. I had positson; high and holy. The the laws regulating the counting of electoral votes for President and Vice President, have agreed to a proposition providing for the election of the President and Vice President one forbidding the subletting of mall contracts, and one reserving the use of the waters of the Arkansas Hot Springs to the people, without charge. A joint resolution all large country was heard pleacing for the waters of the Arkansas Hot Springs to the people, without charge. A joint resolution all large country was heard pleacing for the waters of the Arkansas Hot Springs to the waters of the Arkansas Hot Springs to the besaid against it. No one need pay his takes in this way if the doesn't want to. It was a first prize from would be a great benefit to our city if the would be a great benefit to our city if the would be a great benefit to our city if the would be a great benefit to our city if the would be a great benefit to our city if the would be a great benefit to our city if the doesn't want to. It was a first prize from would need that the more than half what to not track in the forbidding the population one forbidding the subletting our total receipts would be. Why not try it?

A colony of Owatonna people have taken in the forbidding the payment of war claims. The footfall crossed the threshold of a drunk-

and the light faded from its chambers; "The only argument for this cellar is

The Hastings Gazette is authority for the only a piteous appeal to heaven if her are fed, can be traversed by man at any cup at last were not full. And while her time without danger of offence." boy raved in his wild delirum two thousand miles away, the pitying angels broker, who was formerly a pastor at Hast- And thus I stand, a clergyman without a cure, a barrister without brief or busicratic caucus on Thursday was largely at- man with scarcely a friend, a soul with- ried into the maintop of a vessel and strom of drink."

# HOUSE AND FARM.

Butter milk is drunk by many dyspep-

Use carbolic ascid and water to purify sinkes, drains, etc. Make a paste of soft soap and emery

Dip candle wicks into spirits of turpen. tine and then dry before using. Old pain pails and cans may be thoroughly cleaned with strong, hot lye. When washing cambries, do not allow oap to come in contact with the fabric. Ink stains on silver can be removed by

rubbing with a paste of chloride of lime A samil quartity of two cruine adde to stove blacking will make the stov

To keep stoves from rusting during the summer: rub with with kerosene and wrap well in papers. A bottle of flaxseed oil, chalk and vinegar mixed to consistancy of cream,

should be kept in evry house for burns, scalds, etc. Housewives, provide yourselvei with a bottle of ammonia and a package of bor-

ax before commencing your , semi annual renovations. A few drops of glycerine in a bottle of mucilage will cause the mucilage to ad-Quick-silver beaten up with the white of an egg and applied with a feather to

every crack and crevice of a bedstead, is the very best bug preventive. Setting Out Rhubarbs - Digging hole: for each plant is a decided waste of labors plow the earth back again, and set out the

irpose, tie the pencil to it with a string, wish each one to attend to, then when any one is out of a job, the slate tells him

what to do next: on 250 hogs at least.

Many are very decided in their praise out the plants to six inches apart when two cr three inches high. They may be eaten in the fall or left in the ground until spring or taken out as needed. Resaid the landlord, "you had delirium tremens | specting cooking-scrape them and throw once, and I cannot sell you any more." He at once in water to which a little vinegar stepped aside to make room for a couple of has been added. Then boil in fresh young men who had just entered, and the water until it has evaporated-add but The editor of the St. Cloud Journal-Press, landlord waited on them very politely. The ter, pepper and salt, mash, form into after a ride through a portion of that coun- other had stood by silent and sullen, and parties and roll into crackers crumbs and ty, is moved to say: All the way we found when they had finished, he walked up to the try the same as on oyster. We think the farmers busy at work—some were plow- landlord and thus addressed him: "Six those of our readers who will "try this

Some of our readers will be, asking help me God! this is the last drop I will which may be known by their fibrous. ever sell to any one!" And he keeps his whitish roots, while those of old plants are longer, darker and more stringy. Fer home use, use manure without stint, of almost any kind. Ashes-bone-dust are

excellent, but barnyard manure will suf fice. Plant in rows two feet apart and eighteen inches apart in the row. Triomphe de Grand, Jucunda, Boyden 30, Charles Downing are ting varieties, Capt. Jack with us is preferable to the old Wil son. Try the Gt. American, Beauty, Pres. Lincoln. Upon a number of plants we last year tried the effect not only of a combination of all the manures at hand, but we also applied liquid manure boungrowth of leaves such as we have never before seen in the strawberry and very large berries, but fewer than those borne

Covered Barn-Yards. We find an excellent communication on this subject in the Country Gentleman I had a home, adorred with all that from a Maryland correspondent. After wealth and the most exquisite taste could speaking of the disadvantages of manure Wm. C. R. Graham, Duluth, has been apointed Canadian immigrant agent at Duard the light faded from its chambers; "The only argument for this cellar is the fire went out on the holiest of alters, that it will keep its contents dry, and save and, leading me from its portals, despair waste, and this can be done as well, and walked forth with me, and sorrow and an- in a much more practical manner, by guish lingered within. I had children, making the bardyard the receptacle for beautiful—to me, at least—as a dream of all the manure, and then roof this comthe morning, and they had so entwined pletely over, and allow cows or cattle the themselves around their father's heart, range of it the most of the time. There that no matter where it might wander it is a three-fold advantage in these coverscenes of conviviality which degenerate into been in almost every inhabited part of the ever it came back to them on the bright ed yards. 1. It is impossible to keep a world. He is represented to have been of a wings of a father's undying love. His vard in decent order in wet weather, esrespectable German family, the son of a destroyer took their hands in his and led pecially in early spring, or fit to be occur appearance, of education—traveled and ac- surgeon-in-chief of a German army, and to them away. I had a wife whose charms pied by dairy cattle at least, when it is appearance, of education that to see have help home when partly demented be of mind and person were such that to see exposed to the storms; a roof is cheaper cause his family would not permit him to her was to remember, and to know her in the end than litter. 2. The cattle them was to love \*\*\* For thirteen years we selves will appreciate the benefit of the walked the rugged path of life together, shelter, and pay for it in contented looks, rejoicing in its sunshine and sorrowing in as well as in the more substantial results its shade. The infernal monster would of the pail. In this sort of a yard, with not spare me even this. I had a mother water always at hand, they are not dispus not since been neard from. His farm has who for long, long years had not left her ed to be uneasy. It is just the greatest chair, a victim of suffering and disease, cruelty and waste to shut cattle up in and her choicest delight was in reflection warm stalls and then turn them out in that the lessons which she had taught at all sorts of weather to wade through mud her knee had taken root in the heart of or snow, or walk on treacherous ice for her youngest born, and that he was use- 100 yards or more, to fill themselves overful to his fellows and an honor to her who full of water once a day. 3 Manure un der cover from cold rains will decompose But the thunder-bolt reached even much faster than that exposed, and in there, and there it did its most cruel much better condition for handling, and work. Other days may cure all but this. is worth much more when it is applied. Ah! me; never a word of reproval from Straw will remain a whole year in a wet her lips; only a tender caress, only a vard, and seem as strong as when first shadow of a great unspoken grief gathering over the dear old face; only a trembling hand laid more lovingly on my constant pressure of the hoof is also an hand, only a closer clinging to the cross, item. A yard under cover, where cattle

> The Russian navy has already for use a pushed the golden gates ajar and the newly invented Swedish gun, claimed to Kellpper, the late State prison pardon mother of the drunkard entered into rest. be much superior to the Gatling gun. It moves to and fre, from side to side, in a The lamb and lion have lain down together in Hastings. The Guzette says: "The Demo without a wife, a son without a parent, a covered very thoroughly. It can be care

After the Storm, All night, in the pauses of sleep, I heard The moan of the snow-wind and the sea Like the wail of Thy sorrowing children. O, Who cry unto Thee.

But in beauty and silence in the morning O'er flowing creation the glad light stream And earth stood shining and white as the

tih, glorious marvel in darkness wrought! With smiles of promise the blue sky bent, As if to whisper to all who mourn-Love's hidden intent.

Of the blessed redeemed.

## Edison the Inventor.

New York Graphie. We went over to Menlo Park, N. S., two

Jersey Columbus whose name has suddenly that he can evolve from his own brain any become famous. Many telegraph wires are "festooned from it. The first can be come from the can be can be come from the can be come from the can be come from the c floor is occupied by scribes and bookkeepers in one end, and at the other some ten or twelve skillful workers in iron, the building, with twenty windows on sides and ends. It is walled with shelves and bottles of all sizes and colors. The theorem is a cabinet organ. On benches and tables are batteries of all descriptions, microscopes, magnifying glasses, crucibles, tendency. The corner is a cabines of all the appratus of a chemist. At a table sit two carness men each holding alternately to month and car the monthpiece of a telephone.

Intuities of the Hopkins & Allens make, five-shooter. Both when pick and subject to the short of the single state of the species, and subject to the short of the single state of the species. Both when pick and the two chambers empty. A report states that the evening previous to the short intention of using his, and who kept cool discrete, and who kept cool who when pick and the entire affair, handed his over throughout the entire affair, handed his over the child was extricated from Rockwell's arms, Mr. Ballard, the mother, and all case, as he expected it would be required to be present to Dr. Earle, who happened to be present intention of using his, and who kept cool discrete, and who kept cool who who had no the strong of the year to Dr. Earle, who happened to be present in the went to take his measure for a buriation of using his, and who kept cool throughout the entire affair, handed his over to Dr. Earle, who happened to be present to Dr. Earle, who happened to be present to Dr. Earle, who happened to be present intention of using his, and who kept cool discrete any other, or NOAX, for the curs of Oble, Cuts, Probable and the went in the visit to the short the curs of the same state, intention of using his, and who kept cool throughout the entire affair, handed his over to Dr. Earle, who happened to be present in the went to take his measure for a buriation of using his, and who kept cool discrete any other, or NOAX, for the curs of the untention of using his, and who kept cool discrete the collidary of the untention of using his, and who kept cool the untention of using his, and who kept to

stands up in an anxions way all over his head, with a striking tendency forward, and 6 and 9 in the morning. at the crown it stiffly radiates like the thorny Mr. Edison is the originator of the elec-

more than a little girl.

right readings of passages. In fact, its a second time. Mr. A. P. Thom was appointed curator. A capias was issued, and the phonograph sell for?"

It appears, however, that the husband had the services of the jailer, W. E. Collona, put a detective upon her track, who has

We shall charge \$100 for a machine. This were called into requisition, who, in com- a scertained her whereabouts. About three Rheumatism, General Debility and Sinking of In politics Mr. Edison is not a partisan, wharf, on the morning of the 15th, where it brother of Rockwell's, it is said. went to the Scind your name to F. E. Ingalls, Concord, will limit its sale for the present."

but has generally voted the Republican ticket, was expected Mr. Pitts would take the steamer Helen for Baltimore.

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Was in hot pursuit with officers to take away

TOR is for sale by druggists at 50 cents and

of us, to see Edison and his wonderful inventions and make some discoveries and sketches for the Graphic, "and there sat Edison not a park. It is not a city. It is not a town. It is not a city. It is ping place. except when the station-agent weeks he had gone through the books, writin six or eight feet of each other. Mr. Thom hurried out after her, and tore the child

Just north of the track is a long, plain, white wooden building, full of windows and two stories high: this is the laboratory of the track is a long, plain, a minute. This statement will be doubted by the incredulous, but I have seen it done."

Those who have worked with him believe the laboratory of the track is a long, plain, a minute. This statement will be doubted at the same time, Pitts, it is thought, shot through the heart, expiring immediately; through the heart, expiring immediately; which were in advance place at the same time, Pitts, it is thought, shot through the heart, expiring immediately; which he did, and Mr. B. stuck it into his

some ten or twelve skillful workers in 170n, whenever he hears of any who, at anvil and forge, lathe and drill, are noisily engaged in making patterns and models for the genius of the establishment.

The Greatest Discovery of the Age is Dr. Tobias' celebrated Venetian Liniment! So years before not, up to the latest reports, been able to find new compound he immediately orders it, for he does not know how soon he may need it." the ball. He bled profusely, having hemorphic and order of the genius of the establishment.

Edison has studied astronomy also, and, models for the genius of the establishment. His iron ideas, in tangled shapes, are seat- in conjunction with Prof. Langley, of Alle- and it is feared that there is not much hope Ballard drew his, at the same time catching

Up-stairs we climb—to a room the size of H. Johnson, an associate of Edison, "after a That used by Pitts was of the Hopkins & taken from him, and Ballard, who had no other, or NO PAY, for the cure of Colle, Cuts, Bruise

not been blackened this week, and, although he is osfensibly whiskerless, his beard has without any food. "For ten years," Mr. had about a five days growth. His hair is of a chestnut brown, and i judge he cuts it himself, for it three consecutive months, all day and all lives some rain must fall,"

girl's voice, and will never lose the gift any to settle the affairs of Mr. Brittingham told her brother-in-law that she was going to

while his father was and is a Democrat of the extreme type.

"How about religion, Mr. Edison?".

"That is a matter I have studied somewhat, but I haven't been able to get the first clew to any first cause, or any hereafter. I do not alognatize about it, because I do not know. But I may add, that I am strongly inclined but I have never found that guesswork paid."

But I may add, that I am strongly inclined to think that nobody knows any more than I do about it. I have never found that guesswork paid."

Steamer Helen for Baltimore.

On arriving at the wharf it was found that was in hot pursuit with officers to take away her child; that he had discovered her place of refuge; and that the ouly thing for her to do was to get up immediately, to take the child and go with him to a hotel, where she would be in safety. She took his advice and left the house. She had gone but a little distance when her husband and a couple of men came up to her and took the child away and carried him over to the house on the why? Because, in using the Dooley Powder. It will be found a truly economical distance when her husband and a couple of men came up to her and took the child away and carried him over to the house on the you save in eggs, in shortening, in patience. Here is a story characteristic of his meth- for departure, moving off with Mr. Pitts on corner of Putman and Walnut streets. telegraph, it became necessary to have a solution that would give a chemically prepared paper upon which the characters could be recorded at a speed greater than two hundred words a minute. There were numerous solutions in French books, but none telegraph, it became necessary to have a solutions and afterward went out to the residence of this brother, Mr. E. P. Pitts, about three his brother, Mr. E. P. Pitts, about three miles from town, where he remained until words a minute. There were numerous solutions in French books, but none telegraph, it became necessary to have a solutioner. On article to Eastville, from Baltimore. On article to Eastvi solutions in French books, but none of them enabled him to exceed that Eastville. On Thursday morning Pitts, with which she had on when she left the house. rate. But he had invented a number of other gentlemen were seated on machine that would excetd it, and must have the steps of the store of R. V. Nottingham, handed over to Constable A. K. Hall. That

more have been applied for and are pending through 800 miles of wire, via St. Louis. Cincinnati, Louisville, Washington."

"You understand," said Mr. Edison, "that not more than one in ten of these is of any real practical value. The rest are obtained for the purpose of protection. Not more possible without Edison's repeating machine."

In the middle of the room is a man about the free ten inches high, with a thin face. Is all have to take out a dozen high cheek bones, and a long, lean neck. High cheek bones, and a long, lean neck. High cheek bones, and a long, lean neck high cheek bones, and a long lean neck high considers too valuable to waste on personal he is the person whom a bunco-steerer would be likely to take into his confidence. Time the sevidently considers too valuable to waste on personal decoration, for his boots have not been blackened this week, and, although the continues are successed in his mediant of the leads of personal decoration, for his boots have not been blackened this week, and, although the continues are worth and the field success the first of the form and the field success. The father of Mr. Thom, Dr. T

Into all eyes some teardrops start, Whether they fall as a gentle shower Or drop like fire, from an aching heart. Into all hearts some sorrow must creep,

should be appointed by the court, otherwise take the boy to some house on Twelfth "c. It will be used by actors to learn the he might be called upon to pay the amount street, the number of which she would not

weeks he had gone through the books, writflags the train to take on waiting passengers. It is composed wholly of Edison's
laboratory and half-a-dozen houses where
his employes live. It is, in short, Edisonia,
and nothing else.

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In the meanwhile Rockwell had rushed off

earnest men each holding alternately to mouth and ear the monthpiece of a telephone.

"Well, what are you up to to-day?" asks an acquaintance who has sauntered in.

"We have got the Chicago telephone repeater in the circuit at last, and we are now talking through 800 miles of wire, via St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Washington."

"How many patents have you taken out?" I sked him to-day.

"I don't exactly know," he said, and went time Thom coolly waited until his adversary was ready, when the two fired simultaneously, each falling at the same moment, and with such heaviness that the fall was heard a hundred feet off. The affair occurred within the interval of two minutes. After the shooting the re-

## An Energetic Mule.

"Speaking about mules," remarked a six-The control of the co footer in Arkansas, as ho cracked his whip at market, "I've got a mule at home which knows as much as I do, and I want to hear somebody say I'm half a fool." No

If you don't believe this w. ite to him and see

Among the many forms of Heart Disease are Palpitation, Eulargement, Spasams, of the Heart, Stoppage of the Action of the Heart, Trembling all over and about the Heart, Ossification or Bony Formation of the Heart,

corner of Putman and Walnut streets.

Efforts made to induce Rockwell to give the child relatively proved mayailing.

ing ly children. It relieves the child from pain, curea wind colic, regulates the bowels, and, by giving relief and health to the child, gives rest to the mother. It is an old and

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"A Farmer's Son or Daughter." See Ady't His iron ideas, in tangled shapes, are seattered and piled everywhere; turning-lathes are thickly set on the floor, and the room is filled with the screech of the tortured metal.

It has rever falled. No family will ever be without if for his recovery.

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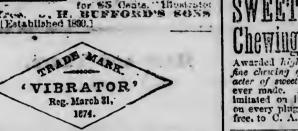
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The Catholic Church Society have built a good stone fence in front of the pastors residence, making a great improvement. New and elegant dress goods just arrived

and are opened out. A light fall of rain last Sunday; just sufficient to lay the dust.

William Brinkhaus is laying very low, but his friends are still hopeful of his ultimate recovery.

St. Louis and H. & D. Railroads appear in pond to a cent. this issue of the HERALD. They arrived again - our ce'ebrated la-

dies kid shoe at \$1.50 per pair. Three first class butcher shops in Chasks how is that for a city of only 1,000 inhab- session would have been shortened two

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We were visited by refreshing rain showhard, sufficiently to make our farmers

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Our expressman, has been busy most of You can get better goods the week in hauling Linenfelser & Fabers goods from the depot to their stere. Ad for less money. We keep no am, thought by appearances, that this firm must expect to sell some goods this sum-

Special bargains are offered in suits for boys for the confirmation that is to take place this month,

G. HEINEMANN. Our county officers have caused to be House square and also up the center. We Now for a steeple on the church and every hope they will all grow and help to beauti-

fy the square. Thieves broke into the saloon of Herman Brinkhans last Saturday night, and carried away a box of cigars and a bottle of whiskey. They were moderate in their demands, to say the least.

STATE VS. LEWIS.

An indictment charging Dr. E. H. Lewis. hat the facts were insufficient to obtain a also have their monthly fair. tered dropping all further proceedings and Dr. Lewis was discharged.

FUNERAL .- Joseph Winninghoff, of this , buried an infant child last Sunday. remonies were conducted by Rev. Ber Wendlin in the Catholic Church. large concourse of people attended the oral The parent, have the condolence ence of friends.

decired the Herand printing office ness never leads to greatness. Live and e ; ; ment with the intend to ment jet five. No cut throat business in ours.

ATTENTION LASIES.- Mesers. Linsnicler & Faber, have just received their spring stock of goods, and it is complete in every particular. Their stock of fin driss goods, hats, neck ties, ribbons, gloves &c., are especially noticeable, Their priees are also much lewer than last spring.

Give them a call and examine for your-

DIED. We are pained to learn of the death of the daughter of Jacob Kern, of Laketown. She died last Monday, after suffering untold agonies of pain for some three months. She ac idently scalded herself at that time and finally kind Providence came to her relief and placed her beyond all earthly pain. The family have the warm sympathy of a large circle of friends in their sad

The Last Grand Jury. We publish the report of the Grand Jury in another column, and invite the attention of our readers to the same. It is

some important suggestions. Larger and properly ventilated jury rooms are necessary and they recommend the raising of the roof of the juilors build ing in order to meet this demand. think, however, that an ell to the main huilding would better subserve this pur pose, besides furnishing a vault of sufficiently large dimension to contain the full county records, without costing much more

than the change recommended. They also recommend the purchase of safe for the Treasurers office.

They also report that they have examined the official bonds of the county offi- of Carver, were in town during the week cers and find them legally drawn and the

sureties amply sufficient. The books and records of the Auditors Treasurers, Register of Deeds and Judge of Probates offices were examined and found in "tip top" order. The Auditors and The corrected time tables of the M. & Treasurers books were found to corres-

> They urge upon the commissioners the importance of employing a short hand reporter, saying that it would shorten the reasions and greatly lessen expenses; and we heartily coincide with them. This

> days at least and perhaps more. They overhauled the doings of the commissioners but couldn't find anything to find fault with worthy of note .- a worthy

> compliment to our commissioners. The last jury was a laborious body and performed their part with a strict regard to their public duties. Special mention should be made of the foreman Wm. Patterson and the clerk Peter Michels.

> > ASSESSORS MEETING.

Under the new tax law the township assessors are required to meet at the County Auditor's office, on the last Saturday in April, which will be on the 27th day of past ten days. The stores have been full of April. Auditor Streukens, has already notified each assessor by letter.

HOOK & LADDER BALL.

The lenten season will soon be over and the boys of our Hook and Ludder Company Chaska and Carver, receive more wheat propose to give a grand dance at Concordia now than any other town of similar size in Hall, on Monday evening, April 22ud the state. The average receipts will run Good string music has been secured and we guarantee a splendid time.

Our enterprising firm, Linenfelser an Faber, may well be proud of their store .-We hazard nothing in saying that they have the largest, and most complete stock of goods ever brought to Chaska, and as they were bought for cash, will be sold at bottom figures.

Wm Moeschler, of this city, the well known school teacher has been engaged by Messrs. Bredenhagen and Benson to take charge of the mechanical department of their new paper. William is a good boy

and a competent printer. IMPROVING .- Our catholic friends are im proving the appearance of their property on 2nd Street adjoining the church by building a new sence in front of the same.

GRAND BALL.

I will give a grand ball in my dancing hall, on Sanday April 21st 1878. I have engaged the Shakopee Brass and String Band for the occasion. I cordially invite my friends and the public generally. JOHN LORFELD.

Correspondence.

NOT NEIGHBORLY, BUT MEAN. Monthly Minnesota Valley, with having received the dead body of a sales and stock fairs have been held at the traveler contrary to the Statute was found village of Young America for a number of by the Grand Jury last fall. On Saturday years and these fair have become importhe indicament (which had been demured tant to the business men of the place as to) was held good, and thereupon Mr. Fow- well as to the traders from abroad. They fer for the State asked leave of the Court have been an eye sore, however, to the to enter a "nolle pros," stating that the neighboring village of Norwood, and the the past two weeks. Last week the averresecution found on enquiry into the case citizens of that burg have concluded to age receipts were a trifle over 4,500 per

> tated by a spirit, that should not exist be- advise our farmers to sell. tween neighboring villages. The citizens of Young America are justly indignant, Norwood, with its Rail Road facilities has now all the advantages possible, over Young America, and for them to try to sten this ! little lumb" of a monthly fair from us is so contemptable and mean an act, that every decent man in that village Sour many friends throughout the must feel solumed of it. We would reand will please accept our thanks for mind our neighbors of Norwood that mean-

"Citizens of Young America."

Hammer and Bierstettle have the This week we had an opportunity to inspect the large and new stock of G. Heine- "bosa" harness and saddlery shop in the mann, who is by all odds the leading dry County. They are turning out extra work guods Merchant of our town. Never be- in quality and sell at bed rock prices. Call fore have we seen such immense quantities and see.

of goods in any one store in the Valley. Mr. Heinemann says, he is bound to do a large business this year and will sell the

goods at such low figures that will certainly warrant his success. PERSONAL .- Nils Johnson of San Francisco, made our office several very pleasant calls during the week. Andrew Walline, of San Francisco, court

baliff of Sheriff DuToit, has made his many friends in this village happy by his

Constantine Dougherty one of the old "veterans" of Carver County, has "gladdened" the hearts of his many friends in this city by calling upon them during his court duties.

J. G. Maetzold and A. C. Lassen, of Waconia were welcomed by their many ly requested to be present. friends in this town during the week. Julius Schaler, the jovial spirit of Young a well considered document and contains America, was welcomed by his friends in

town on Monday. He remained over night. Jacob Kirch and Fred Hedtke, jurymen from Laketown, also called in to see the HERALD boy's during the week.

Mr. Bovy and Miller of Hancock, looked over the HERALD office and as a mutter of course, subscribed for the county paper, family necessity.

Nels Thompson, Mike Preis, G. Deuhs and Wn. Freukas also renewed their acquaintance with the HEBALD.

John Funk, Charley Blomquist, Peter Michels, L. II. Griffin and A. M. Swenson on business before court. Capt Mills also made his friends a pleasant call on Wednesday.

For the finest and best stock of mily Groceries and also the cheapest in the county, call at Fred Henning.

MARRIED.

Our young friend Mr. Alymer Ruchardson, son of Dr. Richardson, of this city. was married to Miss. Jennie McCollom, last Tuesday week. Well Bub, your old friends, and they are legions, wish you every joy imaginable

and hope your new "state" will prove a paying investment. -Messrs. Pinger and Streukens, of Benton publish a desolution notice in another column. Mr. Pinger will continue the basi-

ness. Success. Goodrich has the largest, best and chapes stock of clothing ever brought to Chaska. Call and examine his stock of dry goods, groceries, hats, caps, boots and shoes. He sells cheap, call and sec.

SAD ACCIDENT.

A daughter of Henry Hemkes of Benton Town met with a very serious accident last Saturday, while burning brush, her clothes took fire and burned her very bad- the next three weeks, or we shall be obliged ly on the sides and about the hands. Fears are entertained that she will not live.

District Court.

The following business was transacted i court since our lust issue. State of Minnesota va. John Bloedel, Tried by Jury and verdict for defendant. State of Minnesota vs. John Ekdahl. Defendant was arranged and plead not guilty subsequently defendant with consent of Co. Att'y. withdraws plea of "not guilty" t indictment and pleads guilty of an assault.

Fined \$100 and costs. State of Minn. vs. E. H. Lewis, "Nolle Pros" entered and prisoner discharged. Jumes Brown vs J. C. and H. M. Kates. Tried by Judge Crosby and taken under ad-

Christ Ehlert vs. Jos. Staken. Tried by jury and verdict for defendant. Andrew Nelson vs. John Ekdahl, by jury and verdict for plaintiff for \$100. Adolph Schmidt vs. G. Moershen and others. Tried by jury and verdict rendered

for plaintiff for \$200. Ludwig Gruber vs. Peter Iltis. Tried by ury and verdict for plaintiff for \$169. Magadalena Joss vs. Gertrude Joos. Tried by jury and verdict for defendant. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of drinks at his bar. Free lunch every morn-George Bleichner vs. Fredolin Joos. Tried by jury and verdict for plaintiff, for am-

ount of note. ment reversed. Gottlieb Gatz vs. Elmia Janke. Tried by

ary and verdict for plaintiff of \$75. William Cleef vs. Eugene Zahler. Judgment reversed. Peter Nellen vs. Supervisors of Benton

Struck from callender on motion of defen-

Levi H. Griffin vs. Minneapolis and Saint Louis Railway Company. Tried by jury and a verdict foo plaintiff for \$25. Jacob Gardner vs. Frederick Goldsmith action for false imprisonment. Tried by jury and verdict for plaintiff for \$4.

RUSH OF WHEAT. Wheat has just been rolling into town day, and \$1.05 was paid per bushel. This conviction. Accordingly an order was en- Now nobody would object to that, but week the average receipts will not run over that the Norwooders' should conclude to 2,500 bushels, while \$1.00 per bushel was h. ld their fairs on the same day as Young the price paid. It will continue to move America would appear to have been dic- quite lively at \$1,00 per bushel; and we

NORWOOD FAIR. We call the attention of our readers to the notice annuncing a "monthly Stock Fair" at Norwood hereafter, commencing on Thursday April 25th, 1878. Everything necessary has been done to secure the attendance of buyers in abundance and

Our correspondents "somehow" have failed to put in an appearance this week. We hope they will be on time here-

Attention Farmers.

We hereby call the attention of the farmers of Carver County to the Continental Insurance Company of the City of New York. The only good company in the United States. It insures you as well against Lightning as Fire. Cash capital \$1,000.000,00. Cash assets Jan 1st 1877 \$3,800,000,00.

DILLEY & MUYRES. Agents Chaska, Minn.

PUBLIC SCHOOL EXAMINATION. An examination of the classes in the intermed ate & primary departments will take place Wednesday, April 17; and in the higher department Thursday, ! pril 18th. All friends of education are urgent-

CARVER COUNTY TRAP SHOOTING. A meeting will be held at Dr Lewis' office in Carver on Wednesday evening next at 7:30 for the purpose of organizing a trap shooting club in this county. Every sportsman is invited to be there.

EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS. Notice is hereby given that public exam nation will be held for those who expect to teach the coming summer, at the times and places herein named

Chaska, Saturday, April 13th, 1878 Watertown. Monday, April 15th. 1878. Young America, Satur. Apr. 20th. 1878. W. BENSON. Co. Supt. of Schools

Carver, Apr. 2nd. 1878. NOTICE TO SALOON KEEPERS.

You are hereby notified that Peter Schutrop of the County of Carver is an habitual drunkard, and you are hereby forbidden to sell, give r dispose of in any manner to said Schutrop any spirituous or intoxicating liquors, or pros-ecution will be commenced against you accord-Dated April 10th 1873.

KARL SCHUTROP. BALBINAR SCHUTROP.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Notice is hereby given to the public and saloon keepers in particular that they are hereby forbidden from giving away or selling liquors, either vinous fermented or mult to one John Fischer, as he is a common and confirmed drunkard, or they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Waconia, March 18th 1878. GEORGE FISCHER. DESSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP: The firm he etofore existing between John Streukens and Anton Pinger, in the Town of Benton is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

John Streukens retiring from the business. All outrtanding accounts will be settled by Anton Pinger. All his goods will be sold cheap for each. JOHN STREUKENS ANTON PINGER. Benton April 5th, 1878.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Dr. E. H. Lewis has placed in our hands some \$1500. in accounts for medical services rendered by him up to and prior to January 1st. 1878. All parties interested are requested to call and settle by cash or notes within

to call on them personally. Chaska, March 25th 1878. F. E. Du Toit, Sheriff NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

All persons indebted to the undersingned are notified that their bills have been placed in the hands of Sheriff Du Toit for collection and immediate payment is demanded, or costs will be made. nade. Chaska, April 4th. 1878. FRANZ DELSING.

Attention Tax Payers! The Legislature of last winter passed a law adding 10 per cent penalty, without fail, to al real estate taxes for the year 1.77, not paid on

the last day of May, 1878. Do not fail. Tell your neighbors also. L. STREUKENS, Co. Auditor. KENNING & SCHULTZE

Contractors & Builders Wiel take contracts for building of dwelling and basiness houses of all kinds. Will furnish materials and execute all contracts with

promptness.
Office on 2nd St. West of Chaska bakery. NORTH STAR SALOON. Fred Ohland Prpr, CHASKA, · · · · MINN.

ing from 10 a m to 12 m. rechis.

State of Minnesota, County of Carver, In Probate Court,

Special Term. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Lawrence Joseph Koehnan has been delivered to this Court. It is ordered that proofs of said instrument be heard before this court at Probate office in said county the 25th day of April 1878 at 11 o'clock a. m, when all concerned may appear and contest the Probate of said instrument. Ordered further that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publication in Valley Herald a weekly newspaper published and printed in Chaska in said County for three weeks prior to said day of hearing.

By the court. J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE. State of Minnesota, County of Carver, S. S. District Court, Eighth Judicial District. Ross Lassen, Plaintiff, against John Eder Katharina Eder and Adolph Eiseline, Defend

ants.

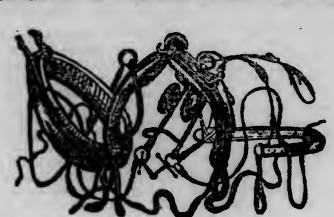
Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Judgment and Decree, entered in the above entitled action on the First day of Aprii, 1878, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned Sheriff of said Carver County, will seil, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Friday the seventeenth day of May 1878, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the Court House in the viliage of Chaska, in said County, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said Judgment and Decree, to-wit:

All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: The northeast quarter of Section Eight (8) Township, One Hundred and Sixteen (116) Range, Twenty Five (26), save and except twenty seven and fifty one hundredths acres.

Bated, April 2nd. 1878.

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THE VALLEY HERALD.

The VALLEY HERALD has now been published 16 consecutive years, and has been during that time, a faithful chronicler of ty to improve their homesteads. the progress and advancement of Carver County. It was founded by the late lamented Hon. Chas. A. Warner, in the year 1862, and passed into the hands of the pre sent proprietors in the year 1866. It now has a very large County circulation and is steadily increasing. It's adverticing columns are a credit to the merchants and mechanics of the County, and indicates the spirit and enterprice of our business

Politically the HERALD is independent in local politics, but supports the femocratic National ticket.

## BADLY MISTAKEN.

Our friend of the Counser, is very much mistaken when he says Shakopee pays as much for wheat as Chaska. It is easily susceptible of proof, that we have been and are still paying from 5 to 7 cents more for wheat than Shakopee ! Not only that, but will continue to do so, and calculate to have some benefit out of that \$20,000

## TILTON-BEECHER. Is Beecher a Perjurer!

The following letter by Mrs. Then. R. last Monday has revived the Be cher Til- Warner for the defendant. ion scandai in all its inten ity.

MR IRA B. WHEELER: My dear sir. A few weeks since after long months of mertal auguish, I told, as you know, a few friends whome I itter y deceived, that the charge brought by m. husband of adultery between myself and Rev. Henry Ward Bercher was true, and that the lie I had lived to well the last four years had . ecome intolerable to me. That statement I now polemnly reaffirm and leave the truth with God, to whom, also, I commit myseif, my chit ren and all who must suffer. I snow full well the explanations that will be sought by man; for this acknowledgment, a desire to return to my husband, insanity, malice, everything save the true and only on-, my quickening conscience and sense of what is due to the cause of truth and very much. justice. During all the complications of these years, you have been my confidential friend, and therefore I address this letter thing. to you, authorizing and requesting you to

ELIZABETH R. TILTON. (Signed,) BROOLLYN, April 13, 1878

# ATTENTION SPORTSMEN.

sed by the late Legislature no person is permitted to enter AT ANY TIME "into any growing or standing grain, or any enclosed about his person, nor permit his dog or were in town on Sunday and took a boat ing grain, or into such enclosed and with- ty rain spoiled the fun. Try again ladies. out permission of the owner or occupant,' under penalty of a fine of \$10. Hereafter when a sportsman desires to go through a law was passed appointing Gen. H. H. Sibfarmer's field for the purpose of hun ing. lev. of St Paul, and J. W. Johnson, of he must first get permission, or be lable to Minneapolis, a commission to adjust the

afor to succeed Hipple-Mitchell. If the l-gislature should be Republican, it is by no means certain that Mitchell will be re-

Thomas Jefferson is to have a monument at Monticello, at a cost of \$5,000 to the nation. The sem is so small that it may possibly be completed during the lifetime of the present generation, which more than can be said of that designed to wields perpetuate the memory of Wash-

dining-room and let him sit at the table with the old folks, Tastes differ in matters of this kind.

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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, APR. 18

NORWOOD DEPARTMEN

J. F. JABERG, · · EDITOR

Services every Sabbath at half past two o'clock P. M., and 7 P. M. Sabbath school every Sunday

I. O. O. G. T. Silver Bell Lodge No. 205 meets every Friday

evening at the Grange Hall.

A. F. & A. M. meet every Saturday evening at their Hall in Norwood until further notice. Transient Brethren cordially invited.

C. BACHMAN, Secty. GEO. MIX, W. M.

A number of families from this violage and v cinity have left for Otter Tail Coun-

Dr. Miles has established an office in Glencoe where he may be consulted on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week. A dispensary office, has also been established in the same place where patients can have their prescriptions compounded by a reli-The Merrill Text Books for sale at J. F. Carver Co. on the last Thursday before the

Monday where he expects to keep a board- house for the children, it will cure colds, ing house for those engaged grading on the coughs, sore throat and regulate the bow-H. & D. R. R.

tends opening a first class tailor shop in a

Sheriff Du Toit came up on Monday and arrested William Huben of Young America on charge of Bastardy, on complaint of Mena Schimelfenning. Huben was brought before Justice Mix of this place for examination, he waived examination and entered into b nds in the sum of \$500 for his ppearance at the October term of Court, Tilton, published in the New York dailies, S Fowler appeared for the state and F.

> The P. O. Dep.rtment has ordered a triweekly mail service between this place and Chasks This new arrangement will prove of great convenience to the business community and the public generally, at both

Our noted const ble has left us for good

doing : fine business. Serves him right. He doing : fine business. Serves him right. He I offer for sale cheap, and en easy terms, has one of the nicest stock of goods ever the late residence of F. Thies. Possession

new picket fence around his residence, which improves the appearance of his property

Cattle will not be allowed to run at large on our streets after this month. A good

Fritz, the sou of Mr. Reits, of Laketown were very low with diptheria, but have re covered, thanks to the medical skill of Dr. Diesener, the attending physician.

The auction of Mesers. Habeck & Reuses was well attended and the preparty brought

good prices. Messrs, Bredenhagen & Funk, of Carver,

Mrs. Kronschuble and Moy and a good ride to the Island, but unluckily that naugh-WHOLESALE,

differences between the State and Symour, Sabin & .o., State prison contractors, the

Major-General John E. Wool, of Troy, New York, left \$50,000 for the purpose of erecting a monument to himself and Mrs. Wool, After nine years the executors have finally agreed upon a plan for a monment, which will be the finest structure of the kind in the country. It will be 75 feet in height, and weight 300 tons. The design is to represent an Egyptian obelisk. the monolith being 60 feet in length, and the largest of modern times, approaching, Good stabling attached to the premises years of operation have never killed or in fact, the famous obelisks of Egypt. It be erected an Oakland cemetery, overlooking the valley of the Hudson, and comdon't exactly know. One might prefer to manding a splendid view of the Catskilla take the ox on his lap and feed him with a in the southwest, the Adirondacks in the spaon, Others would bring him into the northwest, the falls of Cohoes, and the tecmin cities and villages that nestle up" austion. on the Mohawk and Hudson below.

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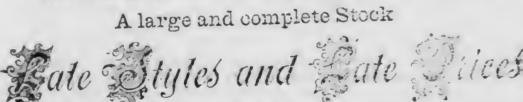
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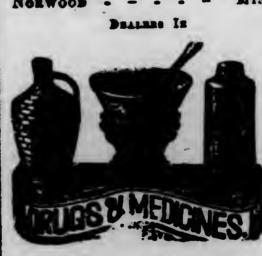
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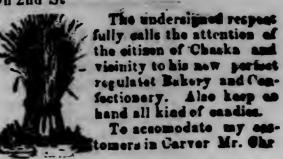
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Oregon will ellect a governor, a legisla- two gentlemen named to select a third. ture, and a member of congress, on the This they have done by chosing Gen. L. F. first Monday in June, and the legislature Hubbard, of Rad Wing -a very good sel- CHASA I KEWERY, elected then will choose United States sen- ection.

ington at the national capital, A correspondent asks, what is the best method of feeding cattle in winter! We

Regular communication of Humbolt Lodge

Our Dist. school opened for the summer term last Monday with Miss Julia Rockwood at the desk.

Juberg's Drug Store. Also a large stock last Saturday of each month commencing of stationary and school material of all J. Sanquist left for Granit Falls on

Farmers, remember the monthly stock fair on Thursday April 25th 1878. Bring your stock and receive your prices. Anthony He.ffron has rented his store room to Mr. Genglehoff of Penn., who in-

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Every body is h.ppy. No law suits since his Our leading merchant Mr. A. C. Lussen is

good bargain can be had. Our merchant tailor Mr. Busse, has put a

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CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT.

# NEWS OF THE WEEK.

English Grain Market, The Mark Lane Express says: Wheat "The real desire of Russia, to bring about a the Herald gives these particulars: s looking well. It has apparently suffered peaceful solution of the existing difficulties, only a temporary check from the recent se- meets with universal recognition. The British vere weather. Deliv. ries of English wheat at government must now abandon its purely Mark Lane, and in the provinces, has been negative attitude to assemble for common very moderate, as growers who could afford negotiations, or by proposing solutions which to hold their stocks have done so in the hope the British Cabinet might wish to substitute of realizing further advances should the coun- for the treaty of San Stefano, should the powtry become involved in war. As it is, prices have rallied from two to three shillings per quarter for English wheat, from the recent lowest point, but the uncertainty of politics has caused millers to follow the rise with reluctance. American wheat is coming to hand freely of late. Still, the trade has, for the time being, found sufficient support in disquieting political rumors, to prevent prices giving way under the weight of supplies. Monday's business was fairly active, but, although a sufficiently strong tone has prevailed, the number of sales made since lias been decidedly limited. Some exception may be made in favor of Calcutta wheat, which was in better demand than the other varieties, owing to the scarcity of good qualities on the spot, and the impossibility of stocks being replenished for some time, under which circumstances, prices may be noted a shilling per car dearer on the week. Increased strength has been afforded the trade by the continental demand, which has continued throughout the week. A considerable quantity of Indian and mob, many of whom were drunk. Russian wheat was taken for French and Belgian account.

Indian Remoyal. Gen. Sheridan, obedient to the order of the President, has directed Gen. Pope. commanding the department of the Missouri, to cause the Ute Indians to be removed from the State of Colorado to the Territory of New Mexico, and to use what troops may be new Mexico, and to use of the Mexico, and the Bath fire department was some disadvantage to himself, shake off this work of the price of the Mexico, and the Bath fire department was some disadvantage to himself, shake off the mexico, and the Bath fire department was some disadvantage to himself, shake off the mexico, and to see ma mockery to be the sunlight to seem a mockery to be manding the department of the Missouri, to ment authorities have determined upon this can be taken under the circumstances. The question of removal has been under consideration for several months. The Ute tribe, numbers 22,000 men, women and children, divided into a dozen or fifteen bands. Two or three small bands have wandered out of Colorado into the adjacent territories, but they can be brought to the general rendezvous with little difficulty. It is regarded in military circles as extremely doubtful if the tribe will submit to a removal without more or less resistance.

Smuggling Opium in Japan. There is indignation in Japanese government circles in consequence of the judgment of the British court refusing to punish an English merehant known to have smugexpressly prohibit the importation of opium, but the judge ruled that the Japanese authorities probably meant opium prepared for smoking, not the opium from which the smoking article might be prepared. The British minister supports the decision, and is said to have inspired it. The diplomatic corpse generally pronounce it a flagrant violation of the treaty. The case will be appealed to the privy council, and also made the subject of international remonstrances.

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# Brevet Army Rank.

The bill in roduced by Senator Butler "to fix and regulate the statues of brevet rank in the United States army" provides that hereafter there shall be no distinction except as to grade and date between brevet commissions In the regular and volunteer forces, conferred from nearly 200 points in Illinois, Wisconsin, his head between the bars of a window, and, upon officers of the army now in active ser-vice, or on the retired list, for gallant, distinguished, meritorous, or faithful services. The spring wheat region, which show when sum- out of the window around his head and he proposes to repeal section 1,212 of the revised marized, that the average is nearly 50 per cent perished. The upper story was occupied by statutes; and also explicitly provides that sec greater than last year. That the condition tion 1,226 shall be so construed as to confer the and prospects are better than at any time same privileges upon officers of the regular since 1860; that the season's work and vegarmy as were conferred by it upon officers of etables are three to six weeks ahead of the volunteers.

### Political Resolution of the New England Methodist Conference

Oregon Central railroad, which they have controlled for some time, and the Oregon steamship company, and the German capital-lists will take the Oregon and California railists will take the Oregon and California rallroad. and area is

### Whicky Frankle, Considerable excitement exists in Madson Wis. over the fact that the old Middleton whisky fraud case is to be re-opened and men implicated, heretofore not supposed to have any connection with whisky frauds, are to re-ceive trial for complicity therein. The distillery at Middletown was the first distillery selzed in the Northwest at the commencement of the whisky fraud raid. Those implicated in it that were then known, escaping with light

sentence. A United States attorney has been at Madison looking the matter up, and the

case will be re-opened in the United States district court in June. Esbjornsson's Sentence. In the Milwaukee Muncipial court Judge Mallory called the case of John Esbfornsson and Horace J. McDonald, convicted of having produced an abortion upon Annie Hollingsworth. The prisoners were present in court with their attorneys, who asked leave to withdraw the pending motions for arrest of judgment and for a new trial. Leave was granted and the judge then sentenced the

### ers discharged from arrest. Death of Wm. M. Tweed.

convicted parties to pay a fine of five hundred dollars each, which was done and the prison-

Wm. M. Tweed died in Ludlow street iail at 12 o'clock on the 12th inst. He was attended by Dr. Carnochan, who was with him from an early hour in the morning, also Foster Dewy, his secretary, Mr. Douglas, his sonin-law, and Edelstein, one of his counsel. All in-law, and Edelstein, one of his counsel. All hope of his recovery was abandoned soon after, 11, when Dr. Carnochan announced a clogging of the heart and complete nervous exhaustion. At the time of the death there was no struggle, as her passed away in sleep with his head lying upon his arms. Keeper Kernin was hastily summoned three min-Kernin was hastily summoned three min-Kernin was hastily summoned three min-utes before noon, and reaching Mr. Tweed's 11s @11s 2d; do club 11s 4d@12s 2d; red westers

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Chaska Fallen Ferald. | room, the noon signal rang out and the long prisoned old man dropped back dead on his prisoned old man, dropped back dead on me prisoned old man, dropped back dead on me bed. His last words to Dr. Carnochan were: ley, 3s 8d. FLOUR—Western canal 25s@26s 6d. FLOUR—Western canal 25s@26s 6d. PROVISIONS—Pork 47s. Beef, 80s. American, 37s. Cheese, fine 63s. Bacon, lor lieve the guardian angels will protect me,"

# Russian Sentiment. The Journal de St. Petersburg, reviewing the opinions of the foreign press on

ers find a compromise, Russia would willingly participate in the discussion and modify the treaty. Such a solution should not, however nullify the results gained by Russian blood, but take into account her sacrifices."

Out. The building is wholly destroyed, with a loss of \$4,000.

The scenes of fatality beggar description, and were horrifying in the extreme. One hand on it, and failed. Then somebody by Leitrim's Faneral.

escape violence. Fifty constables were present, but wholly insufficient to cope with the

Great Strike Imminent the 12th inst., to take action on the masters' It did not appear like a fire in the distance, notice requiring the acceptance of 10 per cent. eduction of wages. The operatives adopted a resolution declaring that unless the masters disposition of the tribe as the wisest step that a strike on a large scale as the masters are ap- through to the basement, which was also parently unyielding. A vast out-door meeting occupied by some of the doomed inmates. also took place on Blackeye Moor, at which an uncompromising spirit of resistance was ex

## Gran's tu the Holy City. The United States consul at Jerusalem,

sends an account of the recent visit there of Gen. Grant. The General was met at Kalourah, five miles from Jerusalem, by the dragomans and guards of the consulate, of the Greek Patriarch, and of the Pasha of Palestine, and by a company of cavalry, and was welcomed into the city with military honors. The pasha's military band was in attendance upon the general daily, and during the time of his stay he received every mark of consideration gled opium into Yokohama. The treatles from the pasha and local counsuls and digni. Nearly all the windows were grated, and taries of the Greek and Armenian churches.

# Steamboat B .ller Explosion.

running from Cattlesburg, Ky., up the sand miles from Bath, and the river exploded her boiler on the 6th lust., at department did not go out. An insane the mouth of the Sandy and sunk in three minutes in nine feet of water. She had who was locked up in a cell on the first floor, about forty passengers and crew. Joseph obtained from a fellow-pauper. All the Osborn, pilot, and two others, names unknown like tinder. The cries of Ford aroused the Newburg, a merchant, of Richmond, Ky., A. were killed. Hiram Rice, engineer was badly other inmates only after the building was scalded. Cyrus Preston, clerk, was cut in the filled with blinding smoke. An inmate head; Hiram Taugart was cut in the head | who had Ford in charge opened Ford's door, and several others injured but not seriously. and the flames burst out and ran along the

Petroleum Paint Ractory Explosion. A tank containing 40 gallons of ben-

been perfected by which the Euglish and German bondholders who have for some time partly owned the Oregon and California railroad, the Oregon Central railroad, and the Oregon Steamship line are to divide the prop.

Butter's resolution for the election of privilege and a long and excited debate ensued thereupon, in which Butler took the cheef part in advocating the election of Shields. Finally a vote was taken and Field, the regulation of privilege and a long and excited debate ensued the cheef part in advocating the election of privilege and a long and excited debate ensued the cheef part in advocating the election of privilege and a long and excited debate ensued the cheef part in advocating the election of privilege and a long and excited debate ensued the cheef part in advocating the election of privilege and a long and excited debate ensued the cheef part in advocating the election of privilege and a long and excited debate ensued the cheef part in advocating the election of privilege and a long and excited debate ensued the cheef part in advocating the election of privilege and a long and excited debate ensued the cheef part in advocating the election of part in advocating the election of privilege and a long and excited debate ensued the cheef part in advocating the election of part i Oregon Steamship line are to divide the prop. lar Democrat caucus nominee, elected by 123

House, April 9 .- Mr. Wright offered a concurrent resolution to authorize the printing of \$40,00,000 of treasury notes. Mr. Buckner, from the committee on banking and currency, reported the bill for the substitution of treasury for national bank notes. The House went into committee of the whole on the tariff bill, and Mr. Wood addressed the House in explanation of it.

House, April 12 .- A bill restoring George A. Ames to his rank in the army, and other bills relating to military matters, passed. The house then took up private bills, and that appropriating money for the restoration of William and Mary College, Virginia, was the william and Mary College, Virginia, was the subject of an excited discussion by thoode, Loring, Townsend and others. The house non concurred in the senate amendments to the deficiency and diplomatic appropriation the deficiency and diplomatic appropriation was drawn up. Thus, single the army was drawn up. Thus, single to riage came whirling out of the village to the uppermost and they do not belong to the uppermost and they do not belong to the uppermost and oldest couche sociale, are used to being dropped for partners of better family. A signature of peace."

Chicago Produce Market.

GRAIN—Wheat unsettled, irregular; No. 2 Chicago \$1.09; regular 1.06%; cash 1.06% [0].08%; April 1.08% [0].08%; May; 1.07% [0].08 June; No. 3 Chicago 1.02% [0].02%; rejected 85% c. Corn, lower, gilt edge 40%; regular; 38c cash and April; 41% May. 41% June; 42% July; rejected 35c. Oats, steady, 22% c cash; 26% C May. Rye, easier, 56% 58c. Barley, firmer, 41% [0].44% c.

PROVISIONS—Pork, dull, weak and lower; \$8.95 cash; 9.00@ 9.02% May; 9.12% [0].15 June. Lard dull, shade lower, \$7.00 cash; 7.02% [0].05 May; 7.07% [0].10 June. Bulk means steady.

New York Produce Market.

apring No. 2 to 1, 9s 9d@10s 9d; winter do, No. 2 to

little before one o'clock this morning. The insane department of the Steuben county

poor-house, containing between sixty and seventy inmates, was fired by L. C. Ford, of the inmates, from Hornersville.

The scene at Lord Leitrim's funeral, in Dublin, the 10th inst., was very violent and disgraceful. A mob that gathered in front of the church endeavored to capture the hears, each collimbed the wall of the church yard, hustled the mourners and cheered, yelled and hissed during the reading of the service. Several of the mourners were roughly handled while endeavoring to make their way into the church to gard. All of them had to pass out by an unferquented way in the rear of the church to gas estates and sorred handled while endeavoring to make their way into the enderth to gas estates and provided the mourners were roughly handled while endeavoring to make their way into the church to gas estates and provided the mourners were roughly handled while endeavoring to make their way into the church to gas estates and provided the mourners were roughly handled while endeavoring to make their way into the church to gas estates and provided the mourners were roughly handled while endeavoring to make their way into the church to gas estates and provided the mourners were roughly handled while endeavoring to make their way into the church to gas estates and provided the mourners were roughly handled while endeavoring to make their way into the church to gas estates and provided the mourners were roughly handled while endeavoring to make their way into the church to gas estates and given fuller liberty than other more insanc impacts. He made the part as Green the form that slowly unfolded itself from the wayward and trivial seed he had cast out on the road-like the mourners were roughly handled while endeavoring to make their way into the earl as a made the part as Green made the part as Green made the part as Green the intention to find the name of Green had a fly at it, and

assistants worked hard, but it was too late to be of any avail except in rescuing three-fourths of the helpless, imprisoned inmates. The county house is about two miles from

I A meeting of 3,000 cotton operatives Bath court house bridge. The light was was held at Blackburn near London, Eng., on noticed in Bath just before 1, o'clock A. M. and at first there was nothing done, but the nature of the glare of light finally became apparent, and the Bath fire department was majority. Consequently there is a prospect of floors, with their flaming contents, fell The building burned four or five hours,

horrible mass of ashes, human bones, iron, windows, gratings, bed-steads and debris. It will be impossible to recover any of the bodies in a recognizable form. The ashes of the whole fifteen lie buried in the ruins of the burned buildings. Situated about fifteen rods north was the main county house, which was more valuable, and it is fortunately uninjured, with its score of pauper

The building of the Steuben county poorhouse burned Saturday night was a brick thirty by forty feet, two stories high. there was but one mode of egress from each story. No night watchman was employed about the building, and there was no fire The Sandy Fashion, a small steamer apparatus. The county-house is partitions and up the stove-pipe hole, into

the second story. Ford could not be seen The Chicago Times prints dispatches on account of the flames. He had forced twenty-five women and children, and the lower story by eighteen men. A majority were idiotic, cripples, or very aged. Five on the first floor and ten on the second were burned. At the first alarm Eli Carrington.

usual time, and that there is an average of 15 the keeper, rushed out of the main building to 20 per cent of the old crop on hand.

Traisceant three to six weeks and weeks and the hist alarm in building the keeper, rushed out of the main building with an employe, and knocked in a door at the foot of the stairs leading from the second story. Eight or ten women were piled up at the foot of the stairs and a cloud of suffocat-

and then galloped toward the hill where. the army was drawn up. Finally a car.

the soldiers all kneeling.

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The two more impressive surroundings; the two armies face to face, the clearing torm, the waning light-of day, the rush of the want ingling with the chapt of the priests and the responses of the soldiers and the fataleffects of a poisonous dose of stryh in a was thus counteracted so successfully by what I say was a poisonous dose of stryh in a was thus counteracted so successfully by what I say was a poisonous dose of the soldiers and the rage last season in Paris. No one the waning light-of day, the rush of the rage last season in Paris. No one the waning light-of day, the rush of the rage last season in Paris. No one the waning light-of day, the rush of the rage last season in Paris. No one the waning light-of day, the rush of the rage last season in Paris. No one the teacher.

As they made known their views, Harry's face clouded, until a happy thought by what I say was a poisonous dose of stryh in a was thus counteracted so successfully by what I say was a poisonous dose of chieval, given hypodermically, is an made it cry, and its mother got up and struck him.

"All right, tellows, I'll do it; but I'll not promise when," and with this the boys had to rest content.

"All right, tellows, I'll do it; but I'll not promise when," and with this the part of the soldiers and the should fulfill his compact, and known their views, Harry was a poisonous dose of stryh in a was thus counteracted so successfully by what I say was a poisonous dose of chieval, given hypodermically, is an made it cry, and its mother counteracted so successfully by what I say was a poisonous dose of chieval, given hypodermically, is an made it cry, and its mother counteracted so successfully by what I say was a poisonous dose of chieval, given hypodermically, is an made it cry, and its mother counteracted so successfully b

minerets of St. Sophia came up sharply how are you to-day, my dear?" the interagainst the sky, the dominant points in the interesting silhouette of distant Stamboul. Away to the south, the Princes Islands rose like great mounds, dark and massive, against the distant Asiatic shore, and behind them was hidden the English fleet. Above and far herond the white pask of Mount The telegraph has given a brief account of the burning of a poor house in New York majestic summit, as the rays of the ruddy Gortschakoff's reply, concludes as follows: Saturday night. A telegram from Bath to sunset were reflected from the snow-colored flanks.

# Too Little for the Money.

[Dramatic News.] When the American dramatist does write a uccessful play, or gets somebody else to do it for him, its returns are big enough in all Fifteen persons, five males and ten females, it for him, its returns are big enough in all perished in the flames. The building was conscience. Take the case of the Gilded of brick, with iron grated doors and win- Age. Mark Twain wrote the book, or to be The building is wholly destroyed, with to some one, no matter who, that in the part inmate besides those who perished was in- the name of Green had a fly at it, and suc

Raymond could himself.

There is a picture somewhere or another that represents a spider spinning a web in a human skull. So it got to be with Raymond and Clemens. Raymond went on acting and acting,

sented for a consideration to retire from the box-office of every theatre in which Raymond might be, for the time being, playing of surprise, then of amusement. Colonel Sellers.

Clemens for the right to apply the name of some older than herself. inel creations was \$100,000. It would be an exaggerated estimate to suppose that Raymond made as much for himself. The fact, therefore, remains that Clemens, the humorist, the genial, breezy wag, the liberal, free-handed man of letters, took one

of every two dollars that flowed into Raymond'a honest pocket. The question occurs, What consideration did the humorist and genial, breezy wag him three bold, striking traits. Then he

refilled his pipe, turned over and lazily cogitated how to make another honest penny in the same easy way.

The hardihood of such a toll-taking would be best paralleled if Matt. Morgan were to sketch a scene for Millans to finish in oil, with months of elaboration, and then de-

ite got for it. One hundred thousand dollars for Twain's play in Colonel Sellers is almost, if not quite, the biggest joke he ever perpetrated. But it isn't a joke, and Twain, not content with what he has got, has notified Raymond that, if he plays the piece in England, he shall want "more!" Let us, therefore, mind Mr. Raymond that, under the laws of Great Britain, he is under no necessity to pay Mr. Twain one penny for the perform-ance of this "play."

# Dogs in the Great Storm.

### Omaha Herald.] The recent storm upon the plains was perhaps, the most severe ever known. On the

morning of the storm two freighters, Mr. James McDermott and companion, started from camp Robinson for Sidney with their teams. They soon were lost and became separated, and last Saturday Mr. McDermott SEXATE, April 8th.—The credentials of Senator-elect George H. Penulleton, of Ohio was constructed and the Methodist church South but maintaining the claim of it own denomination to be the original Weekpan Church.

Portland dispatch says it is asserted a authority, that an arrangement has refected by which the English and bondhoiders who have a south as a vote to-day, and the senator and bondhoiders who have a south as a rangement has refected by which the English and bondhoiders who have a Sellish and bondhoiders who have a south as a rangement has refected by which the English and bondhoiders who have a Sellish and bondhoiders who have a south as a rangement has refected by which the English and bondhoiders who have a Sellish and bondhoiders who have a south as a vote to-day, and the senator and bondhoiders who have a south as a rangement has refected by which the English and bondhoiders who have a south as a rangement has referred the senator and the part of the Christian server and the christian server and the part of the Christ was found under the following circumstances: He had wandered for twelve days, accompanied by two dogs, without food of any kind, exposed to the storm day and night, Closing Scene of the European War.

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impossible." Then all dismounted, un-covered and a solemn service was conduct-

## HARRY'S (OMPACT.

A schoolmistress had been engaged in been called to a professor's chair at University.

She was to be in the little old sch house on the first Monday in May. There had been some difference motives of economy, preferring a lady day with them.

so distasteful to them that they had anted make the place, as they said, "too hot" chair, and giving her sun bonnet a toss Taken singly, each would have been closed her eyes.

to be in search of one; had advised her to apply for it. The school-house boasted but one room. A platform ran across the end; on it stood

in close proximity to each other. Of the two rows of seats ranged along and Clemens went on rolling up his deposits the sides, those nearest the entrance were self. She must not let this man, who had just risen, and its pale beams revealed in his Hartford bank. By-and-by Raymond, patient as he is, was suddenly struck
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and at daylight there was nothing standing but the brick walls. All the rest was in a John T. Raymond had paid Samuel L. the formidable class of boys, all talier, ried, and on your way to Europe months Colonel Sellers to one of the cleverest of For a moment she was conscious of a feeling of dismay; but down deep in her ment. Then her lips commenced to amid taughter and showing. I looked heart lurked a trust in the innate noble-

ness of the manly nature, and of its chivalrous respect for woman, so she soon ralied her courage. Turping as she reached the platform, she said pleasantly: "I am glad to see so many bright,

young faces here this morning. Our puroose is the same—to work. I to teach This—he sketched a personage, and gave you to learn. I shall give you very few from me soon after I went away?" the season will find our school one to be

> The fresh, young voice had a charm | tion was?" peculiarly its own. She was so girlish looking, it filled the scholars with sur- her lover's gaze, but she had no more shining and glittering incline. tollowed the prayer. Then she said: and prepare lessons. I will form the whispered at their parting: classes as soon as I have time to examine being as quiet as possible until we get in- keep silence." to smooth, working order. First, I will

give the little ones an exercise. holding attention from first to last, then deepest and holiest emotions. printed some short explanatory words over in concert until memorized. "There, children, that is your first

lesson in reading and spelling. Now sit

first spending a portion of her time with

or, and his mother spared no pains in compounding marvels of delicious cook-

to make Harry perfectly happy, and that was to have his former friend and teach-

One class consisted of lads whose ages the shady east parlor, which was the fav- unsuspecting strangers into the bewilderranged from sixteen to twenty. They had orite family sitting room of the family, ing mysteries of the sport. A favorite been much attached to Mr. Osborne, and her eyes, unused to the subducd light, mode of coasting with the Russians is lythe idea of seeing a lady in his place was failed to notice that it was already ten- ing stretched out on the stomach, but it

to the table leaned wearily back and amusement was gained at a private party

Miss Brown was in happy ignorance of upon another visitor. As she arose con- the fun was evidently regarded as merely this unpleasant feeling, as she was a fusedly the gentleman came forward and preliminary or introductory to something stranger in the place. An old friend had held out his hand. After one surprised better in store. Occasionally I caught a heard of the position, and, knowing her glance she gave a little cry of pleasure. phrase, which pointed to something

sudden change of manner. here for the present." Three. weeks ago the aggregate sum which face which flushed slightly as she saw does it mean? I thought you were mar- the sport was in full blast.

pride to her aid the tears came and she my hand at the game, but just as I was cli-

was sobbing bitterly. made a movement forward, longing to permitted to ride alone on such an occastears; but he restrained himself.

all, but it will be slow work. I feel sure I am going to write and ask my little my manly breast with a glance full of that you will aid me in my duties by friend a question. Until then I must charming confidence, my innate modesty She went to the blackboard, gave a he postman's arrival had been awaited and a laugh, and the whole deligitly per-

underneath her sketch for them to say "It was a call to little Rosic to come and took my breath away, we dashed aheadhelp him decorate the pretty home nest to land in the snowbank on one side, only the writer was in circumstances to build, half way down the incline.

> of Miss Rosalind Brown---" Rosic interrupted him impetuously. question now? Will you be my wife?"

grave and quiet.

them all. N. B.—Harry carried out his contract The company accordingly assembled with his schoolmates. He did kiss the on one of the platforms, and I look my teacher; but it was not until he officiated place once more on the brink with my as "best man" at her wedding.

# Strychnia and its Antidote.

Milwankee Produce Market.

GRAIN—Wheat opcoed unseitled at % forwer, and closed firm. No. 1 have the flonor to congratulate your highness on the signature of peace. The machine whence all the trope of the signature of peace. Whence all the flonor to congratulate your highness on the signature of peace. The was a loog, floud shoot. After red, whence all the floor to congratulate your highness on the signature of peace. The was a loog, floud shoot. After red, whence all the floor to congratulate your highness on the signature of peace. The was a loog, floud shoot. After red, whence all the floor to congratulate your highness on the signature of peace. The was a loog, floud shoot. After red, whence all the floor to congratulate your highness on the signature of peace. The shoot was a floor floor and provided the floor of the signature of peace. The shoot was a little of the trop of the signature of peace. The shoot was a little of the trop of the signature of peace. The shoot was a little of the six the trop of the six the lines, the Grand Duke hald does of the latter for a rabbit was not does of the latter for a rabbit was not been shoot with the help of Soc. are have concluded at the look of the six then the floor to congratulate your highness on the signature of peace. The shoot was a little of the six the lines, the Grand Duke hald does of the latter for a rabbit was not does of the latter for a rabbit was not does of the latter for a rabbit was a little stream of the latter for a rabbit was not does of the latter for a rabbit was not does of the latter for a rabbit was a little of the six the minimum of the latter for a rabbit was not does of the latter for a rabbit was not does of the latter for a rabbit was not does of the latter for a rabbit was not does of the latter for a rabbit was not does of the latter for a rabbit was not does of the latter for a rabbit was not does of the latter for a rabbit was not does of the latter for a rabbit was not does of the latter for a rabbit was not does of the latter fo stare in their faces, without saluting but it was too good an opportunity for usuel, seemed nothing the worse for the take their labies with them. A poor tun to be lost, and the boys insisted that order it has passed through. That the

# WINTER SPORTS IN RUSSIA

one, then with another of the pupils' parents, until all have done their share of Bewittehing Beauty in Furn and She Banks on "Butter Week." Miss Brown was at Harry Chisholm's during the month of June, ard found her stay there very pleasant. Harry despeiled the woods of treasures of moss and mediately preceding Lent. He writes that flowers to decorate the rooms in her hon- it is devoted to popular rejoicing. A kind of fair is held on the Admiralty Place in ery to tempt her to "eat and grow fat" St. Petersburgh, and one of its main place of the outgoing master, who had as she said in her homely but cordial features is a couple of huge katoks facing each other. They are at least 75 feet There was now but one thing wanting high, and very steep, and as a continuous stream of sleds furiously dashes down the of er, Mr. Osborne, pay them a visit. So glassy side, the spectators wonder why opinion among the people, one party with his mother's consent he wrote and serious accidents are of such rare occur-wishing for a gentleman, the other from ivited him to spend Saturday and Sun-rence. Here ladies are seldom seen, or femals of any class; the sport is too rough, teacher. The latter faction had carried The young teacher came home from and only now and ther one of the fair sex he day.

School opened with a full attendance. the half-day Saturday session feeling will intrust herself to a professional coast-tired and dispirited. As she entered into er, many of whom haug around to initiate

takes conciderable nerve to face the mad formed a league among themselves to She sank into an inviting looking easy turmoil in that way.

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Chair, and giving her sun bonnet a toss My own experience in this national at a house in the suburbs of St. Petersashamed to annoy a woman, but one had urged another on until their views seemed right and justifiable.

The rattle of a newspaper caused her to open them again suddenly, and find that she evening had been passed in soshe had intruded thus unceremoniously cial games and occasional dances, but all "Mr. Osbornel am I dreaming? or is it which everybody looked forward to, but a ghost instead of your very own self?" I was entirely ignorant of its nature, and "No ghost I assure you; but I fell like presumed it to be tableaux or theatrica's. echoing your question. How is it I find Finally, at about the hour of ten, a genera desk, with a bible, a pen, and a ferule, you here ix this quiet out-of-the-way al call for furs and wrappings arose, and in a few minutes the whole company had Just then Rosie Brown recollected her- passed into the garden. The moon had even the sunlight to seem a mockery to with its glittering crust. In the center of moderate height loomed up before us. "I am Harry's teacher, and am staying and a number of sleds were strewn about ready for use. A general pairing off took

She was so petite, with a round, childish "You! teaching a district school! What place immediately, and in a few monumes The two platforms faced each other. and the trackes ran side by side, so that "Married!" began Rosie, in bewilder- the parties would dash past each other tremble, and before she could summon around for a vacant sled in order to try ming the steps to one of the pla forms, I was Jamie Osborne's face was a study. He informed that no gentleman could be gather her to his heart and kiss away the icu, and I was quickly provided with a passenger-a young lady from the coun-"Rose," he said, after a moment's try, endowed with considerable embontroubled silence, did you receive a letter point. Without possessing the least contidence in my skirl as a steesman, I was rules, so their will be no temptation to break them, and I hope that the end of looking wondering by in his agitated face. somewhat comforted by the thought that the wellrounded form of my passenger, "I wrote to you as soon as I had secured made still rounder: by ample fox-skin proud of. Let us begin by saying the land asked you, oh. Lord's prayer."

In the control of the land asked you, oh. land you have land you the atmost nonchalance I adjusted my Rosie's pretty head drooped beneath sled at the very edge of the dazzling,

mand both the credit for the painting and two-thirds of the price that the pre-Raphaelite got for it.

It is necessary that the steersman quiet dignity. A chapter from the Bible sudden sunlight of joy. She had been should seat himself first, etiquette being right after all in her intuitions. Jamie entirely waived on the katok, but when "The older pupils will please take the Osborne had loved her, and she had not the fair Anna Ivanovna dopped down in books they have been accustomed to use, misconstrued his meaning when he had front of me with the grace and case of a snowflake, though a trifle heavier, and, to "As soon as my future is decided upon use the slang phrase, "cuddled up," to and diffidence caused me to recede a lit-Her heart had thrilled as she listened the, and, as I was already scated on the to the low tender tones, and for weeks extreme edge, there was a fall, a scream few bold, free strokes with some colored with eager eye. Then the dreary interval formance had to be gone through with crayons see had brought, and lo! a child of disappointment, and at last the feeling again. At last we were both seated, and stood out in fine relief. Smiling at the that she had been cruelly deceived—that the sled adjusted, as I immagined, with chidren's delighted faces, she told them a he whom she had thought so noble and the utmost mathematical precision, so as brief but engrossing story about the two, true had been trifling with her heart's to run a straight course to the end of the track. Full of confidence, I gave the "I will tell you," her lover continued. start, and, with an impetus that almost

> and to be its loved and honored mistress | The force with which the sled struck down. You shall have slates and pencils But no answer came, and soon after I the snow caused it to overturn, and my read in the Times a notice of the marriage fare and I rolled down the snowbank to the level. My profuse apologies seemed to be altogether superflucus; the partner "I see it all now. That was my cousin of my disaster was none the worse for it, Rosie, and, and you thought it was I!" and only remarked that it was very "Then, Rosie, will you answer my naughty of me to play that trick the first time. The innocent little bundle of furs Rosie looked up. Smiles and tears thought I had upset us on purpose. With were contending for the mastery, but some misgivings on my part the experismiles carried the day. A little of her ment was repeated, with near'y the same old archiness came into the face lately so result, and by that time it dawned upon the other participants in the fun that they "Don't it seem like a dangerons exper- had a "greechorn" among them, and plans iment when you think of it? I have of for mischief were concocted accordingly. late developed a faculty of governing. One of the gent'eman approached me and and I might try my powers upon you." observed that I seemed to be bewilderedby Her lover answered in the same spirit: the crowd dashing down before me and "In that case it would be diamond cut beside me and that they would give me diamond, for I am a teacher too, you a chance of descending alone, ahead of

fearless passenger before me. The suppressed laughter and the mischief sparkling in everybody's eye might have warnby the seaside at San Stefano, shaken by the increasing gate that tore across the long the secretaries of both diplomatic bodies, copying and arranging for the signatures the treaty of peace, the result of the now concluded negotiations. All A correspondent in Nature says: cd me that some plot, were atcot, but untroi others."

I had mixed a threepenny packet of if I could. In less than a second we had warmination, she felt, as the stalwart, rudabout a grain of strychnia along with struck a broomhandle; or something of of the now concluded negotiations. All night long Prince Targeted dictated the prince Targeted dictated boats on the edge of the ocean of knowledge, while she had breasted some of the breakers.

She worked patiently and preseveringly on, and after a time, succeeded in making the school a marvel of order and industry.

got at it and eaten part equal to about one-sixth of a grain of strychnia; it lay sled dumped its load over us, the corfused mass of laughing and squirming tetanic spasm showed that life was not quite extinct. Having notes of the experiments made by direction of the British Medical Association last year on the industry.

# Chaska Fallen Herald.

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CHASKA. CARVER CO., MINNESOT.

# NEWS OF THE WEEK.

English Grain Market,

The Mark Lane Express says: Wheat s looking well. It has apparently suffered only a temporary cheek from the recent severe weather. Deliveries of English wheat at very moderate, as growers who could afford have rallied from two to three shillings per quarter for English wheat, from the recent lowest point, but the uncertainty of politics has caused millers to follow the rise with reluctance. American wheat is coming to hand freely of late. Still, the trade has, for the time being, found sufficient support in disquieting political rumors, to prevent prices giving way under the weight of supplies. Monday's business was fairly active, but, although a sufficiently strong tone has prevailed, the number of sales made since lias been decidedly limited. Some exception may be made in favor of Calcutta wheat, which was in better demand than the other varieties, owing to the scarcity of good qualities on the spot, and the impossibility of stocks being replenished for some time, under which circumstances, prices may be noted a shilling per car dearer on the week. Increased strength has been afforded the trade by the continental week. A considerable quantity of Indian and mob, many of whom were drunk. Russian wheat was taken for French and Belgian account.

Indian Removal. Gen. Sheridan, obedient to the order of the President, has directed Gen. Pope, com- reduction of wages. The operatives adopted manding the department of the Missouri, to a resolution declaring that unless the masters cause the Ute Indians to be removed from the took down the notice work should be stopped Mexico, and to use what troops may be necessary to effect the transfer. The govern. The govern. The govern to her desk.

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## Smaggling Opium in Japan.

There is indignation in Japanese government circles in consequence of the judgment of the British court refusing to punish an English merchant known to have smuggled opium lato Yokohama. The treaties expressly prohibit the importation of opium, but the judge ruled that the Japanese authorities probably meant opium prepared for smoking, not the opium from which the smoking article might be prepared. The subject of international remonstrances.

Brevet Army Rank. The bill in roduced by Senator Butler "to fix and regulate the statues of brevet rank in the United States army" provides that hereafter there shall be no distinction except as to grade and date between brevet commissions proposes to repeal section 1,212 of the revised marized, that the average is nearly 50 per cent perished. The upper story was occupied by

# Political Resolution of the New England

volunteers.

Methodist Conference. The New England Methodist conference at Westfield adopted resolutions declaring it the duty of citizens, and especially Christians, to prevent the elevation of bad men to civil offices; deploring the corruption in societ; and the prevalence of communist lafider sentiment, and declaring the course of the government toward Africans, Indians and Chinese, to be full of injustice, bad faith and cruelty. The conference also adopted a resolution approving fraternal relations with the Methodist church South, but maintaining the claim of it own denomination to be the original Wesleyan Church.

# A Divide Agreed Upon.

A Portland dispatch says it is asserted Oregon Steamship line are to divide the prop-Oregon Central railroad, which they have SENATE, April 9t'1.—A bill to repair ed with great spirit by a correspondent testified to by men of unimpeachable veraists will take the Oregon and California rail-

# Whicky Frands,

Considerable excitement exists in Madson Wis., over the fact that the old Middleton whisky fraud case is to be re-opened-and men implicated, heretofore not supposed to have any connection with whisky frauds, are to receive trial for complicity therein. The distillery at Middletown was the first distillery selzed in the Northwest at the commencement of the whisky fraud raid. Those implicated in it that were then known, escaping with light sentence. A United States attorney has been at Madison looking the matter up, and the case will be re-opened in the United States district court in June.

# Esbiornsson's Sentence.

In the Milwaukee Muncipial court Judge Mallory called the case of John Esbjornsson and Horace J. McDonald, convicted of having produced an abortion upon Annie Hollingsworth. The prisoners were present in court with their attorneys, who asked leave to withdraw the pending motions for arrest of judgment and for a new trial. Leave was granted and the judge them. Milwaukee Produce Market.

GRAIN—Wheat opened unsettled at Xc lower, and closed firm. No. 1 hard \$1.154; No. 11.14¼; No. 21.09¾; April 1.7½; May 1.09¾; June 1.09½; No. 3 1.04½. Corn, lower and more active; No. 2 40¾c. Oats scarce, wanted; No. 2 25c. Rye, lower; No. 1 58c.; Barley, weaker, No. 2 53½@53¾c.

PROVISIONS—Quiet, nominaly easier; mess pork dull \$9.00 cash; 9.25 June. Lard, prime steam \$7.00 cash; \$7.25 June. granted and the judge then sentenced the convicted parties to pay a fine of five hundred

tended by Dr. Carnochan, who was with him from an early hour in the morning, also Foster Dewy, his secretary, Mr. Douglas, his sonter. 11, when Dr. Carnochan announced a clogging of the heart and complete nervous exhaustion. At the time of the death there was no struggle, as her passed away in sleep with his head lying upon his arms. Keeper Xer. 15. The bady doesn't disturb the season of the season in Paris. No one of the child and and the responses of the soldiers and the season in Paris. No one of the child and and the plantorm awoke the child and of chloral, given hypodermically, is an interesting fact verifying the experiments was leaving the hall, when the minister struck him.

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prisoned old man' dropped back dead on his

The Journal de St. Petersburg, reviewing the opinions of the foreign press on Gortschakoff's reply, concludes as follows: Saturday night. A telegram from Bath to "The real desire of Russia, to bring about a the Herald gives these particulars: peaceful solution of the existing difficulties, meets with universal recognition. The British government must now abandon its purely Mark Lane, and in the provinces, has been negative attitude to assemble for common negotiations, or by proposing solutions which to hold their stocks have done so in the hope the British Cabinet might wish to substitute of realizing further advances should the coun- for the treaty of San Stefano, should the powtry become involved in war. As it is, prices ers find a compromise, Russia would willingly participate in the discussion and modify the treaty. Such a solution should not, however nullify the results gained by Russian blood, a loss of \$4,000. but take into account her sacrifices."

The scene at Lord Leitrim's funeral. disgraceful. A mob that gathered in front of the church endeavored to capture the hearse, declaring their intention to drag out the corpse. They yituperated the late earl as a ruflian and as an old heretic. They also climbed the wall of the church yard, hustled the mourners and cheered, yelled and hissed during the reading of the service. Several of the mourners were roughly handled while enthe mourners were roughly handled while enthempt to fit here fuller the mourners was a man subject to fits, was a man subject to fits, was a man subject to fits, was trusted and given fuller was trusted and given fuller the mourners. He was allowed to smoke and have a light in his room. It is subject to fits, was trusted and given fuller was from the mourners and under the part as Green made the part as Green made the part as Gree deavoring to make their way into the churchvard. All of them had to pass out by an unfrequented way in the rear of the church to escape violence. Fifty constables were presdemand, which has continued throughout the ent, but wholly insufficient to cope with the late to be of any avail except in rescuing

Great Strike Imminent 1 Λ meeting of 3,000 cotton operatives was held at Blackburn near London, Eng., on the 12th inst., to take action on the masters' notice requiring the acceptance of 10 per cent. majority. Consequently there is a prospect of floors, with their flaming contents, fell a strike on a large scale as the masters are ap- through to the basement, which was also parently unyielding. A vast out-door meeting also took place on Blackeye Moor, at which an The building burned four or five hours, uncompromising spirit of resistance was ex and at daylight there was nothing standing

## Gran't lu the Holy City, The United States consul at Jerusalem,

sends an account of the recent visit there of difficulty. It is regarded in military circles Gen. Grant. The General was met at Kalourah, five miles from Jerusalem, by the dragomans and guards of the consulate, of the Greek Patriarch, and of the Pasha of Palestine, and by a company of cavalry, and was welcomed nto the city with military honors. The pasha's military band was in attendance upon the general daily, and during the time of his stay he received every mark of consideration from the pasha and local counsuls and dignitaries of the Greek and Armenian churches.

# Steamboat B. Her Explosion.

running from Cattlesburg, Ky., up the sand miles from Bath, and the British minister supports the decision, and is river exploded her boiler on the 6th lnst., at department did not go out. An insane said to have inspired it. The diplomatic the mouth of the Sandy and sunk in epileptic from Hornellsville, named Ford, corpse generally pronounce it a flagrant vio- three minutes in nine feet of water. She had who was locked up in a cell on the first floor, lation of the treaty. The case will be ap- about forty passengers and crew. Joseph set fire to his bed with a match, probably pealed to the privy council, and also made the Newburg, a merchant, of Richmond, Ky., A. Osborn, pilot, and two others, names unknown like tinder. The cries of Ford aroused the were killed. Hiram Rice, engineer was badly other inmates only after the building was scalded. Cyrus Preston, clerk, was ent in the filled with blinding smoke. An inmate head; Hiram Taugart was cut in the head who had Ford in charge opened Ford's door, and several others injured but not seriously. and the flames burst out and ran along the

The Chicago Times prints dispatches in the regular and volunteer forces, conferred from nearly 200 points in Illinois, Wisconsin, his head between the bars of a window, and, upon officers of the army now in active ser-vice, or on the retired list, for gallant, distinguished, meritorous, or faithful services. The spring wheat region, which show when sum- out of the window around his head and he statutes; and also explicitly provides that sec greater than last year. That the condition tion 1,226 shall be so construed as to confer the and prospects are better than at any time same privileges upon officers of the regular since 1860; that the season's work and vegarmy as were conferred by it upon officers of elables are three to six weeks ahead of the

> to 20 per cent of the old crop on hand. Petroleum Palat Kactory Explosion. A tank containing 40 gallons of benzene, at the factory of the Petroleum Composition Paint company, Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio., exploded on the 8th, injuring several

# CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE, April 8th.—The credentials of Senator-elect George H. Pendleton, of Ohio Ford. On Sunday the blackened remains of were presented; minor bills and resolutions were introduced and referred. The Pacific railroad funding bill came up, and Mr. Blaine offered his amendment relinquishing the right on the part of the United States to alter or amend the law. After debate Thurman said he would ask a vote to-day, and the senate

House, April 8 .- The House was full on good authority, that an arrangement has been perfected by which the Euglish and German bondholders who have for some time partly owned the Oregon and California railroad, the Oregon Central railroad, and the Oregon Steamship line are to divide the proplar Democrat cancus nominee, elected by 123

tion of treasury for national bank notes. The House went into committee of the .whole on appropriating money for the restoration of William and Mary College, Virginia, was the subject of an excited discussion by Goode, Loring, Townsend and others. The house

# Milwankee Produce Market.

Chicago Produce Market. GRAIN-Wheat unseitled, irregular; No.2 Chicago

GRAIN—Wheat unseitled, irregular; No. 2 Chicago dollars each, which was done and the prisoners discharged from arrest.

Death of Wm. M. Tweed.

Wm. M. Tweed died in Ludlow street jail at 12 o'clock on the 12th inst. He was attended by Dr. Carnochan who was with him

GRAIN—Wheat unseitled, irregular; No. 2 Chicago \$1.09; regular 1.06%; cash 1.06% 1.06%; April 1.06% 1.06%; Cash 1.06% 1.06%; cash 1.06% 1.06%; cash 1.06% 1.06%; regular; No. 3 Chicago 1.02% 1.06%; cash 1.06% 1.06%; cash 1.06% \$8.95 cash; 2.00@9.02½ May; 9.12½@9.15 June. Lard dull, shade lower, \$7.00 cash; 7.02½@7.05 May; 7.07½@7.10 June. Bulk meats

1, 11s@11s 6d. Corn, new western mixed 25s 9d@ 26s; old do 27s 6d@27s9d. Oats, American 3s. Bar-

bed. His last words to Dr. Carnochan were:

"I have tried to do some good, if I have not had good luck. I'm not afraid to die. I behad good luck. I'm not af Only Paupers.

> little before one o'clock this morning. The insane department of the Steuben county poor-house, containing between sixty and seventy inmates, was fired by L. C. Ford, one of the inmates, from Hornersville. Fifteen persons, five males and ten females,

The scenes of fatality beggar description,

his head out as soon as he recovered from the fit and discovered his danger. Superintendent Eli Carrington was absent from the premises temporarily. His family and assistants worked hard, but it was too three-fourths of the helpless, imprisoned

The county house is about two miles from Bath court house bridge. The light was noticed in Bath just before 1. o'clock A. M. It did not appear like a fire in the distance. and at first there was nothing done, but the nature of the glare of light finally became apparent, and the Bath fire department was called out by the alarm. The distance, and but the brick walls. All the rest was in a horrible mass of ashes, human bones, iron, windows, gratings, bed-steads and debris. It will be impossible to recover any of the

bodies in a recognizable form. The ashes of the whole fifteen lie buried in the ruins of the burned buildings. Situated about fifteen rods north was the main county house, which was more valuable, and it is fortunately uninjured, with its score of pauper ANOTHER ACCOUNT. The building of the Steuben county poorhouse burned Saturday night was a brick

thirty by forty feet, two stories high. Nearly all the windows were grated, and there was but one mode of egress from each story. No night watchman was employed The Sandy Fushion, a small steamer apparatus. The county-house is two obtained from a fellow-pauper. All the partitions and up the stove-pipe hole, into the second story. Ford could not be seen

twenty-five women and children, and the lower story by eighteen men. A majority were idiotic, cripples, or very aged. Five on the first floor and ten on the second were burned. At the first alarm Eli Carrington, usual time, and that there is an average of 15 the keeper, rushed out of the main building with an employe, and knocked in a door at the foot of the stairs leading from the second story. Eight or ten women were piled up at the foot of the stairs and a cloud of suffocating smoke rolled down. The women were pulled out and Carrington started up-stairs, but was driven back by

on account of the flames. He had forced

died this morning from the effects of burns. time of the alarm the paupers ceased coming out, and in dials an hour the roof fell in. the building was locked in a cell except

# Closing Scene of the Enropean War.

The closine scene of the war is describoregon Central railroad, which they have SENATE, April 911.—A Dill to repair ed with great special controlled for some time, and the Oregon and put in order the mint in New Orleans and of the London Raily. News. In a house city.

A lecture by an experienced instructor, was carried to Sidney, A lecture by an experienced instructor, and put in order the mint in New Orleans and of the London Raily. News. In a house city. the deficiency bill were reported, and Senator Edmands spoke on the Pacific railroad, funding bill

House, April 9.—Mr. Wright offered a concurrent resolution to authorize the printing of \$400,000,000 of treasury notes. Mr. Buckner, from the committee on banking and currency, reported the bill for the substilution of treasury for national bank notes. The

the tariff bill, and Mr. Wood addressed the House in explanation of it.

House in explanation of it.

House, April 12.—A bill restoring George A. Ames to his rank in the army, and other bills relating to military matters, passed. The house then took up private bills, and that appropriating money for the restoration of and then gattoped toward the hill where the army was drawn up. Finally a carriage came whirling out of the village tonon concurred in the senate amendments to the deficiency and diplomatic appropriation bills.

Hage came ward us. General Ignation was in it, and when he appropriated, he rose and said:

"I have the honor to congratulate your

highness on the signature of peace." There was a long, loud shout. After riding between the lines, the Grand Duke halted on a little eminence, whence all the troops could be seen, and formally made the anoncement of peace: "I have the honce to inferm the army that, with the help of God, we have concluded a treaty of peace." Then another shout burst from 20,000 throats, rising, swelling and Dake spoke briefly and emphatically, saying: "To an army which has accomplish.

and the responses of the sea of Marmora swelling and just recovering. The other day one of falling. Across the fretting, chafing her dearest friends of her own sex paid with the custom in some country less to aid his fellow man under similar places for the teacher to board around; effects of poison.

Stamboul. Away to the south, the able to put one foot before the other. Asiatic shore, and behind them was deal for your strength." hidden the English fleet. Above and far beyond the white peak of Mount The telegraph has given a brief account of Olympus, unveiled for the moment its the burning of a poor house in New York | majestic summit, as the rays of the ruddy sunset were reflected from the snow-col ored flanks.

### Too Little for the Money. [Dramatic News.]

When the American dramatist does write a successful play, or gets somebody else to do it for him, its returns are big enough in all perished in the flames. The building was conscience. Take the case of the Gilded Age. Mark Twain wrote the book, or to be of brick, with iron grated doors and windows, and the inmates were unable to get more accurate, threw it together. It occurred out. The building is wholly destroyed, with to some one, no matter who, that in the part the day. of Colonel Sellers there lay the germ of a humorous character. He tried his prentice and were horrifying in the extreme. One hand on it, and failed. Then somebody by inmate besides those who perished was in- the name of Green had a fly at it, and sucjured. More than forty were rescued. L. C. ceeded. Upon which, John T. Raymond, in Dublin, the 10th inst., was very violent and Ford, who was a man subject to fits, was eager for a new piece, swooped down on it as

side. As soon as poor John Raymond began to pay his debts like a gentleman, Clemens arranged to become his principal creditor, and evolve as substantial a bank account out of Raymond's clever performances as Raymond could himself.

There is a picture somewhere or another that represents a spider spinning a web in a

human skull. So it got to be with Raymond and Clemens. Raymond went on acting and acting, some disadvantage to himself, shake off this pied by the primary class. the first misunderstanding, made them Old Man of the Western Sea. As a means sented for a consideration to retire from the box-office of every theatre in which Raymond might be, for the time being, playing of surprise, then of amusement. Colonel Sellers.

> Clemens for the right to apply the name of some older than herself. Colonel Sellers to one of the cleverest of | For a moment she was conscious of a original creations was \$100,000. It would feeling of dismay; but down deep in her ment. Then her lips commenced to amid taughter and showing. I looked be an exaggerated estimate to suppose that Raymond made as much for himself. The fact, therefore, remains that Clemens, the humorist, the genial, breezy wag, the liberal, free-handed man of letters, took one

of every two dollars that flowed into Raymond's honest pocket. The question occurs, What consideration afford?

about the building, and there was no fire the same easy way.

The county-horse is two be best paralleled if Matt. Morgan were to sketch a scene for Millans to finish in oil with months of elaboration, and then de-

> One hundred thousand dollars for Twain's play in Colonel Sellers is almost, if not quite, the biggest joke he ever perpetrated. But it isn't a joke, and Twain, not content with what he has got, has notified Raymond that, if he plays the piece in England, he shall want "more!" Let us, therefore, remind Mr. Raymond that, under the laws of Great Britain, he is under no necessity to pay Mr. Twain one penny for the performance of this "play."

# Dogs in the Great Storm.

[Omaha Herald.]

The recent storm upon the plains was, perhaps, the most severe ever known. On the morning of the storm two freighters, Mr. James McDermott and companion, started from camp Robinson for Sidney with their teams. They soon were lost and became separated, and last Saturday Mr. McDermott was found under the following circumstances: He had wandered for twelve days, accompanied by two dogs, without food of any kind, exposed to the storm day and night, persons. One colored man named Poyntz the smoke. In five minutes from the died this morning from the effects of burns. The paupers ceased coming cold ground, and had wasted away to a mere blackboard. She glanced around in The first floor door, leading from the men's department, was never locked, and no one in weak to call loud enough to aftract their at- him tention, and like a shipwrecked seaman who an said sized coffin. Heads legs, and arms were entirely burned off, and in most cases but a very small portion of any body can be found. No blame attaches to any one, but the county is severely censured for providing such a man-trap for the occupation of its paupers. Before the fire there were 140 paupers in the county house.

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The dogs were also reduced to skeletons, and scarcely had strength to stand, being in the last stages of starvation. The cow boys threw toem some meat, but instead of eating it them selves, they picked it up in their mouths, got on their tremblic.

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they were dying of starvation, but attempted to carry it to carry it. to carry it too their famishing master, is experiences calculated to vex her; but she

night long Prince Tarefeleff dictated the gratified soon. Many things connected with treaty to his collegue. Chebachoff, who the great storm will doubtless long be rerefused to eat, but tried to carry it to their

starving master.

In Viennese ball-rooms girls, when they do not belong to the uppermost and oldest couche sociale, are used to being dropped for partners of better family. A young gentleman belonging to the highest act does not think twice about letting go the arm of a young lady of less blue blood with whom he is going to dance should be see an epportunity of waltzing with, say, a daugher of the Liechensteins or Esterhazys. The forsaken one might ry blue eyes. feel disappointed at losing her cavalier, but not humiliated. Being deserted for dying away. After the review, gathering a dancer of no better position then her his officers about him where the priest stood ready for the Te Deum, the Grand Viennese society there is no such thing as social equality. There are sets super-posed one above the other. It is permised what you have, my friends, nothing is impossible." Then all dismounted, un-covered and a sofemn service was conduct-

Never was a peace concluded under more impressive surroundings; the two Madame Blank, as beautiful Pole, was the teacher.

them - Vienna Letter. . . .

room, the noon signal rang out and the long spring No. 2 to 1, 9s 9d@10s 9d; winter do, No. 2 to minerets of St. Sophia came up sharply how are you to-day, my dear?" the interagainst the sky, the dominant points in esting invalid languidly answered, "Ah! the interesting silhouette of distant lam still very weak, but I begin to be Princes Islands rose like great mounds, "Come, I am glad to hear that," said the dark and massive, against the distant other cheerfully; "that is saying a good

# HARRY'S COMPACT.

A schoolmistress had been engaged

She was to be in the little old school house on the first Monday in May, wishing for a gentleman, the other from motives of economy, preferring a lady day with them. teacher. The latter faction had carried

so distasteful to them that they had anted. formed a league among themselves to | She sank into an inviting looking easy turmoil in that way.

Taken singly, each would have been closed her eyes. ashamed to annoy a woman, but one had urged another on until their views seem- open them again suddenly, and find that it. The evening had been passed in soed right and justifiable.

The school-house boasted but one room. A platform ran across the end; on it stood echoing your question. How is it I find Finally, at about the hour of ten, a genera desk, with a bible, a pen, and a ferule, you here ix this quiet out-of-the-way al call for fors and wrappings arose, and in close proximity to each other. Of the two rows of seats ranged along

in his Hartford bank. By-and-by Ray- reserved for the older schollars, as they for a few brief months brought such hap- the unshapely forms of snow covered mond, patient as he is, was suddenly struck were provided with desks; the others be- piness into her life, and then nad dropped trees and shrubs, the tops only of the latby the idea, that he might, with ing without that convenience, were occu- out so suddenly, and for a time had caused ter protruding over the thick be.l of snow State of Colorado to the Territory of New immediately. A more moderate motion of the late, and their services were all unavailing, to such an end he consulted Sothern. heart throbbed at the familiar music of traction which had caused us to forsake late, and their services were all unavailing.

> As she came in, there were looks, first She was so petite, with a round, childish Three weeks ago the aggregate sum which face which flushed slightly as she saw does it mean? I thought you were mar- the sport was in full blast. John T. Raymond had paid Samuel L. the formidable class of boys, all taller, ried, and on your way to Europe months The two platforms faced each other,

> > ness of the manly nature, and of its chivalrous respect for woman, so she soon rallied her courage.

Turning as she reached the platform, she said pleasantly: "I am glad to see so many bright, did the humorist and genial, breezy wag young faces here this morning. Our pur-This-he sketched a personage, and gave you to learn. I shall give you very few him three bold, striking traits. Then he rules, so their will be no temptation to refilled his pipe, turned over and lazily cogi- break them, and I hope that the end of tated how to make another honest penny in the season will find our school one to be

> The fresh, young voice had a charm | tion was?" peculiarly its own. She was so girlish looking, it filled the scholars with surquiet dignity. A chapter from the Bible tollowed the prayer. Then she said: pooks they have been accustomed to use, and prepare lessons. I will form the whispered at their parting: classes as soon as I have time to examine peing as quiet as possible until we get in- keep silence." to smooth, working order. First, I will

give the little ones an exercise.' holding attention from first to last, then deepest and holiest emotions. over in concert until memorized.

down. You shall have slates and pencils But no answer came, and soon after I the snow caused it to overturn, and my Just then a large spit-ball whizzed past, of Miss Rosalind Brown---"

ternatural innocence at once betrayed "The boy who is studying so very in dustriously may come to me." A pair of merry bright eves glanced up

went forward, amid a subdued giggle from "What is yous name?-Jack? last stages of starvation. The cow boys Jack, I see you have an active temperathrew them some meat, but instead of eating ment and are happiest when busy. Please take these slate pencils and sharpen them nicely. We want good materials to work

with, don't we chicks?" with a bright look | know." So on, through the long day, with many

first spending a portion of her time with one, then with another of the pupils' pa rents, until all have done their share of

entertaining. Miss Brown was at Harry Chisholm's or, and his mother spared no pains in compounding marvels of delicious cook-

to make Harry perfectly happy, and that

he day.

School opened with a full attendance. the half-day Saturday session feeling will intrust herself to a professional coast-tired and dispirited. As she entered into er, many of whom hang around to initiate One class consisted of iads whose ages the shady east parlor, which was the fav- unsuspecting strangers into the bewilderranged from sixteen to twenty. They had orite family sitting room of the family, ing mysteries of the sport. A favorite been much attached to Mr. Osborne, and her eyes, unused to the subdued light, mode of coasting with the Russians is lythe idea of seeing a lady in his place was failed to notice that it was already ten- ing stretched out on the stomach, but it

make the place, as they said, "too hot" chair, and giving her sun bonnet a toss My own experience in this national to the table leaned wearily back and amusement was gained at a private party

stranger in the place. An old friend had held out his hand. After one surprised better in store. Occasionally I caught a heard of the position, and, knowing her glance she gave a little cry of pleasure. phrase, which pointed to something to be in search of one, had advised her to "Mr. Osborne! sm I dreaming! or is it which everybody looked forward to, but a ghost instead of your very own self?" I was entirely ignorant of its nature, and "No ghost I assure you; but I fell like presumed it to be tableaux or theatrica's.

Just then Rosie Brown recollected herand Clemens went on rolling up his deposits | the sides, those nearest the entrance were | self. She must not let this man, who had | just risen, and its pale | beams revealed even the sunlight to seem a mockery to with its glittering erust. In the center Between these benches, filled with chil- her-she must not let him see how her of the garden I seen discovered the at-

> here for the present." "You! teaching a district school! What place immediately, and in a few monumes

heart lurked a trust in the innate noble- tremble, and before she could summon around for a vacant sled in order to try pride to her aid the tears came and she my hand at the game, but just as I was cliwas sobbing bitterly.

made a movement forward, longing to permitted to ride alone on such an occasgather her to his heart and kiss away the lien, and I was quickly provided with a tears; but he restrained himself.

from me soon after I went away?" looking wondering by in his agitated face. the wellrounded form of my passenger, proud of. Let us begin by saying the my professorship, and asked you, oh. robe, would not be liable to suffer any Rosie! do you not know what my ques- serous damage in case of mishars. With

sudden sunlight of joy. She had been should seat himself first, etiquette being right after all in her intuitions. Jamie entirely waived on the katek, but when "The older pupils will please take the Osborne had loved her, and she had not the fair Anna Ivanovna dopped down in misconstrued his meaning when he had front of me with the grace and ease of a

all, but it will be slow work. I feel sure I am going to write and ask my little my manly breast with a glance full of hat you will sid me in my duties by friend a question. Until then I must charming confidence, my innate modesty

help him decorate the pretty home nest to land in the snowbank on one side, only "There, children, that is your first the writer was in circumstances to build, half way down the incline. lesson in reading and spelling. Now sit and to be its loved and honored mistress | The force with which the sled struck read in the Times a notice of the marriage fare and I rolled down the snowbank to

Rosic interrupted him impetuously. skeleton. To add to his sufferings, one day search of the sender, whose look of pre- Rosic, and, and you thought it was I !" and only remarked that it was very question now? Will you be my wife?" were contending for the mastery, but some misgivings on my part the experi-smiles carried the day. A little of her ment was repeated, with near'y the same

> found out, and looking rather shame-faced grave and quiet. iment when you think of it? I have of for mischief were concocted accordingly. late developed a faculty of governing. One of the gent eman approached me and and I might try my powers upon you." observed that I seemed to be bewilderedby the lover answered in the same spirit: the crowd dashing down before me and diamond,' for I am a teacher too, you a chance of descending alone, ahead of

N. B.-Harry carried out his contract | The company accordingly assembled as "best man" at her wedding.

Strychnia and its Antidote.

A correspondent in Nature says: ed me that some plot, were atout, but inpressed her with its good sense; and one Wanting to banish mice from a pantry I suspectingly and carefully I launched my of his maxims was, "never lose command placed on the floor at night a slice of sled. Exactly what followed I cannot of your own temper, if you wish to con- bread spread over with butter, in which tell, and would not care to enlarge upon I had mixed a threepenny packet of if I could. In less than a second we had When the oldest class was called for "Battle's Vermin Killer," which contains reached the level, and there my sled examination, she felt, as the stalwart, rud- about a grain of strychnia along with struck a broomhandle; or something of dy-faced boys towered up in front of her, that it was almost presumption to think of teaching them. But she soon found the favorite skye-terrier was lying down the track on our own responsibility the benefit of her thorough drill in the Nermal College. Though the tall pupils ged the slice of bread underneath the life; and then there came a slock, and were good in their studies as far as they locked door, and that the dog had thus then another, and I don't know how many went, they had as yet only paddled their got at it and eaten part equal to about more, until the whole scene was exceedhoats on the edge of the ocean of knowledge, while she had breasted some of the on its side perfectly rigid; an occasional tetanic spasm showed that life was not fused mass of laughing and squirming reakers. tetanic spasm showed that life was not lused mass of langthing the ex-She worked patiently and presevering- quite extinct. Having notes of the exly on, and after a time, succeeded in making the school a marvel of order and ish Medical Association last year on the it is to be hoped not often enjoyed by the antagonism of medicines, and wherein it chaste Diana's symbol. At last every-One among the larger boys—Harry was proved that a fatal dose of strychnia body succeeded in extricating his or her chisholm—had always led in every kind couldbe neutralized by afatal dose own robes and furs and overshoes and of frolic and mischief. He was a little of chloral hydrate, and that the minimum limbs, and something like order and propast his sixteenth birthday; handsome tatal dose of the latter for a rabbit was priety was once more restored; but the and sunburned, with curly hair and me twenty-one grains, at once injected under mere consciousness of my spotless innory blue eyes.

Refore Miss Brown took up her "mimic sceptre," he had been one of her predecessor's most ardent adherents, and had pledged himself to his mater to approve the door and hour, fancying the dog was supported and continuous the door of the dog's skin forty-five grains of the cence did not save me from being accused by all parties as the author of what they pleased to call "shocking mishap."

Though very much bewildered and continuous pleased to himself to his mater to approve the dog was pleased to call "shocking mishap." pledged himself to his mates to annoy the dead, as the spasms had ceased and it lay fused, I had in my mind one clear idea teacher in whatever way they should sug- apparently lifeless, I moved it with my -that I was not destined to shine in that foot, when it at once struggled to its feet peculiar institution of Russian society, Now he would gladly have been ab- and shortly after staggered to its usual the "katok." sible for those near the apex to dine at solved from his promise, as Miss Brown corner by the parlor fire; it took some the house of those down and afterward to had become a great favorite with him; milk, and except for being quieter than Many mothers are either compelled to

## WINTER SPORTS IN RUSSIA.

Bewitching Seasty in Furs and Snew Banks on "Butter Week." A writer reports from St. Petersburg. during the month of June, ar d found her in Russia, during what is called "Masstay there very pleasant. Harry despeil- slenitza" or Butter Week, the week imed the woods of treasures of moss and mediately preceding Lent. He writes that flowers to decorate the rooms in her hon- it is devoted to popular rejoicing. A kind of fair is held on the Admiralty Place in ery to tempt her to "eat and grow fat" St. Petersburgh, and one of its main place of the outgoing master, who had as she said in her homely but cordial features is a couple of huge katoks facing way. each other. They are at least 75 feet There was now but one thing wanting high, and very steep, and as a continuous was to have his former friend and teach. stream of sleds furiously dashes down the There had been some difference of er, Mr. Osborne, pay them a visit. So glassy side, the spectators wonder why opinion among the people, one party with his mother's consent he wrote and serious accidents are of such rare occurivited him to spend Saturday and Sun- rence. Here ladies are seldom seen, or femals of any class; the sport is too rough, The young teacher came home from and only now and ther one of the fair sex

at a house in the suburbs of St. Petersshe had intruded thus unceremoniously cial games and occasional dances, but all Miss Brown was in happy ignorance of upon another visitor. As she arose con- the fun was evidently regarded as merely this unpleasant feeling, as she was a fusedly the gentleman came forward and preliminary or introductory to something in a few minutes the whole company had passed into the garden. The moon had "I am Harry's teacher, and am staying and a number of sleds were strewn about ready for use. A general pairing off 100k

takes considerable nerve to face the mad

and the trackes ran side by side, so that "Married!" began Rosie, in bewilder- the parties would dash past each other ming the steps to o ie of the pla forms, I was Jamie Osborne's face was a study. He informed that no gentleman could be passenger-a young lady from the coun-"Rose," he said, after a moment's try endowed with considerable embonpose is the same—to work. I to teach troubled silence, did you receive a letter point. Without possessing the least conlidence in my skirl as a steesman, I was "No," she said, wiping her eyes and somewhat comforted by the thought that "I wrote to you as soon as I had secured made still rounder: by ample fox-skin the utmost nonchalance I adjusted my Rosie's pretty head drooped beneath sled at the very edge of the dazzling,

her lover's gaze, but she had no more shining and glittering incline. two-thirds of the price that the pre-Raphael- prise to hear her address them with such | tears to hide. Her face shone with a | It is necessary that the steersman snowflake, though a trifle heavier, and, to "As soon as my future is decided upon use the slang phrase, "cuddled up," to and diffidence caused me to recede a lit-Her heart had thrilled as she listened tle, and, as I was already scated on the to the low tender tones, and for weeks extreme edge, there was a fall, a scream She went to the blackboard, gave a he postman's arrival had been awaited and a laugh, and the whole deligitud perfew bold, free strokes with some colored with eager eye. Then the dreary interval formance had to be gone through with erayons see had brought, and lo! a child of disappointment, and at last the feeling again. At last we were both seated, and stood out in fine relief. Smiling at the that she had been cruelly deceived—that the sled adjusted, as I immagined, with chidren's delighted faces, she told them a he whom she had thought so noble and the utmost mathematical precision, so as brief but engrossing story about the two, true had been trifling with her heart's to run a straight course to the end of the track. Full of confidence, I gave the printed some short explanatory words "I will tell you," her lover continued. start, and, with an impetus that almost underneath her sketch for them to say "It was a call to little Rosic to come and took my breath away, we dashed ahead-

> the level. My profuse apologies ecemed to be altogether superflucus; the partner "I see it all now. That was my cousin of my disaster was none the worse for it, "Then, Rosie, will you answer my naughty of me to play that trick the first time. The innocent little bundle of furs Rosic looked up. Smiles and tears thought I had upset us on purpose. With old archness came into the face lately so result, and by that time it dawned upon the other participants in the fun that they "Don't it seem like a dangerons exper- had a "greechorn" among them, and plans "In that case it would be diamond cut beside me and that they would give me

> > them all.

with his schoolmates. He did kiss the on one of the platforms, and I look my teacher; but it was not until he officiated place once more on the brink with my fearless passenger before me. The suppressed laughter and the mischief sparkling in everybody's eye might have warn-

stare in their faces, without saluting but it was too good an opportunity for usuel, seemed nothing the worse for the stay away from church and theatre, cr tun to be lost, and the boys insisted that ordeal it has passed through. That the take their labies with them. A poor he should fulfill his compact, and-kiss fatal effects of a poisonous dose of stryh- woman took her little one in her aims to more impressive surroundings; the two armies face to face, the clearing storm, the rage last season in Paris. No one the waring light-of day the right of the could done the heavy of her face and ry's face clouded partitudes of a poisonous dose of strying hear a famous preacher. The loud voice has the rage last season in Paris. No one the rage last season in Paris. No one the rage last season in Paris armies face to face, the clearing storm, the rage last season in Paris armies face to face, the clearing storm, the rage last season in Paris armies face to face, the clearing storm, the rage last season in Paris armies face to face, the clearing storm, the rage last season in Paris armies face to face, the clearing storm, the rage last season in Paris armies face to face, the clearing storm, the rage last season in Paris armies face to face, the clearing storm, the rage last season in Paris armies face to face, the clearing storm, the rage last season in Paris armies face to face, the clearing storm, the rage last season in Paris armies face and the rage last season in Paris armies face to face, the clearing storm, the rage last season in Paris armies face are clearly armies face to face, the clearing storm, the rage last season in Paris armies face are clearly armies face are clearly armies face are clearly armies face armies face to face, the clear armies face are clearly armi William Francis Bartlett.

Oh well may Essex sit forlorn Beside her sea-blown shore; Her well-beloved, her noblest born Is here in life no more.

If early from the mother's side Her favorite child went forth, Her pride so amply justified Is in a hero's birth.

No lapse of years can render less Her memory's sacred claim; No fountain of forgetfulness Can wet the lips of fame.

A grief alike to wound and heal, A thought to soothe and pain, The sad sweet pride that mothers feel To her must still remain.

Good men and true she has not lacked,

And brave men yet shall be; The perfect flower, the crowning fact, Of all her years was he! As Galahad pure, as Merlin sage, What worthier knight was found

To grace in Arthur's golden age The fabled Table Round? A voice, the battle's trumpet-note,

To welcome and restore:

A band, that all unwilling smote, To heel and baild once more! A soul of fire, a tender heart, Too warm for hate, he knew The generons victor's graceful part,

To sheathe the sword he drew. The more than Sidney of our day, Above the sin and wrong Of civil strife, he heard alway

The angel's Advent song!

When Earth, as if on evil dreams, Looks back upon her wars, And the white light of Christ outstress From the red disk of Mars,

His fame, who led the stormy van Of battle well may cease, But never that which crowns the man Whose victory was Peace.

Mourn. Essex on the sca-blown shore Thy beautiful and brave, Whose failing hand the olive bore. Whose dying lips forgave! Let age lament the youthful chief,

And tender eyes be dim; The tears are more of joy than grief That fall for one like him!

A GROST OF THE SIERRAS.

BY BRET WARTE. It was a vast silence of pines, redolent upwards through a hundred feet of clear, unbroken interval to the first lateral branches that formed the flat canopy woods, but its keen blade was dulled and turned aside by intercostal boughs, and its brightness dissipated in nebulous mists throughout the rooting of the dim brown aisles around us. We were in another atmosphere, under another sky, indeed in another world than the dazzling one we had just quitted. The grave silence seemed so much a part of the grateful coolness that we hesitated to speak, and for some moments lay quietly cutstretched on the pine tassels where we had first thrown ourselves. Finally, a voice broke the silence:

"Ask the old Major; he knows all military title, was myself. I hardly need The man calls him again with an oath explain to any Californian that it by no means followed that I was a "Major," or dog do? He crawls edgewise toward the that I was "old." or that I knew anything door, crouching himself against the bunk about "it," or indeed what 'it " reterred to. The whole remark was merely one of the usual conventional feelers to conversation-a kind of social preamble, quite common to our slangy camp in'ercourse. Nevertheless, as I was always known as the Major, perhaps for no betjournalist, was always called Doctor. I the floor about six inces, as if ter reason than that the speaker, an old recognized the fact so far as to kick aside the speaker's face on a level with my own, elbow.

" About ghosts," said the Doctor, after a pause, which nobody broke or was expected to break. "Ghosts! sir. That's loose in another minute. Come over this There was a blinding flash that lit up what we want to know. What are we doing here in this black old mansoleum of Calaveras county -if it isn't to find out something about 'em, eh?"

Nobody replied. City. Can't be more than a mile or two Judge most penitently and apologetically, away, anyhow. Used to be just off the and implored the Doctor to go on. "I'll

A dead sileuce. The Doctor (addressing space generally): "Yes, sir: it was a mighty queer

Still the same repeseful indifference. We all-knew the Doctor's skill as a raconteur; we all knew that a story was cabin again. The next day the man left corning, and we all knew that any interruption would be fatal. Time and time again in our prospecting experience, had will you? you de d Greaser, and stop a word of polite encouragement, a rash tumbling round there! Lie down!" expression of interest, even a too eager attivude of silent expectancy, brought the completely finished his story, and we Doctor to a, sudden change of subject; waited patiently for the conclusion. Meantime and time again had we seen the un- while, the old, gray silence of the woods wary stranger stand amazed and bewil again asserted itself-but shadows were dered between our own indifference and now beginning to gather in the heavy this season. He was a good singer, and the sudden termination of a promising beams in the root above, and the dim aisles everything he sang the audience, with unecdote, through his own unlucky in- seemed to be narrowing and closing in that determination to get the full value - terference: So we said nothing. 'The around us. Presently the Doctor recom- of their money and a little more, which Judge"—another instance of arbitrary menced lazily, as if no interruption had is a peculiarity of Cincinnati audiences at ner leisure momen's. A person can benomenclature-pretended to sleep. Jack occurred. began tutwist a cigaritto. Thornton bit off the ends of pine needles reflectively.

for the murder had no new points, no ed up. It was awful weather; the snow encoring himself and see how it worked finey touches, no sentiment, no mystery. had changed to sleet and rain after we He stepped into a hat store and inquired Was just one of the old style, 'sub-head' crossed the divide, and the water was out of the proprietor, who came forward to not a half an hour a day which they may of the proprietor, who came forward to not a half an hour a day which they may para raphs. Old-fashioned miner scrubs everywhere; every ditch was a creek, or sloop on hard tack and bears, and saves a river. We had lost two horses on the noney to go home and see re. That half hour, rightly wait upon him, the price of a silk hat. Seven dellars," was the reply. He mind with a large amount of useful up a little money to go home and see re- Truth Fork, we were dead beat, off the selected one that fitted him and paid for lati ms. Old-fashioned assassin sharpens trail and sloshing round, with night com it, then he shouted: "Encore! encore!" up knife, old style, loads old flintlock, ing on, and the level hail like shot in our "What do you mean?" inquired the brass mounted pistol; walks in on old- faces. Things were looking bleak and proprietor, in amazement. fashioned miner on dark night, sends him | scary when riding a little ahead of the home to his relations away back to sever-al generations, and walks off with the beyond. My horse was still fresh, and placed a duplicate upon the counter, swag. No mystery there; nothing to calling out for the boys to follow me and wondered what the man wanted with two clear up; subsequent revelations only im-pertinance. Nothing for any ghost to do In another moment I was before a little The tenor picked them both up and who meant business. More than that, cabin that was half buried in the black started for the door. over forty murders, same old kind, com- chaparral. I dismounted and rapped at "Hold on!" cied the hatter, "you mitted every year in Calaveras, and no the door. There was no response. I then didn't pay for that other hat." spiritual post olbits coming due every antried to force the door, but it was fasten-niversary: no assessments made on the ed securely from within. I was all the other is an encore," replied the t ner peace and quiet of the surviving commu- more surprised when one of the boys, who | Seeing that the man of hats, caps and nity. I tell you what boys, I've always had overtaken me, told me thal he had furs failed to comprehend, he said: been is clined to throw off on the Cave just seen through a window a man read- "I think I saw you at the oprea last City ghest for that alone. It's a bad prec- ing by the fire. Indignant at this inhost night?"

to obt 1 to the Foot Hills, we'll have the trails for the formely knocked over our angry voices to a vell. Suddenly for—"

"Yes, I was there. But I don't see main forever unknown. Why is it that people are so reluctant to receive facts that reple by Mex cars and road agerts; every little there was a quick responce, the hurried "Wait a bit. You paid to hear the camp and grocery will have stock enough withdrawing of a bolt and the deor on hand to go into business, and where's opened. there any security for surviving life and

as a fair-minded legislator?" Of course there was no response. Yet good humor and patient suffering. When through with twice, did you?" it was part of the Doctor's system of ag- we entered. he asked us hastily why we "How absurd! Certainly not. 'Spose gravation to be come discursive at these had not 'sung out' before.

moments in the hope of interruption, and he continued for some moments to dwell on the terrible possibility of a state of "That's nothing,' he said, patiently affairs in which a gentleman could no 'I'm used to that.' longer settle a dispute with an enemy without being subjected to succeeding spiritual embarrassment. But all this digression fell upon apparently inatten

manifestion with the second se

" Weil, sir, after the murder, the cabin stood for a long time deserted and tenantless. Popular opinion was against it. One day a ragged prospector, savage with hard labor and harder luck, came haunted house? to the camp, looking for a place to live and a chance to prospect. After the boys had taken his measure, they concluded "You can imagin my delight! Here he'd already tackled so much in the way was an oppertunity to test the whole story of difficulties that a ghost more or less -to work down to the bed rock, and see wouldn't be of much account. they sent how it would pan out! We were too many him to the haunted cabin. He had a big and too well armed to fear tricks or dangers yellow dog with him, about as ugly and from outsiders. If—as one theory had as savage as himself, and the boys sort o' been held—concealed marauders or road congratulated themselves, from a practic- agents, whose purpose was to preserve al view point, that when they were giv- their haunts from intrusion, we were quite ing the old ruffian shelter, they were able to pay them in kind for any assult. helping in the cause of Christianity I need not say that the boys were delight-

were mistaken. the nearest cave, and on dark nights, be- martyrdom. It would have been easy ing in a hollow, was as lonely as if it had for me to have drawn him out, but I felt been on the top of Shasta. If you ever that I did not want to corroborate any. saw the spot when there was just moon body else's experience; only to record enough to bring out the little surround. my own. And I thought it better to keep ing clumps of chaparral until they looked the boys from any predisposing terrors. like connecting figures, and make the bits of broken quartz glisten like skulls, you begin to understand how big a con-

tract that man and that vellow dog un dertook. "They went into possession that afternoon, and old Hard Times set out to cook his supper. When it was over he sat down by the embers and lit his pipe. denly 'Rap! rap!' comes from the door. more perfect, artistic, and even studied 'Come in,' says the man gruffly. 'Rap! again. 'Come in and be d-d to you,' says the man, who has no idea of getting those riatas. Juan, I'll hopple you. Come ed, and the next moment smash goes the here then; lie down, will you?" only sound pane in the only window. Seeing this old Hard Times gets up, with the devil in his eye and a revolver in his

hand, followed by the yellow dog with every tooth showing, and swings open the with balsamic breatle, and muffled with door. No one is there! But as the man the dry dust of dead bark and matted opened the door that yellow dog, which mosses. Lying on our backs, we looked had been so chipper before, suddenly begins to crouch and step backward, step by step, trembling and shivering, and at and after the third hour passed without a last crouches down in the chimney, with supernatural exhibition, I observed, from out even so much as looking at his master. certain winks and whispers, that they above us. Here and there the fierce sun. The men slams the door shut again, but were determined to get up indicatics of there a mes another smash. This time their own. In a few moments violent just escaped, searched for us through the it comes from inside the cabin, and it rappings where heard from all parts of isn't until the man looks around and sees the cabin; large stones (adroit!y thrown everything quiet that he gets up without up the chimney) fell with a heavy thud

and darkness. Then he comes back were wide enough). Yet, through all swearing and calls the dog. But that this uproar, our host sat still and patient great yellow dog that the boys would with no sign of indignation or reproach have staked all their money on, is crouch- upon his good humored but haggard feang under the bunk, and has to be dragged tures. Before long it became evident ont like a coon from a hollow tree, and that his exhibition was exclusively for lies there, his eyes starting from their his benefit. sockets; every limb and muscle quiverto the door. He drags himself a few steps, sniffs, and refuses to go further.

half way, he stops. Then that d-dvellow dog begins to walk gingerlylifting each foot in the air, one atter the other, still trembling in every limb. Then he stops again. Then he crouches. Then he gives one little shuddering leap -not straight forward, but up-clearing

"Over something" -interrupted the an intervening saddle so that I could see Judge, hastily, lifting himself on his

The Doctor stopped instantly. "Juan," he said coolly, to one of the Mexican packers, "quit foolin' with that riata. dark red pool of human blood! Stop him!

The Mexican turned a scared, white When we reached the Doctor's side he face to the Doctor, muttering something. was holding the smoking pistol, just disand let go the deer-skin hide. We all upcharged, in one hand, while with the "Thar's that haunted house at Cave raised our voices with one accord, the other he was pointing to the rapidly dis-

shoot the first man who interrupts you again," added Thornton, persuasively. But the doctor, with his hands languidly under his head, had lost his interest. Weil, the dog ran off to the hills, and neither the threats nor cajoleries of his master could ever make him enter the the camp. What time is it? Getting on to sundown, ain't it? Keep off my leg,

But we knew that the doctor had not

"The occupant was a short, thick-set will call the two hats-" property, eh? What's your opinion, Judg, man, with a pale, care-worn face, whose "No matter about calling the two hats prevailing expression was one of gentle good humor and patient suffering. When through with twice, did you?"

Send for Minnesota Homeste d, which gives fall indemonstrated, some refuse to believe. Dr. demonstrated, some refuse to believe. Dr. formation, or for prices of nuticular lands apply perpendicular lands apply perpendicul

" But we knocked,' I said, impatiently, 'and almost drove your door in.'

"I looked at the man's patient, fateful face, and then around the cabin. In an instant, the whole situation flashed before me. 'Are we not near Cave City?' asked.

'Yes,' he replied, 'it's just below You must have passed it in the storm.' "'I see.' I again looked around the "He looked at me curiously. 'It is,

against ghost and goblings. They had ed with this prospect when the fact was little faith in the old man, but went their revealed to them. The only one doubtwhole on the dog. That's where they ful or apathetic spirit there was our host, who quietly resumed his seat and his book, with his old expression of patient

"We at our supper, and then sat patiently and expectant, around the fire. An hour slipped away, but no disturbance: another hour past as monotonous ly. Our host read his book; only the dash of hail against the roof broke the

silince. But-" The Doctor stopped. Since the last interruption, I noticed he had changed the easy, slangy style of his story to a to his old collougial speech, and quietly said: "If you don't quit stumbling over

We all turned fiercely on the cause of this second dangerous interruption, bu a sight of the poor fellow's pale and frightened face withheld our vindictive tongue. And the Doctor, happily, of his own accord went on:

"But I had torg tten that it was no easy matter to keep these high-spirited boys, bent on a row, in decent subjection, speaking and makes a dash for the door, on the roof. Strange groans and ominous

cabin topsey turvey.

old man,' said the arch leader of this mischief. 'They've upset that there flour parrel while we wasn't looking, and then kicked over the water jug and spilled all "The patient man lifted his head and

looked at the flour-strewn walls. Then he glanced down at the flour, but drew back with a slight tremor. "'It ain't water!' he said quietly. " 'It's blood!" Look!" "The nearest man gave a sudden start and sank back white as a sheet.

"For there, gentiemen, on the floor, just before the door, where the old man had seen the dog hesitate and lift his feetthere! there!-gentleman-upon my honor, slowly widened and broadened a

the dark woods and a sharp report! appearing figure of Juan, our Mexican

"Missed him! by G - - d!" said the Doctor. "But did you see him? Did you see his lurid face as he rose up at the uame of blood? Did you see his guilty conscience in his face, eh? Why don't you speak? What are you staring at?" "Was it the murdered man's ghost, Doctor?" we all 'panted in one quick

"Ghost be d-d! No! But in that Mexican vaquero -- that cursed Juan Re

mirez !--- I saw and shot at his murderer!' A Tenor Calls " Encore."

He was a tener singer in one of the opera companies that visited Cincinnati

an opera or concert always insisted upon come proficient in a science or a language "As I said before, I never put much faith an encore. And he responded good nain that story, and shouldn't have told it, turedly, although he thought it a little "Yes, sir," continued the doctor, cooly testing the back of his head on the palms of his hands, "it was rather curious. All except the murder. That's what gets me, trom O'Neill's, where we had been snow-

"I mean that I want another hat."

opera given that was on the programme?" "Yes. Certainly of course I did. I

we say twelve dollars for both-"

theater And I had to give you double the amount of goods that you had paid lor, don't you see?"

The hat-store man did see by that time, and he said to the tenor: "I acknowledge the corn, you can take my hat," but he wouldn't, he only took the one he had paid for, and with a feeling of satisfaction skin is sallow and covered with blotches and pimples, or where there are scrofulous swellings and affections, a few bottles of his Golden Medica! Discovery will effect an entire cure. If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have sallow color of skin, or yellowish-brown spots in face or body, frequent headache or dizziness, bad taste in mouth, internal heat or chills alternated with hot flushes, low spirits and gloomy forebodings, irregular and

A Return.

"Do you not know me Donald !"-Pushing back her gray hair— "Can ye not speak to me, Donald— Me who was once so fair?

"Many years have gone over us-Fortunate years for thee; When I see thee they seem not so many-Only when thou seest me.

"For I wear the snow of winters No sun and no summer can change; Yet I seem to hear the spring coming, And the blue birds beginning to range,

"As when in the old days together We wandered and talked by the stream Of thy life in the far new country, And our love. Was it all a dream? "For what could I be to thee Donald, A man grown to honor and land.

"Twas long that I staid by the brook-side, In the dews and the dark of the eve, Through winter and summer thereafter, Ere I could forget to grieve.

While I could give thee but my hand!

"For thou wast my first love, Donald-Thou the love of my heart: Why should I not tell thee Donald, What sadness it was then to part?" 'l cannot recall thee, woman;

hear the low rippling river, I see the girl of my choice. "Can ye tell me of Janet, She gave me a wing for my bonnet;

And yet when I hear thy voice,

I gave her a ring ere I roved." "Think ye on her sometimes, Donald? Can ye remember the ring? It is worn now very thin, Donald;

Yet perhaps ye'll remember the thirg. "It is here on my hand still, Donald: I cannot remove it again;

I have kept it through labor and sorrow; It is grown now a part of my pain!"

Farming in Florida.

New Ulm Herald. Going up to Sleepy Eye, Wednesday morning, our reporter had the pleasure of listenand tear around outside the cabin like yells seemed to come from the outside ing to W. L. Brackenridge, Esq., relating to mad, but finds nothing but silence (where the interstices between the logs on the strip South Speaking about 1981) and the silence (where the interstices between the logs of the incidents that occurred on his trip South Speaking about 1981). Florida, he made the remark that he would rather live in Minnesota with grasshoppers every year, than to be there, and went on, one morning I started out from Spring Cove on the St. Johns and thought I would take a walk into the counhis benefit.

"Under the thin disguise of asking him to assist them in discovering the disturbin bristling ridges. The man calls him ers outside the cabin, those inside took turn to town. Presently, two men came advantage of his absence to turn the sauntering along, one of them was fully as

tall as I am, but not so heavy built and "You see what the spirsts have done, about sixty years of age. The other one was younger. I spoke to the elder of the two and told him that I would like to make a few inquiries in regard to the country. "Waal stranger, I reckon I am in no hnrry, set down. We all squatted down on the sand, and asked him where he lived.

"About fifteen miles from here." Is this your nearest postoffice? You dont get your mail very often, do you "Often enuff. We have none to git." What is your business?

"Farmer." How long have you lived here? "About thirty years since I come from old How big is your farm?

"Eighty acres." Do you raise much grain? "Some eight or ten bushels. I keep How many head of cattle have you?

"I reckon I have twelve or thirteen." How do you keep your stock, there is no "There is a big swamp back of my place." Does the stock feed in that? "I reckon they do." How deep is the water? "Three or four feet."

Well how do the cattle get at the grass? "Oh, they chuck their heads down and Do you sell any cattle? "Yaas, some to the butchers." Do they get fat? "Waal no, not so powerful fat." Have you any orange trees?

"I reckon I have." How many? "Three." Why don't you have more? "Wouldn't have 'em."

Lost Time.

Many odd bits of time are allowed to go FORALLOF THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES, OR WEWILL SELL to waste which, if improved, would pro duce great results. History is full examples of those who have risen to eminence by simply using in a proper manapplying himself to it. How often is heard the remark, "I would like to read that book, or become acquainted with that language or science, but I have not the time!" And yet those very persons spend three houre a day at their meals! There are few, if any and persons who have knowledge. Let no one, then, falsely assert, "I nave not the time," but speak the truth, and say "I am too lazy."

William Calcraft, the English veteran ex-executioner, is a mild, inoffensive old man, fond of flowers and a rearer of rab bits. He has always evinced a great-repugnance to hanging a man of intellect. and asserts that on such occasions he would have failed in the task had it not been for a powerful dose of alcohol Calcraft, venerable in appearance, grows

a handsome white beard. Why In It. The truths of sciene and progressive thought have always been compelled to batter down the bulwarks of prejudice and disbellef, or reexistence? Astronomers, upon discovering a s'ar, assign it a place at once, and it is forever and convenient to markets. All ernate sections mostly fixed. The rule by which a mathematical problem is once solved becomes forever an axiom; but no matter how clearly the prin
Schools at co. venient distances along the whole line axiom; but no matter how clearly the principles which govern health and sickness be of road. generally used, and deservedly popular, were, in their early days, very reluctantly received by the people. To-day, Dr. Pierce's Golden

"Say nothing until I get through. I Medical Discovery has outrivaled the old-time am the tenor of that opera troupe. Every song that I sang I was called upon to re peat, and if I am not mistaken you clapped harder than any one else in the theater And I had to give you double the amount of goods that you had paid

paid for, and with a feeling of satisfaction that he had impressed a lesson upon one Cincinnati man who would encore everything, he waked out and with a genial smile pursued the even tenor of his way Ciscovery has no equal, as it effects perfect cures, leaving the liver strengthened and healthy. Debilitated females who have

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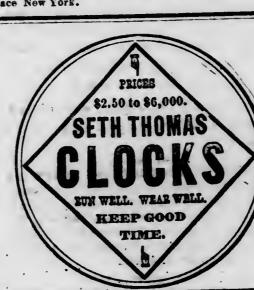
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53300A YEAR. How to Make It. Nov April. COF & YONGE, St. Lools, No. \$5 10 \$20 per day at come. Samples worth 8' 12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE 2 00., Augusta, Maine. FOOT LATHES Pret Maws! Send 10c for 100 pp. E. BROWN, I owell, Mass. GUNS SERVOLVERS. Price Last free. Address Great Western Gun Works, Pittsburg, Pa.

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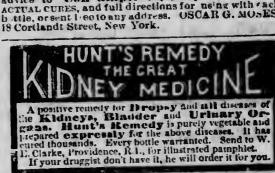
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Containing over 150 Splendid Des gna of the Newest Fichu, Collars, Cufis, Handkerchiefs, Necklaces, Tabots, Sacques, Tidies, etc., 25 cents, post free, also Tabots, Sacques, Tidles, etc., 25 cents, post free, 250

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More than one costs-Ours siways r'ght,-No pay till test d and suited; no risk, we pay freight; be your own They Don't Like It. agent and save commission. Five-Ton Hay Scales, complete. (none hetter) \$50, delivered Send for free price list all size Scales, and judge for yourself. JONES' OF BI GHAMTON, Bioghamton, N. Y.

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We are now receiving N Goods daily, consisting of

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# NOTIONS,

Ready-Made Clothing,

# HATS and CAPS,

Crockery & Glassware.

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These goods were bought to be sold at

# Prices to Suit Customers.

We buy all our goods in Paul by the Aunt Betsy, 800 thousand Chicago and New York, for cash, and defy competition !

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All are invited to come and examine our goods, and mg fast. Call and see them. 'hey will not go away dissatisfied.

We sell for Cash, and can sell Cheaper than any establishment that sells on trust. We do not have to make up of them. Our village authorities put them our bad debts off our cash eustomers, and can afford to put our goods at the lowse prices.

You can save money by inging your goods of us.

You can get better goods is known to be the largest, and also most for less money. We keep no losses. It costs but little to insure, and it shoddy, but all our goods are warmented to be of the best material and what they are represented.

We keep constantly on hand the best stock of

In the Minnesota Valley, quired by ordinary remedies. In asthmatic and consisting of Coffees, Sugar, Teas, Pure Spices, etc., etc., which we are selling at prices that defy competition.

nepin Co. In due time he will call on the 00-We pay the highest market price for Wb Oats, Corn, Barley, and all kinds of farm produce, in cash. or goods at oash Drices. K., has taken up over 300 acres of land

F. LINENFELSER, HEORGE FABER

## LOCAL NEWS.

Minueapolis & St. Louis Bailway. TIME CARD NO. 8. TAKING EFFECT APRIL 1ST. 1878. feared, fatally injured His team became ummanagable, and run away, throwing Mr. No. 7 Mixed No. 9 Freight Trains going scuth No. 2 Passenger Herlitz out of the wagon with the above result; his mother, Mrs. Il., who is a very No. 6 Mixed struck a tree, with such a force as to shatter the wagon into pieces throwing Mrs. II., to the ground, and in the fall sustained 'Dummy" Time Table. a broken hip and other injuries, which are ( oing East depart 7,10 A. M. feared will terminate fatally. Dr. Lewis

\* The Dummy Connects at Shakopee with

Hartings & Dakets Div.

EASTWARD.

Here and There.

Burt Shoes, at Linenselser & Fabers.

Boys Clothing just arrived. Prices low

Ladies black Cashmere shawls with or

without silk fringe, a large assortment of

shawls in all colors, at all prices. Broche

20,000 yards of handsome calico, best

A new engine house is to be built soon

room for council meetings. A good idea.

Lineufelser & Faber, are doing a rush-

ing business, their new goods are disappear-

Maj. II. B. Strait, arrived home on Sat-

ordered them to "git," and they did.

last. They are fast being sold however.

All our farmers should bear in mind that

ent for Carver County for the "Wisconsin

Mutual Hail Insurance Company." This

prompt company in the country to pay

is always best to be on the safe side. Call

Peter Iltis is unlucky, his money drawer

was robbed for the 2d or 3d time, on Sun-

Our Post Master could not resist the

temptation, he had to go to Minneapolis on

Tuesday evening to attend the "Camilla

New Harnesses, at Hammer & Bierstet-

\$1.50 per pair. You never want any oth-

er kind thereafter. Ladies cloth shoe

Do not neglect a Cough or Cold, Eilert's Ex-

medy, and will cure a cough in half the time re-

Mail Insurance.

pointed Agent for the German Hail In-

surance Co., of St. Paul, for the towns of

Carver County, and Eden Prairie, in Hen-

farmers of that territory, and Insure them

HO! FOR RENVILLE CO.

and built himself a good house thereon and

will hereafter be known as one of the "big"

farmers of Minnesota, Charleys many

Fred Kenning has also taken up his

friends in Chaska wish him success.

abode in that county.

family, left for their new prairie home

Laketown, Chanhassen and Chaska,

against damage by Hail,

M. H. Muyres, of Chaska has been ap-

satisfaction. Sold by Jos. Franken.

G. HEINEMANN.

tract of Tar and Wild Cherry is a standard re- itures of the past year should also be pub-

grain foxed, \$1.25 per pair.

at Frankens Drug Store and get rates.

\$4 in small change.

Jos. Franken has been appointed sole ag-

House Square" is being huilt.

shawls at very low figures.

brick, since the river opened.

arriving every day.

his parents,

10:02 A. M.

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7.15 A. M.

Sioux City and St. Paul trains.

Chicago, Milweukee & St. Paul Railway Carry the news to the Lady's. Now Goods, low prices just received, also stamping for Embroidering and Braiding done 5:10 P. M. 5.20 P. M. at short notice.

out all right.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

MRS. F. A. SALTER. COLLEGE BOYS.

Our old farmer friends Lawrence Eichenmiller, Charley Ludloff and Gottlieb Baer, of Dahlyreen, have each had a son in at-Minneapolis this winter. This speaks well will probably be a short one. That new fence around the "School for our old friends and we hope they may succeed in all their undertakings as they are worthy and deserve success. Large lots of Ready made Mens and

There is no earthly boon more precious than good health, and it becomes its possessor to re- reputation by doing excellent work. We tain it. If you are assailed with such provok- wish them success. Michl. Bierlein, is shipping brick to Waing ills as sick headaches, tropid liver, sour stomach and a general feeling of weariness and dis. gust, don't go and commit suicide; but take Joe Delsing of Winsted, McLeod Co. has Eilert's Daylight Liver Pills and be cured, sold been spending a few days in Chaska with by Jos. Franken.

DIED.

At the residence of her parents, Gottlieb Plocker, in Luketown on Tuesday, April 12th 1878. Maggie Martha Plocker, aged 4 years and 2 months.

The funeral took place last Sunday and We are to have 'an open air concert' was attended by a large number of symat the Park. every Saturday evening the coming summer. Ramsdills Band to make resulted from an accident, she fell, her time. head striking a stone which produced in-L. Howe & Son, have shipped to Saint flamation of brain, which caused her death in nine days after.

Mrs. F. A. Salter, has just received choice selection of millinery goods, which she is selling at autonishing low prices. Give her a call and convince yourself. by our firemen, and it is said our village

officers, will join in and build a good big PERSONAL .- Sam Moy, of Waconia called on us on Saturday, while in town on town on Saturday, and from him we learn-

ed the sad intelligence of the death of his darling little daughter. urday, on important private business, and Commissioner Kohler of Watertown, will return to his congressional duties this came over to Chaska last Sunday and remained over until Monday afternoon. He Wheat has been selling this week at 98 was accompanied by his son Xavier.

F. L. Balch, U. S. Bank Examiner for Minnesota, a resident of Minneapolis, was Novelties in Dress Goods-new goods in town on Monday. Lawrence Eichenmiller, chairman of the board of supervisors of Dahlgreen, was in Tramps are getting to be a nuisance, on

Sunday evening our village was jam full town on Monday and called in to see the HERALD establishment. in the lock up. and on Monday morning, Magnus Walk, of Laketown, an old and well known settler of this County, has Why cannot we have a night watch-

been lying quite sick at his residence for the past month. We are pleased to learn P. Henk, rec'd. a car load of the cele- that he is improving and hope to see him brated "Milburn Wagons" on Saturday out soon, fully restored to health. Our old friend Chris Eder, was also laid H. Geodrich has a fine lot of summer

up a couple of days the past week. He is now all O. K.

DR. WINCHELL'S TEETHING SYRUP is a Safe and Sure Remedy for Diarrhoea, Dysentery and Childrens Complaints generally, it should be in every house where there are Children, Mothers given it a Trial; it has been a blessing to thousands. Sold by all Druggists at 25 Cts. per bottle. Sold by Jos Franken.

EOUGIIT A FARM.

Our old friend John Smith of this town, purchased last week, Peter Jaspers farm, adjoining this village, consisting of 80 acres, day evening by tramps, and lost about for \$2,000. It adjoins Mr. Smiths farm and is a valuable piece of property. Success, John.

CITY FLECTION.

Our city election takes place on Tuesday the 7th day of May, this year. A full sett of officers are to be elected this year, to wit : Five Trustees, Clerk, Treasurer, Just buy I pair of our ladies kid shoe at | Marshall and Justice.

Our city is now just assuming dignified garments and we hope that in the selection of officers, care will will be exercised in placing judicious men in these positions. A statement of the recpipts and expend-

lished for the edification of our citizens. brouchial affections, and all throat and breast It is urgently demanded. diseases, it is a truly great medicine and has Distempers, Coughs Colds, Fevers and most of saved many valuable lives. It never fails to give the diseases which Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hoge and ponitry are subject too are readily evercome and cured by Uncle sam's Condition Powders according to the plain dirrections. Sold by al

druggists. Sold by Jos. Franken. The Carver FREE PRESS, has suspended publication. It did not appear last week. We understand, however, that it will commence a new lease of life this week, under the management of Mesers.

Bredenhagen and Benson. Ladies are thronging into the store of Mr. G. Heinemann to inspect his immense Our old friend Charles Kenning and stock of ladies hats and judging from the many boxes carried out of his store it Renville County, yesterday morning. Mr. must pay him to keep so big an assort-

> Uncle Sam's Harness Oil is superior to any other preparation ever made for oiling leather harness, it will make the oldest leather soft and liable as when new and put on a good finish. Sold by all Harness Makers and dealers in leather. Sold by Jos. Franken.

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES.

Fred Henning has just received his sum-Andrew Herlitz, of Laketown, an old and highly respected citizen, met with a mer stock of dry goods, clothing hats and very painful and severe accident last Sun- caps, boots and shoes, which he offers to day on his return home from Chaska, in his customers at St. Paul and Minneapolis which he sustained a broken leg, just above prices. Call and examine his stock and the ankle. His mother was also, it is prices and if not satisfactory don't buy.

NEW BLACKSMITH S.IOP. Joseph Delsing has leased Herman Brinkhaus Blacksmith shop, and is now prepared o'd lady, remained in the wagon until it to do all work in his line, that may be entrusted to his care. Joe is a good work-

WAGONS! WAGONS!! I am in receipt of a car load of Ohio and of Carver, has the patients under charge Wisconsin wagon timber, and am now and is doing all in his power to bring them manufacturing a farm wagon that I will warrant to last as long as any offered for sale in this market, and cheaper than any

man and we have no doubt of his success.

JOS ESS, Chaska.

DIST COURT.

The spring term of Court adjourned last Thursday noon, after clearing up the calendar of every thing, except one indictment, brought in on the Friday previous to the adjournment of Court, against Bruno Schubert for larceny, He was admitted tendance at the Commercial College at to bail in the sum of \$200. The next term

Messrs. Kenning and Schultze, carpenters and contractors have already ta. ken a number of contracts and are gaining

> ----RETURNED.

Florian Linenfelser, of the firm of Linenfelser and Faber, returned from Chicago st Monday evening. A very large stock of goods preceded him.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOL

The winter term of our public schools close to day for a vacation of two weeks. Mr. Taylor, the principal will visit his pathising friends. Little Maggie's death | parents in Olmstead County, during that

> PERSONAL. - Sheriff Flaherty and chie of Police Lyons, of Shakopee, were over to see Sheriff DuToit on Tuesday.

Lawyer's Irwin and Peck, of Scott County were in town on Tuesday and made us a very pleasant visit.

FURNITURE .- We have two first class furniture stores in Chaska. They are managed by Mrss. Dols and Mulken and Burkart and Bros. One is situated on 2nd Gottlieb Plocker, of Laketown was in street and the other on Chestnut. Call and examine their stock:.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Frank Schirmer almost lost his team of horses yesterday. He was harrowing near the M. & St. L. R. R. between Chaska and Carver and his team became freightened at an approaching train. The horses ran away taking the railway track for their race course and ran into the trestle work near Kult's farm. Here they were caught and the engine of the train was just able to prevent the train from running over the horses. The horses were extracted from the trestle after a good deal of work and were fortunately found to be uninjured.

AUCTION.

Gettlieb Filbrant will have an auction in the village of Waconia on Tuesday, the 23rd day of April A. D. 1878. At which time there will be a good opportunity to buy a large lot of personal property cheap

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION. Pursuant to notice the teachers, in this section of the county, assembled at the school house last Saturday for public ex-

Although the number of applicants was rather limited. Mr. Benson with his usual promptness, was on hand and ready to commence his labors precisely at the appointed time, and the teachers were no ways behind him in punctuality.

The forenoon was devoted exclusively to written work. In the afternoon the exercises were conducted orally. First came Grammar, after which followed an exercise in Arithmetic. A written exercise in Spelling closed the work for the

we doubt not but that all were successful. Tax Vacle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment

for Rheumatism, Sprains Bruises &c. Sold by all Druggists. Sold by Jos. Franken.

# Young America Items.

Chris Ackermann, arrived in town direct from New Yory last Friday evening and met with a hearty reception at the hands of his "hosts" of friends in this village. He will stay with us a week or ten

Our citizens turned out EN MASSE last Monday and fixed up our public cemetery in a very creditable manner. Julius Schuler was "boss" of the job, and he is voted a public necessity in such matters.

Our Grist Mill is still running day and night and gives employment to a large number of hands and is a public benefactor. A meeting was held Monday evening

looking towards raising money for the purpose of grading a side track from Norwood to this place. The neccessary funds will be raised in a short time. Mr. F. Rausch, of the farmers store,

keeps on hand for sale, the very best wooden pumps in the market. They are just what the farmers want. Give him a call. Julius Martin, our hardware dealer, is doing a very large business, low prices

accounts for the fact. A pleasant social dance, will be given at the hall next Sunday evening.

A Rare Opportunity

Is now offered to the citizens of Chaska by Mr. Babcock the Craio Artist who is remaining at the Washington House for the purpose of giving lessons in the new and wonderful art. Any one who can learn to write can learn to draw by the new method. now being introduced by Mr. B.

Samples of scholars work on exhibition at Washington House parlors. All are cordially nvited to call and examine the same.

NOTICE TO SALOON KEEPERS. You are hereby notified tast Peter Schutrop of the County of Carver is an habitual drunkard, nd you are hereby forbidden to sell, give or dispose of in any manner to said Schutrop any spirituous or intoxicating liquors, or pros-ecution will be commenced against you accord-

Dated April 10th 1878. KARL SCHUTROP. BALBINAR SCHUTROP.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Notice is hereby given to the public and aloun keepers in particular that they are hereby forbidden from giving away or selling liquors, either vinous fermented or malt to one John Fischer, as he is a common and confirmed drunkard, or they will be prosec-uted to the full extent of the law.

Waconia, March 18th 1878.

DESSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP: The firm he etofore existing between John Streukeus and Anton Pinger, in the Town of Benton is this day dissolved by mutual consent. John Streukens retiring from the business. All outrtanding accounts will be settled by Anton Pinger. All his goods will be sold cheap for cash. JOHN STREUKENS. ANTON PINGER.

Benton April 5th, 1878. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Dr. E. H. Lewis has placed in our hands some \$1500, in accounts for medical services rendered by him up to and prior to January 1st. 1878. All parties interested are requested to call and settle by cash or notes within the next three weeks, or we shall be obliged to call on them personally.

Chaska, March 25th 1878. F. E. Du Toit, Sheriff All persons indebted to the undersingned are notified that their bills have been placed in the hands of Sheriff Du Toit for collection and immediate payment is demanded, or costs will be

made. Chaska. April 4th. 1878. FRANZ DELSING. Attention Tax Payers! The Legislature of last winter passed a law adding 10 per cent penalty, without fail, to all

real estate taxes for the year 1-77, not paid on the last day of May, 1878. Do not fail. Tell your neighbors also. L. STREUKENS,

KENNING & SCHULTZE Contractors & Builders Wiltake contracts for building of dwelling and business houses of all kinds. Will furnish

materials and execute all contracts with Office on 2nd St. West of Chaska bakery NORTH STAR SALOON

Fred Ohland Prpr, CHASKA. · · · · MINN. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of

drinks at his bar. Free lunch every morn-

ing from 10 a m to 12 m. LEGALS

State of Minnesota, S.S. In Probate Court,

Special Term. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Lawrence Joseph Koehuan has been delivered to this Court. It is ordered that proofs of said instrument be heard before this court at Probate office in said county the 25th day of April 1878 at 11 o'clock a, m, when all concerned may appear and contest the Probate of said instrument. Ordered further that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publication in Valley Herald a weekly newspaper published and printed in Chaska in said County for three

weeks prior to said day of hearing. By the court. J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE. State of Minnesota, County of Carver, S. S. District Court, Eighth Judicial District. Rosa Lassen, Plaintiff, against John Eder Katharina Eder and Adolph Eiseline, Defend

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Judgment and Decree, entered in the above entitled action on the First day of April, 1878, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned Sheriff of said Carver County, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Friday the seventeenth day of May 1878, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Chaska, in said County, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said Judgment and Decree, to-wit:

All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: The northeast quarter of Section Eight (8) Township, One Hundred and Sixteen (110) Range, Twenty Five (25), save and except twenty seven and fifty one hundredths acres.

Dated April 2nd, 1878.

L. L. BAXTER & W. C. ODELL,
Plaintiffs Attorneys.

# Caution!

To the farmers of Carver Co

I am THE ONLY AUTHORIZED Agent n Carver County for the following Machines: The Walter A. Wood Harvester and Self-The Walter A. Wood Chain Rake Reaper

The Walter A. Wood Chain Rake Reaper The Walter A. Wood new Sweep Rake Reaper 51 foot cut. The Walter A. Wood Reaper 5 toot cut.

The Walter A.

Reaper and Mower. The Walter A. Woods new Iron Mower. Other parties are representing themselves as agents for the above, trying to sell inferior machines sometimes at reduced prices, Farmers! see to it that you are not swindled : I am as yet the only agent appointed for the Walter A. Woods Machines for Carver

County for the season of 1878.

Chaska Feb. 6th 1878. PH. HENK.

E, G. BLOCK.

Physician & Surgeon. Orrics.-next door to Henk's Hardware Store. CHASKA, . . . MINN.

Office hours at all times of day or

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Give us a call and examine our stock.

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# Keep constantly on hand the largest assortment in

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The appointment by Gov. Pillsbury H. M. Knox to the office of public examiner is a very good selection. The writer hereof is personally acquainted with Mr. boy before the public like an old veteran. Knox and knows him to be a man perfeetly qualified to fill the place, and a gentlemen in all respects.

Man A W. Tiffany, Frederick Iltis, C

Thaemert, Adam Hill.

NEW STEAM BOAT.

We clip the following item from the PIONEER, relating to Cupt. Houghton of

the Pokegema, which was destroyed by Ample passenger accommodations will be provided, and during the summer she will

MEXICAN soldiers will learn something

road company has sold 35,000 acres of 1 and near Heron L ke to : Red Wing colony; and to the Druids Colonization Society 40,000 acres near Graham Lake, and to Bishop Ire-1 nd's colony 3.,030 ..ddition\_l ..cres ne-r

THE country postm sters who have been m king merch adise of postage at mps will Services every Subbath at half past two o'clock retire from that business under the law P. M., and 7 P. M. Sabbath school every Sunday which fixes their compensation on stamps at 11/2 P. M. c need "t, and not on stamps sold.

The t. Ch ries Times s ys that Supt. Burt is sending out . list of questions to be asked at the expain tion of to chers, one of which questiones is: " ell what is me .nt by the civil service policy of President H.yes. he Times thinks th t Mr. Burt is seeking Norwood until further notice, Transient information on which to base a "run for Brethren cordially invited. congress.

The Shakopee Cognies in commenting on our "item" which appeared in last weeks issue, in regard to the merits of the respective wheat markets of the two towns, bogs the question intirely, and flys the track, by saying that when that "bridge" is completed the people of Chaska will avail themselves of the same to buy their goods at Shakopee at wholesale prices. This might be "kareck" pro- just recieved a car load of the well known viding they had any more establishments in Shakopee like the late store of Johnny they offer cheap. Sencerhox. Eh.

OUR STATE FAIR.

The State Fair at St. P. al during the first week of September, 1878, will, without provements on his r. sidence. doubt, eclipse all former aff..ire of this kind. L. II. Miller, formely with J. Frant Great preparations are making at this early dry for a full and complete exhibit of all things and kinds. The m magement, Geo R. Finch. President St. P.ul. and R. C. Judson, Secretary, Farmington, is sufficient to convince the most skeptical that it will not full one lot short of the most amount anticipations of the projectors

BIENNIAL SESSIONS.

The constitutional amendment adopted last f.ll, providing for biennial sessions of the legislature, provides that at the general election of this present we'r (1878), there shall be an entirely new election of sen .tors and represent tives; that "the represent tiwer elected shall hold office for the two years. presented by odd numbers shall go out of call. office at the expiration of the second ye r; and that the sen tors chosen by districts represented by even numbers shill go out of office at the expirition of the fourth ye r, thereafter sendors shall be chosen for four

MEXICAN WAR BOUNTY.

We learn that there are some fifteen or twenty survivors of the w..rof 1812 in this county, . nd for their benefit we publish the following:

Under the recent Act of Congress : Il survivors of the war of 1812 who served for fourteen days, or took port in any b ttle, are now entitled to a pension of eight dollars per month from the d te of the .ct. M.rch 9, 1878, during the rem index of their

The widows of all such soldiers of that w.r.re also gr. nted the s.me pension of eight dellars per month during widowhood;

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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, APR. 25

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Under the formerlaw, proof of sixty diy's service was required; and only those widows were entitled who had been married prior to Febru ry, 1815. These restrictions have Proof on tile in pension office, in support

no matter at what time the marriage took

of the applieation for a L nd W rr nt, c n be used as prima f cie evidence in support of the cl. im for pension under the act of March

Pensioners of 1812, or of any of the Indian Wars, whose n.mes were stricken off the rolls for p rticip tion in the rebellion, c.n be restored under this act; but without ar-

THE CARVER PRESS.

The first number of the Carver Press, under the new management made its appearance last Friday. It is enlarged to a seven column paper and makes a very handsome appearance. Mr. B nson comes out with a long salutatory and makes his Success, gents-

THE ELECTORAL VOTE

A Startling Confession

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 23. McLin, secretary of state under Stearns, and L. G. Dennies, the "Little Cant," of Alachua Carver Co. on the last Thursday before the "Capt. George Houghton is now building county, has made confessions in writing of last Saturday of each month commencing a new stern-wheel stramboat, to replace frauds in 1876. by which Florida was car- with the month of April. fire last fall. The new craft will bear the ried for Hayes. Dennis' donfession covers same name, will be 22x115 feet in dimen- fully all the details of the Archer precinct sions, and will be finished in two weeks. frauds, which played an unortant part be. fore the returning board. He says 214 make regular trips above the falls of St. names were put on the return of Archer els, try it. sold by Jos. Franken. after voting. McLinn's confession is said to cover all the transactions before the State canvassing board. These confessions to their advantage, by reading an article were in the hands of the present secretary enlitted "Mexican War Bounty". They of state. Bloxham, and have been forwardare secured a pension from now hence- ed to Washington. After Dennis made confession eleven indictments against him for frauds in Alachus and Levey counties It is said the St. Paul & Sioux City R il- w. re noile prossed. McLin, it is said, was remanded, but how is not known.

NORWOOD DEPARTMENT

J. F JABERG, - -

I. O. O. G. T. Silver Bell Lodge No. 205 meets every Friday evening at the Grange Hall

Itegular communication of Humboit Lodge

meet every Saturday evening at their Hall in

C. BACHMAN, Secty. GEO. MIX, W. M. A very heavy rain and thunder storm

v sited this place on Sunday evening. A. P. Olson, Elt. M. Leod Co. ENTER-PRISE, made us a short call on Friday of

Mossrs. Hebeisen, Peterson & Co. are again prepared to furnish our farmers with all kinds of farm machinery, They have Champion Reapers and Mowers which

Mr. W Demers spent a day last week with his friend Geo. Mix, before returning to Carver.

James Slocum is making various im-

this place, took his departure on Tuesday for Carver where he will visit his parents for a short time after which he expects to go to Minneapolis.

Remember the place to buy your paint, warnish and white wash brushes is at the WHOLESALE. Drug Store.

Call on Elliott & Hermsmeyer and Klanke & Co. for your Lumber. A large stock

Norwood has once more become able to support a Butcher shop. F Drews and A. Lash have opened a first class meat mark-They are experienced butchers and will constantly keep on hand a good suply of

There is to be a side track laid from this point to Young America. The route s already been surveyed and work will probably commence soon.

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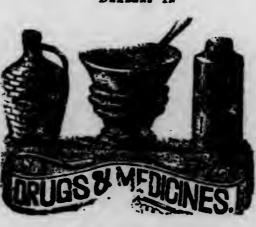
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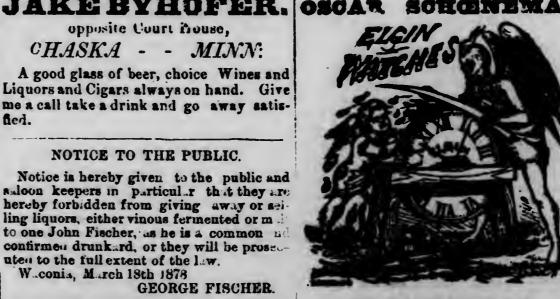
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## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Resume of the Situation in the East. The state of affairs with reference to the Eastern question remains substantially the same. There is no change in the attiude of the powers. The mooted point between England and Russia is still unsettled. While this is the case the prospect of a congress, and a peaceful arrangement of the whole difficulty is as far off as ever. There is a strong feeling in both countries that war is inevitable. At St. Petersburg a belief is stated to prevail that England's willingness to continue negotiations is rather for the purpose of isolating Russia than arriving at an understanding Some influential persons believe that England will go to war alone, hence the earnest efforts Missouri, covering the whole of the Western to conciliate, to satisfy Austria. Some moderate men in official circles have begun cenunavoidable, but the majority of the public continue to declare that the government has to 20 per cent of the old crop on hand. been too conciliatory, and the press opposes any concessions. Germany's efforts to bring I about an understanding continue, but the task is rendered delicate and difficult by the intimate relations between Germany and Russia. Bismarck is reported to have said recently in reply to a suggestion that he should mediate: "We cannot offer counsel to Russia, for advice on our part would almost look like menace." According to trustworthy information from Berlin the chances of success of the present pour parlors are still thought to be pretty evenly balanced. A preliminary meeting of the

it is thought, might find a basis for meeting ually taking part with her antagonists. But, ence at the Porce, has undertaken the diffiland and Russia may establish the modus vicendi in this quarter by means of of pledges the head of Lake Superior. such as were previously exchanged between England and Russia direct touching the Dardanelles and Gallipolis. It is thought that an arrangement on this point is even more difficult than the meeting of the conwhen assembled.

English Grain Market, The Mark Lane Express says the pres-

ent aspect of the wheat plant does not appear to give rise to any complaints. The average sown may be taken at about the average, become intolerable to her." Beecher appears" while somewhat larger breadth than usual in a card positively denying the truth of the has been put under spring corn. Supplies of English wheat have been moderate in London and the principal country markets. A weaker tone of trade, consequent upon the diminishing political apprehensions, has been noticed in a decline of about one shilling per quarter, as their requirements being light and the weather not adverse to the prospects of future crops. The time has now come when America and Russla will resume their usual places on the list of countries whence we derive our prin- Portland, for Jamaica, January 17th, not havcipal supplies of red wheat. Last Monday the ing heen heard from since, is given up for lost. arrival list showed the importation of about The crew consisted of Capt. T. Woodbury, of 37,000 quarters of wheat, nearly all of which Cape Elizabeth, and four men. was furnished by those countries. But at present the interest centers principally in present the interest centers principally in America, seeing that the requirements of southern Europe will probably relieve this country of a very large proportion of the grain from the Black Sea, and the unusual number of grain laden steamers from Odessa and southern Russia ports having been diverted to Mornielles. This continental demand has Marsielles. This continental demand has been largely felt of late at Mark Lane, where the exports last week amounted to upwards of fifteen thousand quarters. The demand of the past week has been strictly of a continental demand of the month.

10 storage, 1,4c to Bunato for the month.

PROVISIONS—Pork, good demand at \$9.85 cash and April; 8.82\\( \) 6.85 (8.85 May; 8.97\\( \) June; 9.10\( \) 9.12\\( \) July. Lard, \$6.92\\( \) 6.95 cash and May; 6.97\\( \) 10 June; 7.05\( \) 7.00 June; 7.05\( \) 7.00 June; 3.05\( \) 7.00 June; 3.0 the past week has been strictly of a conthe past week has been strictly of a consumptive character, and millers, have been chosed firm; No. 1 hard, \$1.16½; No. 1, 1.15½; No. 2, 1.11½; April, 1.11½; May, 1.11½; June, 7.10½; To. 3, 1.05½. Corn, fairly nominal for old; new, active but lower; No. 2, 25½%. Rye, steady; No. 1, 58% affairs, with small arrivals at ports of call.

During the past week the floating cargo trade.

Lard, prime steam, \$7.00 During the past week the floating cargo trade | Lard, prime steam, \$7.00. for wheat ruled steady, with quotable thinge-

ing to the government authorities at Calimete jurisdiction of Colon, made an address to his prime steam \$7.30@7.35. men, absolving them from their oath of allegiance to the constitution of Cuba and encouraging them to enter resolutely into the thought of peace with a government which will receive them with the benevolence of a father. Modesto Diaz and twenty-four other prisoners have, at their own request, have been taken to Santo Domingo with the benevolence of the prisoners have, at their own request, have been taken to Santo Domingo with the benevolence of the prisoners have, at their own request, have been taken to Santo Domingo with the benevolence of the prisoners have, at their own request, have been taken to Santo Domingo with the benevolence of the prisoners have, at their own request, have been taken to Santo Domingo city, in a Spanish man-of-war. The great movement of passengers by the coast steamers continues. Many Cubans who had taken refuge at Ke West are returning and the steamers from bringing many Cuban families, returning from voluntary exile. The governors in the interior of the island are doing all in their power for the new settlements and to bring order out of chaos in the transfers of property.

Protected Pennsylvania.

ask the authorities of the State to legislate in whichever way you like now, it is your their behalf for immediate aid to enable them own, but, of course, I must have the to provide for themselves and suffering fami- forty gulders." The money was paid. lies. The meeting was orderly. Petitions were signed asking the State to appropriate several million dollars, and purchase iron and plified a few days ago by the purchase of 10,000 Congress—a change from specific to advalorem. other prompt measures to create work in the was about the same as from Davenbort to New the door and afford facilities, but to put a preregion. Resolutions were passed requesting York.

the miners, laborers and workmen of other sections of the State to address the legislatur on the same subject. Meetings are to be held. hroughout the Mahony valley by the workng people generally for the same purposes.

Reliable information from the interior of the Mexican border, states that an insurrection against the Diaz government is steadily but surely re opening. It is understood there that the Lerdos party are arming the Mexican Indians to renew raiding, in order to bring matters on the Rio Grande to their former unstable state as regards the United States. The commanding officer of the sub-district of Pecos clegraphs that the Mexican Indians are alding in concert with Indians from Fort Stanton reservation, who are now on an extensive raid in Texas.

The Crops. The Chicago Times prints dispatches from nearly 200 points in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Dakota, Kansas, and spring wheat region, which show when summarized, that the average is nearly 50 per cent suring the Russian generals, diplomatists and greater than last year. That the condition newspapers for pushing the government into and prospects are better than at any time a position where the issue between Russian. since 1860; that the season's work and vegindependent action and European control is ctables are three to six weeks ahead of the usual time, and that there is an average of 15

An Official Defaulter. An alleged deficit of \$26,000 has been discovered in the affairs of John S. Cain, clerkof courts, of Louisville, Ky. deficit is said to exist in what is known as the jury fund, of which Cain has been commissioner. It is also alleged that another deficit of \$60,000 has been discovered in his accounts while cashier of the gas company some years ago, and Cain claims that the bank charged his private claims to the jury fund.

Defaulting Bank President. H. A. McIntyre, president of the Lake abandoning the friendly attitude and event- delivered to the Colorado State officers, who Northern Pacific extension bill Monday. started for Denver direct.

izing the Pembina Branch railway. It is ex- to keep their reserve in United States bonds, In the flock of Mr. Bottleson, of Lake Belt, Promise me that you will not shrink from ence at the rorte, has undertaken the county, one lamb was born with the cult task of finding a formula by which Engpected by the first of November there will be reported the latter being made special state. It was also me when I tell you; for, Winnie, since I stood befor me. Shame, sowardly shame very interesting to observe that the mothpected by the first of November there will be all rail communication with Winnipeg from the head of Lake Superior.

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Oregon Republican Ticket. A Salem, Oregon, dispatch says the ticket as follows: For secretary of State, R P. Earhart; treasurer, Edward Hirsch; State might neutralize the efforts of the congress printer, Wm. B. Carter; superintendent of

Another Confession. Mrs. Theodore Tilton, has caused to be published another confession of criminal relations with Henry Ward Beecher, stating "the ie she had lived so well the last four years had

Railroad War in Ohio-Fire. Indications of an active railroad war in the eastern-bound passenger rates are appearing. The 19th the Panhandle reduced the rates from Cincinnati to New York to \$13. the millers continue to operate sparingly, This is followed by the Atlantie & Great Western putting the rates down to \$11. Supposed to be Lost.

The schooner Lady Woodbury, from

Chleago Produce Market

. New Nork Produce Market. in values. Maize, with few arrivals, advanced fully a sixpence per quarter. Barley unaftered.

Continued Pacification of Cuba.

A letter from Havana says: The insurgent chief Cecilia Gonzalez, in surrender.

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New York Produce Market.

(RAIN—Wheat, receipts 22,600 bushels; No. 2 Milwaukee 1.25@1.26; No. 1 white 1.39@1.40; No. 1 and or 1.41; No. 2 do 1.32; No. 2 Northwestern April \$25\cdot (0.1) (2.1) (

# Pickwick in Germany.

Mr. Pickwick, Dickens to the contrary, was realy a native of Germany, and the New York and the neighboring islands are following story has been told about him: Gen. Martinez Campos was at last accounts farmer, he said: "Am I right, my friend, less, he survived, after hanging some considerable time. Her banging some considerable time.

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A Coal Creek, Ind., a mining town seven miles south of Covington, in Fountain county, on the 18th inst., a military company composed of miners, who were on the strike a vear ago, were drilling during the day and night. While some of them were in a saloen with their arms stacked in a corner, they became engaged in an altercation with a negro, who had been sent in for more liquor by a party of negros who were having a spree, resoulting in the killing of the negro. The whites then moved through the streets, shooting negroes on sight, killing of the negro. The whites then moved through the streets, shooting negroes on sight, willing two more and mortally wounding another. The excitement has been great. The Governor, in answer to a call for help declined until the streets, shoot ing negroes on sight, killing two more and mortally wounding another. The excitement has been great. The Governor, in answer to a call for help declined until the streets, shoot ing negroes or sked him which is marked thords a side she was going to visit sake net harge of the Glein flouring mill near few the built that the built that the built that the built that the stable. The professor asked him what he would take for the stone. "Since the first of she being a fount to the stable." The professor asked him the time that the built that the stable in the stable of the stable. The built that the stable in the

signify his inability to preserve order. The terday I read the date 1081, while this sheriff has since requested the presence of the date 1801, which proves that adjutant general, and made a requisition for the other was exastly 720 years older than 48,341 bbls; molasses, 306,580 bbls—last year of his household. this." "The Herr Professor must not 239,783 bbls; flour, 441,650 bbls, against 421,trouble himself about that small matter," replied the boor. "You see, sir, the ma-Five hundred miners and laborers met sons turned the stone upside dawn when near Pottsville, Pa., on the 19th inst., for the they set it in the doorway, because it fitpurpose of consulting and proposing plans to ted better that way. You can turn it

withhold it from market for several years so bushels of wheat in Iowa for shipment to Liv They argue that the effect of such a change individual, but not one so heartless as to as to enable the iron interests to resume and erpool via New Orleans. The rate obtained will be to reduce the revenue, to drive honest thereby make a demand for coal, or take any from Davenport to Liverpool via the jetties men out of the business, and not only to open

CONGRESSIONAL,

House, April 15 .- Mr. Willis introduced a bill declaring that congress would entertain no more proposed legislation upon entertain no more proposed legislation apon questions of money finances until after the accomplishment of specie resumption. Mr. Swann presented the resolutions of the Maryland legislature, known as the Blair resolutions, reopening the Presidential question, and Mr. Kimmell introduced a bill providing a mode for trying the title of the president and the vice president. A long discussion fol-lowed upon the Maryland resolutions, objeche house taking up district of Columbia business as special order

SENATE. April 16.—After some remarks by Mr. Howe, his resolutions asking the prespassed; also Senator Davis' resolution upon the same subject. The Northern Pacific ex-tension bill referred to the committee on public laws, was reported back and referred lating the appointment of the cadet midshpmen was passed. Mr. Plumb's bill for the relief of certain settlers on public lands, was passed. The bill to incorporate the National Pacific Railroad company was passed, thirty-

House, April 16th.—Mr. Keifer introduced a resolution for a constitutional amendment forbidding congress to appropriate money to pay claims upon government, except in certain specified cases. The bill for the bank from Florida Monday. issue of free passports to colored citizens go-ing to Brazil was passed. The District of Columbia bill was defeated, but afterwards reconsidered. Mr. Cox asked unar imous consent to take up the Thurman Pacific railroad bill, but Price objected. The post-office appropriation bill was considered in committee of from the Hot Springs, Arkansas, benefited the whole. Several bills were introduced

SENATE, April 17 .- Mr. Ferry was springs. elected president pro tem. The bill to amend the resumption act was reported by the finance committee. A resolution for adjourn ment June 10th, was agreed to unanimously. Mr. Burnside's bill to remove distinctions of color in the army was indefinitely postponed; City bank of Colorado, charged with embezzle- thirty-eight to seventeen. A resolution was ment of over \$100,000, has been arrested in adopted calling upon the secretary of the of the congress, which Bismarck is unwinning to suggest, because advice to Russia from a power so intimate and friendly as Germany might be interpreted as a first step towards might be interpreted as a first step towards and friendly as Germany might be interpreted as a first step towards might be included as the knew would surely burned by her clothes catching fire sinced. She had lavished her wealth to find the constant of the constant might be included as the knew would surely burned by her clothes catching fire sinced. She had lavished her wealth to find the constant might be included in the constant might be included as the knew would surely burned by her clothes catching fire sinced. She had lavished her wealth to find the constant might be included as the constant might be incl of the congress, which Bismarck is unwilling New York by the central office detectives on a treasury for information as to the consump-

House, April 17th.—A bill stopping were entertained. notwithstanding the difficulty and delicacy of his position Prince Bismarck, recognizing that the chief danger lies in the menacing attitude occupied by the two powers before ude occupied by the two powers before Constantinople and in the struggle for influction of the struggle nnal adjournment June 10th came up and caused a long discussion, anti-tariff Democarts voting with Republicans for adjournment. A motion to refer was defeated, 109 to 127, and a flock. Republican State convention completed its series of dilatory motions followed. The house finally adjourned, 109 to 96.

ing the time of service of the Hot Springs the line. Nevertheless it has to be enlarged ommission of Arkansas was passed. A number of bills on the calender were passed, in cluding the the quarantine bill and the bill authorizing the cutting of timber for use by citizens of Territories. Mr. Mitchell introduced a report to accompany the Northern

House, April 18.-After a debate the report of the disagreement of the conference on the bill appropriating money for tempor-ary clerks was accepted and a new conference ordered. The Senate resolution for final adournment then came up, and the House refused to lay the motion to reconsider the re-fusal to refer on the table—114 to 184. Pend-ing further action, eulogies were delivered on the late Judge Leonard, and the House ad-

House, April 19.—The public printing office deficiency bill was taken up and passed; also a bill admitting articles imported for exhibition by scientific societies duty free. Consideration of the adjournment resolution was postponed until May 15. Private business passed, among them one increasing the pension of Gen. James Shields fron. \$30 to \$100 per month: The William and Mary college bill came up, but action was defeated by dilatory motions by the Republicans.

House, April 20. The post office was under discussion. The Item for the publica-\$2,000 to \$40,000, An ammendment was made in regard to the compensation of 4th class postmasters, providing that such compensation shall be the whole of the box rent ollected at their offices, a commission on unpaid postage collected on receipts of waste paper, etc., and postage stamps and postal cards cancelled on matter actually mailed at their offices; and providing, further, that such compensation shall not exceed two hundred compensation shall not exceed two hundred and alty dollars in any one year exclusive of the commissions on the money order business. The provision of the bill providing for the appointment of special mail agents was sticken out. The bill relating to tax on tobacco, incomes, etc., was referred to committee of the

Foiling Jack ketch.

the neck and throat of the individual, or a want of tact in the hangman. More than six centuries ago(if old records are truthful) Juetta de Balsham, convicted of harboring thieves, was sentenced to be executed. She hung for three days, revived, and was pardoned, as a phenomenon who had somehow or other overmastered who had somehow or other overmastered the gallows. Dr. Plot quoted a narrative, drooping, and in a few hours are dead.

An elevator clerk at Rochester made a mistake of ten bushels against the elevator in giving a wheat ticket to A. Dutton, farmer. Mr. Dutton discovered the error when his ticket was paid, and had it corrected. This the Record & Union notes as an instance of old-fashioued honesty. It is in contrast with the usual run of items about to the gallows. Dr. Plot quoted a narrative, and the farmer when his ticket was paid, and had it corrected. This the Record & Union notes as in instance of old-fashioued honesty. It is in contrast with the usual run of items about to the gallows. the gallows. Dr. Plot quoted a narrative, altering wheat tickets. ter of New College, Oxford, to the effect human body from Chicago to an acquaintthat a Swiss was hanged thirteen times over, every attempt being frustrated by a provided by a provi on the authority of Obadiah Warker, Masfollowing story has been told about him:
The antiquarian stood before a stabledoor, in rapt delight, contemplating a legs were pulled, and her body struck the area were their discretation relieved the people think of those happy days! God of mercy and the waters of the neighborhood of fears that a murder think of those happy days! God of mercy and the waters of the neighborhood of fears that a murder think of those happy days! God of mercy and the waters of the neighborhood of fears that a murder think of those happy days! God of mercy and the waters of the neighborhood of fears that a murder think of those happy days! God of mercy and the waters of the neighborhood of fears that a murder think of those happy days! God of mercy and the waters of the neighborhood of fears that a murder think of those happy days! God of mercy and the waters of the neighborhood of fears that a murder the waters of the neighborhood of fears that a murder think of those happy days! God of mercy and the neighborhood of fears that a murder the waters of the neighborhood of fears that a murder the waters of the neighborhood of fears that a murder the waters of the neighborhood of fears that a murder the waters of the neighborhood of fears that a murder the waters of the neighborhood of fears that a murder the waters of the neighborhood of fears that a murder the water of the neighborhood of fears that a murder the water of the neighborhood of fears that a murder the water of the neighborhood of fears that a murder the neigh stone fixed in the archway, which bore the inscription 1081. Calling the tenant a barbarous custom sometimes adopted of making assurance doubly sure. Neverthefarmer, he said: "Am I right, my friend, less, she survived, after hanging some con-in supposing that you procured this stone siderable time. Her body was given up taken charge of the Glen flouring mill near

year 132,728 hhds; rice, bbls and sacks, 209,396 104 bbls last year; cotton seed, 1,716,001 sacks—last year 1,035,988 sacks; meats in bulk, 5,373,711 lbs, against 4,934,446 lbs last year; three yearlings, and a span of horses and 650 bushels last year.

The Wine and Spirit Traders' society of the United States have sent to all leading liquor gins, of Greenbush, that county, whose boy, minm on frand and general rascality,

Minnesota News Items.

STEARNS COUNTY. Sheriff Landberg, of Stearns county, has received a bronze medal from the Danish Cloud is erecting buildings for a general

Jacob Treiser, son-in-law of Joseph Marx, who committed suicide in Stearns county, resents the reflection that the suicide was lowed upon the Maryland resolutions, objections being made to their reception and members denying the right of the house to refuse. The reflection that the suicide was the form of the received any donation of the house to refuse. The reflection that the suicide was the form of the bers denying the right of the house to refuse, and denies that he ever received any dona-After a long decussion the matter went over, tions or even pay from Marx.

Rev. Father Oster is building a fine residunce at Clontarf, Swift county. ident for information relative to the alleged The house of Charles A. Sheridan, near defalcation of Judge Whittaker, of Lousiana, Hazel Lake, Swift county, was robbed last The house of Charles A. Sheridan, near week and then burned. H. G. Alexander, of De Graff, being in-

sane, has been sent to St. Peter. He came and I knew that her thoughts had gone to the railroad committee and afterwards re- to the Swift county Catholic colony a year back into the past, by the slight smile ported back and placed on the callendar.
The bill to build a military post in the Black
Hills was favorably reported. The bill regued him \$300 a year. He is but 25 years old,
faded hair, and thinkin

> Andrew Jacobson, of Union Grove, Meeker county, 44 years old, partially insane from

Bishop Whipple arrived at home (Faribault) from Florida, Monday. Patrick Byrnes. of Faribanlt, formerly sheriff of Rice county, died Tuesday morn-Maj. Dike, of Faribault, has returned

in health by two months' sojourn at the A gang of tramps last week took posses sion of an nnoccupied building at Faribault, stole a cook stove, wood, and chickens and went to housekeeping. The police broke up

Mary Menton, the Shieldsville, Rice county, girl who was, over two weeks ago, terri-

The Worthington depot of the St. Paul & SENATE, April 18th .- The bill extend- Sioux City railroad is the largest way depot on to accommodate the business of the station.

MURRAY COUNTY. A town is to be laid ont on the east side o Lime lake, in the south part of Murray county, for a large colony, which is to be named O'Brien, in honor of Dillon O'Brien,

Miss Lyman, of Raymond, Stearns connty, engaged to be married to a young man of her neighborhood, was employed as housekeeper by Joseph Peacock, a widower, tell, for I know that my hou s are numwho made love to her with such success that she wrote to the young man breaking off the engagement. But her father interposed, got her home by a trick, and kept her. Then Mr. Peacock made out a writ of habeas corwas no wonder. Life was a perfect dream At this point the young woman emphatically declared she would not wed Mr. Peacock, was reported from committees and some bills and the latter was compelled to abandon his

> Fred. Schutz, of St. Paul, the Waseca Herald says, delivered there last week Sun-

using his fishpole for a whip, swung the fish-hook through the eyelid of his elder brother. A surgical operation was required for the removal of the hook, but fortunately the eye was not injured. OLMSTED COUNTY.

Gen. R. W. Johnson, of St. Paul, is deliver his lecture, "War Memories," Rochester, May 2.

reception of patients next fall. There are some instances on record in the vicinity of Rochester, is mentioned by the vicinity of Rochester, is mentioned by the Post. One farmer lost all but five out with the whole wild passion of my young

peculiarity in the windpipe which prenot coming as soon as expected, his friend
vented strangulation. We are not told hired a boy to bury it, and the boy, to save it is the fortune of tew women to love, whether the thirteenth experiment was labor threw it into a creek, from which water and he professed to worship me. How successful, or whether justice was merci- is taken by many cfamilies: for household my old heart throbs even now when I

Charles Haverland, from St. Paul, has

(name not given) washorse whipped the other eyes of gloom, and hair like the raven's MILLE LAC COUNTY.

corn in bulk, 3,549,866 bushels, against 1,148, harness were burned. Mr. James is a poor man who had worked hard to accumulate what he did have.

dom, to continue through next week.

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HOW DUKE LINTON DIED.

A Thrilling Sketch. "I am dying," said my Aunt Nora to me, as I sat beside her one autumn eve. For some time I had known that she could not live long, yet her words sent a

"I trust not, aun't" said I, clasping one of her wasted hands in mine; "you are no "Why should I care-why should I

hope? Life is but one long torture to me, why need I mourn that it is about to go? My woman's heart has borne too much, my child. Fate wove many a darksome I looked in wordless pity at her as she lay among the pillows, pale and wasted,

I tenderly passed my hand over her faded hair, and thinking of all the sorrows she had faced and struggled with, I bent forward, pressed my lips to her brow, and murmured, softly:
"My poor auntie!"

Her large eyes opened and turned to my face. "Winnie, may I tell you? ' she inquir-

"Certainly," said I in surprise; "what gan you wish to tell me, Aunt Nora?" "My one great sin-my one great sorrow," was her answer.

Was my aunt mad? Surely, the approach of death had furned her brain! Her great sin! Why her life had been one great sacrifice, her heart the abode of such condition that hopes of her recovery prayer, reverently, with blessing after blessing upon it.

"Auntic, dear, nothing on earth could in my hand; I raised the hand to point peculiar way. turn me from you? no sin, however dark, for him to go, and the steel caught my could make me love you less.'

She clasped my hand convulsively. "Ah, child, you do not know," she said; "upon my hand is blood, the blood of one I held dearer than aught else on earth. Winnie, do not, I pray do not turn from me; remember I am dying!" for l had tried to withdraw my hand. "Aunt Nora," I cried, in horor, "you cannot mean this! Surely, you of all on earth are not the one to shed the blood of

a human being! Auntie, darling, you do not mean it." "Child, listen, while I have strength to bered. Do not condemn until you hear

pus, and Mr. Lyman produced his daughter of joy, for my father worshipped his only before a court commissioner at Sauk Centre. child, and I had been too young to weep when my mother died. "Gayly as some light butterfly I danced along life's pathway, nor dreamed of sorrow or care. "Friends I had, yes, many a one; but of ali, I loved the best one fair-faced girl. We had met at school, and then I had

fallen in love with her. It was not strange day, an interesting lecture (in German) to a large audience. His subject was, "The Welfare of the Human Race."

fallen in love with her. It was not strange for she was more beautiful than any picture I had ever seen, with log golden heir large innecent blue ever and wire A young son of Allen Blanchard, of Two skin was clear as that of a waxen image, Rivers, Morrison county, driving cattle and and seldom held the least color. She was shorter than I, but perfectly formed, with tiny hands and feet. "I, with my dark eyes, raven hair, and

tall, slender-figure, telt nothing beside her for beauty, although many said I was

"Be that as it may; when my father took me too E., Lottie and I wept bitter-The building for the second insane hospital, at Rochester, is to be ready for the she promised to spend the following summer with me in my country home. A sweeping fatality among the hens in "Ah, Winnie, alas, the day came! I

which the punishment of sus. per col. has of nearly 300. The symptons of the disease heart. You do not know, child, how a failed, either through some peculiarity in are not marked. The birds are seen to be the neck and throat of the individual, or drooping, and in a few hours are dead.

She paused a moment, then went on:
"We were engaged, and the day set for our union. In a perfect dream of bliss I wrote to Lottie Dent. She replied, and said she was going to visit me very soon. "May had left us, and June roses were blooming ere Lottie came to me.

"More beautiful than ever, more careless and gay, she sprang into my arms "Do you know, Winnie, I have believed in presentiments since then? For . I stood with her clasped to my bosom, a chill came over my heart, as though the

icy winds of winter were sweeping across "Ah, if I had then known why! But its passed, and I did not know that God had sent it as a warning that I held a ser-

"Well, days flew past, and Lottic had met my lover. She liked him, she said; but he was not the sort of man she would choose. Her fancy had always been for

"Day after day we three wandered about in perfect happiness, gayly plucking flower by flower, not caring though they faded.

"I did not mind that Duke and Lottie often wandered off without me, but smiled has been attached to the cages of the tito think they were such good friends. gers, sufficiently large for them to sport I ain't sorry I brought you the warning. "The day of marriag was set, and on in and exhibit some of their jungle hab- I'm going back to poor old Rosa." If you the 4th of October I would become a its. Mr. Buckland thus describes in Land get out safely, bid good by for me to bride. I was busy in preparation, nor and Water what he saw while looking at lather and mother and little Eddie." noted that which might otherwise have the tigers in their playground:

It was indeed a beautiful sight to see caused my heart to bleed.

"But one day-it was as summer was COTTONWOOD COUNTY.

Lottie and I were standing by the side of the opening it was beautiful the pretty lake that may be seen from the library windows.

Great to watch them crouch down, making western putting the rates down to \$11.

ing how beautiful Lottie looked in a floating robe of anowy white, the only color about her being the bright green of the ferns in her basket. Ah, yes; in her beautiful hair she were a bunch of bright red betries, with thier green leaves.

"In some manner, Lottie's foot slipped from the stone on which she stone and the trunks of they curiously examined the trunks of the trees and rock-work placed there for their especial benefit. They trusted to their sense of smell rather than to their sense of sight.

One of the greatest ornaments the tiger's head possesses besides the regulation.

from the stone on which she stood, and tion V mark over the eyes, which is obin a moment she was screaming in the servable in all thorough-bred tigers, the water, her ferns floating about her, and loveliness of their countenances is much one hand grasping some shrup that grew enchanced by the long graceful whiskers, on the margin of the lake. I was too much frightened to move. the upper lip.

but stood with dilated eyes, gazing in To the lower end of each whisker is horror on her sinking form, when some adjoined is a very large bulb of nerveone rushed by me, and in a moment Lot-tic was clasped to Duke Linton's breast. "Poor child, she has fainted," he said This nerve is in fact a telegraph-wire, to me; but I was not surprised that his and the whiskers are the office at which very lips were white, for I myself was news is received. terribly frightened, and thought it was When the tiger is crouching for or fear least a human life was being quench-ed before his sight that caused lip and jungle, these whiskers act like so many cheek to pale. Ab, me! 'twas more.

dream alone. tered a small arbor into which the fading play ground, and the door closed benind

daylight scarcely penetrated. He had doubtless forgotten it was there. | warm sun. been the devil that made me do it; but a most interesting object made its apas I stood with it in my hand, I heard pearance. This was a young and very voices, that I knew. Could it be? Yes, white zebu calf of a few days old, which

'twas Duke and Lottie. "Ah, child, think of what I endured full sight of the cage only a few yards suffering, since that time so long ago when she stood, half-crazed with grief, while I stood there in the gathering off. over the dead body of her promised hus- gloom, and heard him tell her of his love The moment he saw it one of the tigers band, the handsome young heir of the for her, and beg that, ere the chain he crouched to the ground, and remained

Linton homestead, that was now without lated bound him, she would fice with stationary and statue-like, watching the master or mistress, a beautiful but deserted spot Ah, well I knew that she had suffered, but none could say that she had suffered bound him, she would like would suffer the work him and be his wife.

"No thought of me; no pity for the fixed and statue-like, perfectly motionless, proud heart that he knew would surely except the very tip of his tail, about two lines of which kept jerking from side to ed, and-she promised to flee with him. that their comrade had seen something. "Sinned?" said I, softly. "Auntie, Child. I think I was mad. I saw him They also instantly assumed various atclasp her to his breast, and saw her raise titudes, indicating their intense desire to

> ward the house. and I shall never forget his face as he was grand in the extreme. It was also

> of murder then, but the dagger was still as she seemed to warn it in her own eye. I raised the hand higher, took a step forward, and buried the blade in his

> "He fell at my feet, and, realizing what I had done, knelt beside him, and answer, and knowing that he was dead, I on fire. It was feared that the flames, ed the door.

"All that night long I spaced my chamber floor, every chord of my heart strained to breaking. Friend and lover, both false. Her fair face had won him, and he would have left me to bear my breaking heart and the world's cold scorn as

best I might. "Ere morning dawned I had come to a resolution. My pride was saved, and better place him in the cold earth, than know he had deceived and cast me aside. "One thought was mine, my pride

"I kept my room next morning till l heard a noise of many and excited voices in the hall below, also tramping of many feet. Ah, they had found him! Now-

now, I must act my part. "I opened the chamber door, fled down the stairs, and right up to the object on the hall floor. Then my woman's heart red lips, like those of a tender babe. Her returned. One glance at the rigid face, fell upon the marble floor in a deathly swoon. Many kind friends ministered to me, none knowing that upon the hand that bore his betrothed ring rested his

blood. "Lottie Dent took strong convulsions when she knew of his murder, but left E. next day, and I never heard from her

"They bore him to his grave, the last of

"Winnie-" in the broken voice was knew all hope of escape in that way was tears—"I took you from poverty when a cut off. child, educated and raised you tenderly. With fleet step he once more threaded Loved you with a mother's love, and if the deserted tunnnels, back to the men you turn from me now in horror, how for whom he had risked so much. But

ber against you that one sad act; for sure-

Yes, darling," said she wearily, "but ! feel sleepy. Pray you beside me while I

For hour after hour I knelt there, pouring out prayer after prayer for the parting soul, for I telt that it was leaving. Honr after hour till the dawn came on, been safe at home now but for you! Tom and the sun, rising high, fell upon the Reese, your brother Johnny wouldn't stark and riggid face of my aunt. Dead. Aye, with the crimson stain upon it, the was saved. Now are you going to let me soul had appeared at the high bar. Kind had she been to me, kind as a mother. Standing above her coffin, they

told of her virtues, her sorrows, her charblack hand was drawn across their eyes; ities, her goodness, and I heard one of them say: "Her lover was murdered, you know, long-long ago. But no one ever knew

who did it." Ah! it was well. They laid her beside him in the ol churchyard, and yet is she kindly remembered by the villagers, who call her

Watching the Tigers.

"the generous Miss Nora."

The caged lion or tiger is seen at great disadvantage; he is a prisoner, and perish?" cannot be expected to show off. At the London Zoological Gardens a playground

"We each carried a pretty basket of themselves appear as small as possible. ferns and late flowers, and I was think. Finding nothing hurt or alarmed them.

situated for the most part on each side of

sentries, which warn it to keep the right "Days flew on, and the first of October or left, that the coast is clear or obstructwas fading. I threw a wrap about me, ed, so that when the animals's eyes are and went into the garden to enjoy my fully occupied watching its prey, they dream alone. "With no intention of doing so, I en- | When the four tigers were loose in their

them, they at once began to play, and "Upon a table in one corner stood a very beautiful were their movements as small basket of fruit, and beside it was they ran after each other, tumbled and lying a pretty dagger, that Duke had been gambolled like young kittens before a permitting us to admire in the afternoon. fire, their coats looking like satin in the I picked it up. Winnie, it must have All of a sudden a new and to to them

came out of its shed, that was situated in

her lips to his, then leave him and flit to- kill this young zebu calf and eat him. This group of four magnificent tigers. "He came forward, entered the arbor, all intent upon one and the same object "As God hears me I had not a thought stinctively that her calf was in danger,

Little Martin Craghan's Sacrifice.

A True Story. About six years ago, in one of the Pensylvania mines, several chambers in the frantically called his name. He did not upper tear or vein were discovered to be sprang to my feet and rushed toward the house. I gained my own room, and bolt which were raging fiercely, would reach the shaft before they could be extinguished. Word was hastily sent to the men in the workings beneath to come up before all means of escape was cut

Martin Craghan, a boy of tweleve rears, had been promoted to the position of mule-driver the day before. He had just taken his mule to her dark stable, 900 feet under ground, when a comrade called to him and told him of their danger, urging him to hurry to the shaft,

for all the men were gone. With a sorrowful look at his mule which he knew he could not save, Martin ran with his companion, till they stood on a carriage waiting to be hoisted up. Then suddenly it flashed upon him that a number of men were working in a distant part of the mine, and had not been

warned of their peril. "Oh, Johnny," he exclaimed, "we must go teli them 'ere men in No 4. or they'll never get out!" "There isn't time. The shaft will be on fire in a minute, then all the smoke and gas will rush down here

and suffocate us. "But it will kill those men. too, and they've families to support. There's poor Bill Craghan, my cousin, with an old mother and seven little children. If we run fast, we can get back before they hoist the elevator.'

"You may go if yer sich a fool, but I'll not risk it." replied his companion. Almost before he had finished speak the proud race of Linton. I, in my ing Martin had rushed away through the mourning garb, followed after, his almost dark galleries and chambers of the mine, bride; the woman who had taken his life. till he reached the imperiled miners, and "Since that time I have vainly tried to in frightened, breathless tones told his kill remorse by my lavish charity—the story. Then instantly turning, he fled small voice speaketh still. Even now, as back to the shaft, hoping the elevator had I lie on the bed from wihch I may not not yet ascended. But it had gone and rise, as I linger on the border-land of his comrades with it. As Martin looked eternity, there is a fear that all was of no up, he saw the glare of the fire and that the wire rope had melted, and he

can I face my Judge above. Winnie, they, taught by experience of the utter

ready beginning to fill the mine. By the time little Martin reached the barrier-it was solidly constructed, for on that depended their only chance to live till the burning shaft was extinguished. Coming close to the wall, he begged niteously for admission, but the men persistently refused him.

"Bill. Bill Craghan!" he cried, "won't you make them let me in? I would have come to tell you of the danger, and he die out here?" The men inside trembled as they listened . to the poor boy's sobs, and many a rough

and at last tender-hearted bill rushed to the barricade to make an entrance for the little fellow. But strong arms pulled him away, while in hoarse, broken voices they said, "No, no, man: He's but one. We are many. To make a hole big enough to pull him through would be death to all." "But he risked his life to save us.

"Not if we could help it, you well know, Bill. But think of our wives and children at home. Would ye have us ail

Will ve let him die but a step away from

Martin heard this conversation, and, putting his lips close to the wall, said, quietly, " Never mind, Bill. I know you would all have saved me if you could.

Indications of an active railroad war these lovely, gigantic cats, the four tigers in the eastern-bound passenger rates are apdying, in the first part of September— gradually emerge one by one into their pearing. The 19th the Panhandle reduced

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## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Resume of the Situation in the East. The state of affairs with reference to the Eastern question remains substantially the same. There is no change in the attiude of the powers. The mooted point between England and Russia is still unsettled. While this is the case the prospect of a congress, and a peaceful arrangement of the whole difficulty is as far off as ever. There is a strong feeling In both countries that war is inevitable. At St. Petersburg a belief is stated to prevail that England's willingness to continue negotiations is ruther for the purpose of isolating Russia than arriving at an understanding Some influential persons believe that England will go to war alone, hence the earnest efforts to conciliate, to satisfy Austria. Some moderate men in official circles have begun cencontinue to declare that the government has to 20 per cent of the old crop on hand. been too conciliatory, and the press opposes any concessions. Germany's efforts to bring about an understanding continue, but the task is rendered delicate and difficult by the intimate relations between Germany and Russia. Bismarck is reported to have said recently in reply to a suggestion that he should mediate: "We cannot offer counsel to resident ambassadors

Russia, for advice on our part would almost look like menace." According to trustworthy information from Berlin the chances of success of the present pour purlors are still thought to be pretty evenly balanced. A preliminary meeting of the it is thought, might find a basis for meeting ually taking part with her antagonists. But, notwithstanding the difficulty and delicacy of his position Prince Bismarck, recognizing that the chief danger lies in the menacing attiwneli in this quarter by means of of pledges | the head of Lake Superior. such as were previously exchanged between England and Russia direct touching the Dardanelles and Gallipolis. It is thought that an arrangement on this point is even more difficult than the meeting of the congress, but that unless arranged its influence might neutralize the efforts of the congress

## English Grain Market,

The Mark Lane Express says the present aspect of the wheat plant does not appear to give rise to any complaints. The average sown may be taken at about the average, while somewhat larger breadth than usual has been put under spring corn. Supplies of English wheat have been moderate in London and the principal country markets. A weaker tone of trade, consequent upon the diminishing political apprehensions, has been noticed in a decline of about one shilling per quarter, as the millers continue to operate sparingly, their requirements being light and the weather not adverse to the prospects of future crops. The time has now come when America and Russia will resume their usual places on the list of countries whence we derive our prin- Portland, for Jamaica, January 17th, not havcipal supplies of red wheat. Last Monday the ling heen heard from since, is given up for lost. arrival list showed the importation of about The crew consisted of Capt. T. Woodbury, of 37,000 quarters of wheat, nearly all of which Cape Elizabeth, and four men. was furnished by those countries. But at present the interest centers principally in America, seeing that the requirements of southern Europe will probably relieve this country of a very large proportion of the grain from the Black Sea, and the unusual number of grain laden steamers from Odessa and southern Europe having been diverted to southern Europe having been diverted to southern Russia ports having been diverted to lo storage, 14c to Buffalo for the first ten days of Marsielles. This continental demand has been largely felt of late at Mark Lane, where the exports last week amounted to upwards of lifteen thousand quarters. The demand of Milwaykee Produce Market. the past week has been strictly of a con sumptive character, and millers, have been enabled to satisfy their wants at a shilling per quarter less money, the decline being attributed to the peaceful aspect of political affairs, with small arrivals at ports of call.

During the past week has been strictly of a consumptive character, and millers, have been closed firm; No. 1 hard, \$1.16\(^14\); No. 1, 1.15\(^14\); No. 1, 1.15 the past week has been strictly of a con During the past week the floating cargo trade | Lard, prime steam, \$7.00. for wheat ruled steady, with quotable thinge in values. Maize, with few arrivals, advanced fully a sixpence per quarter. Burley unatter.

Continued Pacification of Cuba. A letter from Havana says: The insurgent chief Cecilia Gonzalez, in surrender. ing to the government authorities at Calimete provisions—Pork, steady at \$10.25. Beef, dull. Cut meats, western long clear middles, 51 c. Lard, prime steam \$7.30@7.35. thought of peace with a government which new wes father. Modesto Diaz and twenty-four other American, 36s 6d. Cheese, 68s. Bacon, prisoners have at their own request have clear, 27s; short 28s. prisoners have, at their own request, have cen taken to Santo Domingo city, in a Spanish man-of-war. The great movement of passengers by the coast steamers continues. Many Cubans who had taken refuge at Ke West are returning and the steamers from New York and the neighboring islands are following story has been told about him: bringing many Cuban families, returning | The antiquarian stood before a stableinterior of the island are doing all in their power for the new settlements and to bring order out of chaos in the transfers of property. Gen. Martinez Campos was at last accounts in the eastern department.

composed of miners, who were on the strike you seem to have a fancy for it," said the south their arms stacked in a corner, they became engaged in an altercation with a negro, who had been sent in for more liquor by a party of negros who were having a spree, resoulting in the killing of the negro. The whites then moved through the streets, shooting negroes on sight, killing two more and mortally wounding another. The excitement has been great. The Governor, in answer to a call for help declined until the sheriff should this? This is not the right stone. Yessheriff has since requested the presence of the bears the date 1801, which proves that ammunition.

Protected Pennsylvania. 19 provide for themselves and suffering fami- forty gulders." The money was paid. lies. The meeting was orderly. Petitions were signed asking the State to appropriate several million dollars, and purchase iron and withhold it from market for several years so as to enable the iron interests to resume and erpool via New Orleans. The rate obtained other prompt measures to create work in the was about the same as from Davenvort to New the door and afford facilities, but to put a preregion. Resolutions were passed requesting | York.

the miners, laborers and workmen of other ections of the State to address the legislature on the same subject. Meetings are to be held throughout the Mahony valley by the working people generally for the same purposes.

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Another Mexican Revolution Fomenting Reliable information from the interior of the Mexican border, states that an insurrection against the Diaz government is steadily but surely re.opening. It is understood there that the Lerdos party are arming the Mexican Indians to renew raiding, in order to bring matters on the Rio Grande to their former unstable state as regards the United States. The commanding officer of the sub-district of Pecos telegraphs that the Mexican Indians are aiding in concert with Indians from Fort Stanton reservation, who are now on an extensive raid in Texas.

The Chicago Times prints dispatches from nearly 200 points in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Dakota, Kansas, and Missouri, covering the whole of the Western spring wheat region, which show when summarized, that the average is nearly 50 per cent suring the Russian generals, diplomatists and greater than last year. That the condition newspapers for pushing the government into and prospects are better than at any time a position where the issue between Russian since 1860; that the season's work and vegindependent action and European control is etables are three to six weeks ahead of the unavoidable, but the majority of the public usual time, and that there is an average of 15

> An Official Defaulter. An alleged deficit of \$26,000 has been discovered in the affairs of John S. Cain, clerkof courts. of Louisville, Ky. deficit is said to exist in what is known as the jury fund, of which Cain has been commissioner. It is also alleged that another deficit of \$60,000 has been discovered in his accounts while cashier of the gas company some years ago, and Cain claims that the bank charged his private claims to the jury fund.

Defaulting Bank President. H. A. McIntyre, president of the Lake City bank of Colorado, charged with embezzle- thirty-eight to seventeen. A resolu ment of over \$100,000, has been arrested in adopted calling upon the secretary of the New York by the central office detectives on a treasury for information as to the consumpof the congress, which Bismarck is unwining to suggest, because advice to Russia from a power so intimate and friendly as Germany might be interpreted as a first step towards.

New York by the central office detectives on a treasury for information as to the consumption of the would surely break; no remembrance of the vows he inches of which kept jerking from a blazing brush heap, Tuesday last, although three to five pounds of burned break; no remembrance of the vows he inches of which kept jerking from a blazing brush heap, Tuesday last, although three to five pounds of burned break; no remembrance of the vows he inches of which kept jerking from a blazing brush heap, Tuesday last, although three to five pounds of burned by her clothes catching fire break; no remembrance of the vows he inches of which kept jerking from a blazing brush heap, Tuesday last, although three to five pounds of burned by her clothes catching fire break; no remembrance of the vows he inches of which kept jerking from a blazing brush heap, Tuesday last, although three to five pounds of burned by her clothes catching fire break; no remembrance of the vows he inches of which kept jerking from a blazing brush heap, Tuesday last, although three to five pounds of burned by her clothes catching fire break; no remembrance of the vows he inches of which kept jerking from a blazing brush heap, Tuesday last, although three to five pounds of burned by her clothes catching fire break; no remembrance of the vows he inches of which kept jerking from a blazing brush heap, Tuesday last, although three to five pounds of burned by her clothes catching fire break; no remembrance of the vows he inches of which kept jerking from a blazing brush heap. The prisoner was arrested at the Aberdeen had been break in the countries. abandoning the friendly attitude and event- delivered to the Colorado State officers, who Northern Pacific extension bill Monday. started fo: Denver direct.

Constantinople and in the struggle for influ- now virtually made, with the object of util- of the whole. Bills permitting national banks back of the left fore leg, and well developed. soundly, but I cannot die with it untold. ence at the Porce, has undertaken the difficiency has undertak ence at the Forte, has undertaken the difference of the Fortest of November there will be and authorizing the issue of silver certificates same county, one lamb was born with the pected by the first of November there will be cuit task of finding a formula by which Eng-land and Russia may establish the modus ri-land rail communication with Winnipeg from the left hind leg, while all the head of Leke Superior Oregon Republican Ticket.

A Salem, Oregon, dispatch says the Republican State convention completed its series of dilatory motions followed. The house ticket as follows: For secretary of State, R tinally adjourned, 109 to 96. ticket as follows: For secretary of State, R P. Earhart; treasurer, Edward Hirsch; State printer, Wm. B. Carter; superintendent of public instruction, L. J. Powell. Another Confession.

Mrs. Theodore Tilton, has caused to be published another confession of criminal relations with Henry Ward Beecher, stating "the ie she had lived so well the last four years had become intolerable to her." Beecher appears in a card positively denying the truth of the

Railroad War in Ohio-Fire. Indications of an active railroad war in the eastern-bound passenger rates are appearing. The 19th the Panhandle reduced the rates from Cincinnati to New York to \$13. This is followed by the Atlantie & Great Western putting the rates down to \$11.

Supposed to be Lost. The schooner Lady Woodbury, from

Chicago Produce Market

Milwankee Produce Market.

. : New York Produce Market. GRAIN—Wheat, receipts 22,000 bushels; No. 2 Chicago \$1.15; No. 2 Milwaukee 1.25@1.26; No. 1 white 1.39@1.40; No. 1 and er 1.41; No. 2 do 1.32; No. 2 Northwestern April 4.251/@1.26. Rye, steady; western 67@73c. Barley, quiet. Malt, dull. Corn, receipts 25,000 bushels; ungraded western 48@50c; high mixed 534c; steam yellow 53c; yellow western 550 554c. Oats, receipts 7,000 bushels; mixed western 340 354c; mixed 37½c.

men, absolving them from their oath of allegiance to the constitution of Cuba and encouraging them to enter resolutely into the thought of peace with a government which thought of peace with a government which western, 3s 2d. Barley, do 3s 8d: the gallows. Dr. Piot quoted a narrative, will receive them with the benevolence of at PROVISIONS—Pork, 48s 6d. Beef, 80s. Larde on the authority of Obadiah Watker, Mas-

# Pickwick in Germany.

Mr. Pickwick, Dickens to the contrary

was realy a native of Germany, -and: the from voluntary exile. The governors in the door, in rapt delight, contemplating a stone fixed in the archway, which bore with soldiers' muskets, in accordance with the inscription 1081. Calling the tenant farmer, he said: "Am I right, my friend, in supposing that you procured this stone A MILLIA RIOL.

At Coal Creek, Ind, a mining town seven miles south of Covington, in Fountain county, on the 18th inst., a military company what he would take for the stone. "Since signify his inability to preserve order. The terday I read the date 1081, while this

adjutant general, and made a requisition for the other was exastly 720 years older than this." "The Herr Professor must not trouble himself about that small matter." replied the boor. "You see, sir, the ma-Five hundred miners and laborers met sons turned the stone upside dawn when near Pottsville, Pa., on the 19th inst., for the they set it in the doorway, because it fitpurpose of consulting and proposing plans to ted better that way. You can turn it ask the authorities of the State to legislate in whichever way you like now, it is your their behalf for immediate aid to enable them own, but, of course, I must have the

The popularity of the river route was exemplified a few days ago by the purchase of 10,000 bushels of wheat in Iowa for shipment to Liv thereby make a demand for coal, or take any from Davenport to Liverpool via the jetties men out of the business, and not only to open

### CONGRESSIONAL.

House, April 15.-Mr. Willis introduced a bill declaring that congress would entertain no more proposed legislation upon questions of money finances until after the accomplishment of specie resumption. Mr. Swann presented the resolutions of the Maryland legislature, known as the Blair resolutions, reopening the Presidential question, and Mr. Kimmell introduced a bill providing a mode for trying the title of the president and the vice president. A long discussion followed upon the Maryland resolutions, objective that the snicide was tions being made to their reception and mem- caused, in whole or in part, by his conduct, bers denying the right of the house to refuse. and denies that he ever received any dona-After a long decussion the matter went over, tions or even pay from Marx. the house taking up district of Columbia business as special order.

SENATE, April 16 .- After some remarks ov Mr. Howe, his resolutions asking the president for information relative to the alleged defalcation of Judge Whittaker, of Lousiana, passed; also Senator Davis' resolution upon | week and then burned. he same subject. The Northern Pacific extension bill referred to the committee or public laws, was reported back and referred lating the appointment of the cadet midshp-men was passed. Mr. Plumb's bill for the re-strong drink. lief of certain settlers on public lands, was passed. The bill to incorporate the National Pacific Railroad company was passed, thirty-

duced a resolution for a constitutional amendment forbidding congress to appropriate money to pay claims upon government, except in certain specified cases. The bill for the issue of free passports to colored citizens going to Brazil was passed. The District of Columbia bill was defeated, but afterwards reconsidered. Mr. Cox asked unarimous consent to take up the Thurman Pacific railroad bill, but Price objected. The post-office appropriation bill was considered in committee of from the Hot Springs, Arkansas, benefited the whole. Several bills were introduced

SENATE, April 17 .- Mr. Ferry was springs. elected president pro tem. The bill to amend the resumption act was reported by the finance committee. A resolution for adjourn ment June 10th, was agreed to unanimously. Mr. Burnside's bill to remove distinctions of color in the army was indefinitely postponed;

House, April 17th.—A bill stopping were entertained. Resi Connection with Winnipeg.

It is understood an arrangement with

the coinage of the twenty-cent piece was passed. A bill providing for a popular loan was reported. A number of railroad bills, inude occupied by the two powers before the St. Paul and Pacific railroad company is the St. Paul and Pacific railroad company is Thurman bill, were referred to the committee Green, Martin county. The odd leg is just "Nay, child, ere long I will sleep Thurman bill, were referred to the committee Green, Martin county. The odd leg is just "Nay, child, ere long I will sleep " final adjournment June 10th came up and caused a long discussion, anti-tariff Democarts motion to refer was defeated, 109 to 127, and a flock.

> SENATE, April 18th .-- The bill extending the time of service of the Hot Springs the line. Nevertheless it has to be enlarged commission of Arkansas was passed. A num- to accommodate the business of the station. ber of bills on the calender were passed, in-cluding the the quarantine bill and the bill authorizing the cutting of timber for use by citizens of Territories. Mr. Mitchell introneed a report to accompany the Northern

House, April 18.—After a debate the report of the disagreement of the conference on the bill appropriating money for temporary clerks was accepted and a new conference ordered. The Senate resolution for final adournment then came up, and the House refused to lay the motion to reconsider the re-fusal to refer on the table—114 to 184. Pending further action, eulogies were delivered on the late Judge Leonard, and the House ad-

House, April 19 .- The public printing office deticiency bill was taken up and passed; also a bill admitting articles imported for exhibition by scientific societies duty free. Conpostponed until May 15. Private business passed, among them one increasing the pen- curious case. sion of Gen. James Shields fron. \$30 to \$100 per month. The William and Mary college bill came up, but action was defeated by dilatory motions by the Republicans.

tion of post route maps was increased from \$25,000 to \$40,000, An ammendment was made in regard to the compensation of 4th class postmasters, providing that such compensation shall be the whole of the box rent ollected at their offices, a commission on a paper, etc., and postage stamps and postal cards cancelled on matter actually mailed at their offices; and providing, further, that such compensation shall not exceed two hundred and fifty dollars in any one year exclusive of the commissions on the money order business. The provision of the bill providing for the appointment of special mail agents was sticken out. The bill relating to tax on tobacco, incomes, etc., was referred to committe of the whole.

# Folling Jack ketch.

the neck and throat of the individual, or drooping, and in a few hours are dead. vived, and was pardoned, as a phenometon who had somehow or other overmastered the gallows. Dr. Plot quoted a narrative, the gallows. Dr. Plot quoted a narrative, altering wheat tickets. ful at last. Ann Green was hanged at Uses. The explanation relieved the people Oxford for infanticide, in 1650; nay, her of the neighborhood of fears that a murder legs were pulled, and her body struck and been committed, but all the waters of the paused a moment, then went on: a barbarous custom sometimes adonted of making assurance doubly sure. Nevertheless, she survived, after hanging some considerable time. Her body was given up taken charge of the Glen flouring mill near for dissection. The surgeon observed faint signs of animation, tended her in stead o anatomizing her, and in thirteen curred, but seemed to herself to have been of St. Paul. in a deep sleep. The Crown pardoned her; she married, and became the mother of a family. Her husband forgave the past is a standing announcement in large black

brought to her. wheat, in bulk, against 93,725 bushels same Paul. time last year; 313,636 bushels of rye-last year not one bushel; sugar, 108,692 hhds-last year 132,728 hhds; rice, bbls and sacks, 209,396 -last year 264,062; pork, 36,527 bbls—last year day by his son-in-law, for abusing the women wing. 48,341 bbls; molasses, 306,580 bbls—last year of his household. 239,783 bbls; flour. 441,650 bbls, against 421,-104 bbls iast year: cotton seed, 1,716,001 sacks -last year 1,035,988 sacks; meats in bulk, was destroyed by fire last week. Two cows, they faded. 5,373,711 lbs, against 4,934,446 lbs last year; three yearlings, and a span of horses and "I did no corn in bulk, 3,549,866 bushels, against 1,148,- harness were burned. Mr. James is a poor 650 bushels last year.

celebrity which the singular episode had

The Wine and Spirit Traders' society of-the dealers an elaborate protest againt the change of duty on wines now proposed by Congress—a change from specific to ad valorem. live with him, is reported a very eccentric They argue that the effect of such a change individual, but not one so heartless as to will he to reduce the revenue, to drive honest turn his own child out of house and home. mium on frand and general rascality.

## Minnesota News Items.

STEARNS COUNTY. Sheriff Landberg, of Stearns county, has received a bronze medal from the Danish A stock company recently organized at St. Cloud is erecting buildings for a general foundry business.

SWIFT COUNTY. Rev. Father Oster is building a fine residunce at Clontarf, Swift county. The house of Charles A. Sheridan, near Hazel Lake, Swift county, was robbed last

H. G. Alexander, of De Graff, being insane, has been sent to St. Peter. He came and I knew that her thoughts had gone to the railroad committee and afterwards re- to the Swift county Catholic colony a year back into the past, by the slight smile ported back and placed on the callendar. ago from England, and occupied a farm pur-The bill to build a military post-in-the Black chased for him by his father, who also allowlills was favorably reported. The bill regu- ed him \$300 a year. He is but 25 years old,

MEEKER COUNTY. Andrew Jacobson, of Union Grove, Meeker county, 44 years old, partially insane from House, April 16th.—Mr. Keifer intro- religious excitement, has been sent to the St.

> Bishop Whipple arrived at home (Faribault) from Florida. Monday. Patrick Byrnes, of Faribault, formerly sheriff of Rice county, died Tuesday morn-

ing from an appolectic fit. Maj. Dike, of Faribault, has returned in health by two months' sojourn at the

A gang of tramps last week took posses

sion of an unoccupied building at Faribault stole a cook stove, wood, and chickens and went to housekeeping. The police broke up Mary Menton, the Shieldsville, Rice coun-

ty, girl who was, over two weeks ago, terrisuch condition that hopes of her recovery

the farm of Mr. Longstreet, in Rolling not try to sleep?" his this spring lambs are spotted in perfect | Promise me." voting with Republicans for adjournment. A imitation of a dog that was the terror of the

> The Worthington depot of the St. Paul & Sioux City railroad is the largest way depot on MURRAY COUNTY.

A town is to be laid out on the east side of Lime lake, in the south part of Murray county, for a large colony, which is to be named O'Brien, in honor of Dillon O'Brien, of St. Paul. STEVENS COUNTY.

Miss Lyman, of Raymond, Stearns county, engaged to be married to a young mun not mean it." of her neighborhood, was employed as before a court commissioner at Sank Centre. sideration of the adjournment resolution was At this point the young woman emphatically declared she would not wed Mr. Peacock, was reported from committees and some bills | and the latter was compelled to abandon his

WASECA COUNTY. Fred. Schutz, of St. Paul, the Waseca Herald says, delivered there last week Sun-House, April 20. The post office was day, an interesting lecture (in German) to nader discussion. The item for the publical a large audience. His subject was, "The Welfare of the Human Race."

A young son of Allen Blanchard, of Two Rivers, Morrison county, driving cattle and using his fishpole for a whip, swung the fishpaid postage collected on receipts of waste hook through the eyelid of his elder brother. A surgical operation was required for the removal of the hook, but fortunately the eye was not injured. OLMSTED COUNTY.

Gen. R. W. Johnson, of St. Paul, is to fairest. deliver his lecture, "War Memories," at "Be that as it may; when my father Rochester. May 2. The building for the second insane hos-

reception of patients next fall. A sweeping fatality among the hens in the vicinity of Rochester, is mentioned by met young Duke Linton, and loved him There are some instances on record in the Past. One farmer lost all but five out with the whole wild passion of my young which the punishment of sus. per col. has of nearly 300. The symptons of the disease heart. You do not know, child, how a failed, either through some peculiarity in are not marked. The birds are seen to be woman of my nature can love. But his a want of tact in the hangman. More An elevator clerk at Rochester made a stamped upon the heart of the careless eternity, there is a fear that all was of no up, he saw the glare of the fire and than six centuries ago(if old records are truthful) Juetta de Balsham, convicted of harboring thieves, was sentenced to be executed. She hung for three days, re
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A medical student forwarded parts of a ... "Child said she, calmly, "I did. It was ter of New College, Oxford, to the effect human body from Chicago to an acquaint-human body from Chicago to an acquaint-human body from Chicago to an acquaint-heart, I who drove the dagger to his faithless heart, I who bent above him when he over, every attempt being frustrated by a for him until he arrived there. The student breathed his last. peculiarity in the windpipe which pre-not coming as soon as expected, his friend "Let me tell you all. I loved him as vented strazgulation. We are not told hired a boy to bury it, and the boy, to save it is the fortune of tew women to love, whether the thirteenth experiment was labor, threw it into a creek, from which water and he professed to worship me. How successful; or whether justice was merci- is taken by many cfamilies, for household my old heart throbs even now when I

the creek cannot wash away their disgust at its pollution. LESUEUR COUNTY. Charles Haverland, from St. Paul, has

Le Sueur. PREEBORN COUNTY. A rowing association has been organized hours she was able to speak. She remem- at Albert Lea, its first boat being a four bered nothing distinctly of what had oc- oared shell bought from the Minnesota club WATON WUN COUNTY.

"Watonwan county has no funded debt, errors of her life, possible for a kind of type, in the Madelia Times. CLAY COUNTY. Kate Moylan, a school teacher in Parke, Clay county, has taken a homestead claim,

intending to devote her earnings as teacher Since the first of September there have been to the improvement of her claim. Miss received at New Orleans 547,849 bushels of Moylan was lately attending school in St. RENVILLE COUNTY.

The barn of George James, at Princeton,

man who had worked hard to accumulate what he did have. The Princeton Union says the man Hug-United States have sent to all leading liquor gins, of Greenbush, that county, whose boy,

dom, to continue through next week.

HOW DUKE LINTON DIED. A Thrilling Sketch.

"I am dying," said my Aunt Nora me, as I sat beside her one autumn eve. For some time I had known that she could not live Jong, yet her words sent a

shiver through me. "I trust not, aun't" said I, clasping one of her wasted hands in mine; "you are no worse to-day than for months past. Surely you should not give up all hope.'

"Why should I care-why should I hope? Life is but one long torture to me, why need I mourn that it is about to go? My woman's heart has borne too much, thread for me." I looked in wordless pity at her as she

lay among the pillows, pale and wasted, that curved her lips. I tenderly passed my hand over her faded hair, and thinking of all the sorrows she had faced and struggled with, I bent

"My poor auntie!" Her large eyes opened and turned to "Winnie, may I tell you? ' she inquir-

murmured, softly:

"Certainly," said I in surprise; "what can you wish to tell me, Aunt Nora?" "My one great sin-my one great sorrow," was her answer.

Was my aunt mad? Surely, the approach of death had turned her brain! Her great sin! Why her life had been one great sacrifice, her heart the abode of suffering, since that time so long ago when she stood, half-crazed with grief, over the dead body of her promised hus-Linton homestead, that was now without hated bound him, she would flee with stationary and statue-like, watching the master or mistress, a beautiful but de- him and be his wife. serted spot Ah, well I knew that she had suffered, but none could say that she had prayer, reverently, with blessing after blessing upon it.

" Auntie, dear, nothing on earth could could make me love you less." She clasped my hand convulsively. "Ah, child, you do not know," she bosom said; "upon my hand is blood, the blood

of one I held dearer than aught else on earth. Winnie, do not, I pray do not turn from me; remember I am dying!" for I had tried to withdraw my hand. "Aunt Nora," I cried, in horor, "you

cannot mean this! Surely, you of all on earth are not the one to shed the blood of a human being! Auntie, darling, you do "Child, listen, while I have strength to

housekeeper by Joseph Peacock, a widower, tell, for I know that my hou s are numwho made love to her with such success that bered. Do not condemn until you hear she wrote to the young man breaking off the me. When I was young and fair I had engagement. But her father interposed, got many-too mamy lovers. Heiress to a her home by a trick, and kept her. Then noble fortune, posessed of rich beauty, it Mr. Peacock made out a writ of habeas cor- was no wonder. Life was a perfect dream ous, and Mr. Lyman produced his daughter of joy, for my father worshipped his only child, and I had been too young to weep when my mother died. "Gayly as some light butterfly I danced along life's pathway, nor dreamed of sorrow or care. "Friends I had, yes, many a one; but of ali, I loved the best one fair-faced girl.

We had met at school, and then I had fallen in love with her. It was not strange for she was more beautiful than any picture I had ever seen, with long golden skin was clear as that of a waxen image, and seldom held the least color. She was shorter than I, but perfectly formed, with tiny hands and feet.

"I, with my dark eyes, raven hair, and tall, slender-figure, felt nothing beside her for beauty, although many said I was

took me too E., Lottie and I wept bitterly at parting; but my tears fell fastest, and pital, at Rochester, is to be ready for the she promised to spend the following summer with me in my country home. "Ah, Winnie, alas, the day came! woman of my nature can love. But his deep gray eyes and haughty brow were

"We were engaged, and the day set for our union. In a perfect dream of bliss I wrote to Lottie Dent. She replied, and said she was going to visit me very soon.
"May had left us, and June roses were blooming ere Lottie came to me.

less and gay, she sprang into my arms Aye, with the crimson stain upon it, the "More beautiful than ever, more carewhen I ran to meet her. "Do you know, Winnie, I have believe ed in presentiments since then? For . I stood with her clasped to my bosom, a chill came over my heart, as though the

icy winds of winter were sweeping across

its naked chords "Ah, if I had then known why! But its passed, and I did not know that God had sent it as a warning that I held a serpent to my bosom. "Well, days flew past, and Lottic had

met my lover. She liked him, she said: but he was not the sort of man she would A resident of Bird Island, Renville county, choose. Her fancy had always been for (name not given) washorse whipped the other eyes of gloom, and hair like the raven's "Day after day we three wandered

> "I did not mind that Duke and Lottie often wandered off without me, but smiled to think they were such good friends. "The day of marriag was set, and on the 4th of October I would become a bride. I was busy in preparation, nor noted that which might otherwise have caused my heart to bleed.

about in perfect happiness, gayly pluck

ing flower by flower, not caring though

"But one day-it was as summer was A teachers' institute is in session at Win- the pretty lake that may be seen from the arrived at the opening it was beautiful This is followed by the Atlantic & Great

beautiful hair she wore a bunch of bright of sight. red berries, with thier green leaves.

on the margin of the lake. I was too much frightened to move, the upper lip. but stood with dilated eyes, gazing in To the lower end of each whisker is horror on her sinking form, when some adjoined is a very large bulb of nerveone rushed by me, and in a moment Lot- matter, and from this bulb of nerve-matmy child. Fate wove many a darksome tie was clasped to Duke Linton's breast. ter goes directly to the brain a nerve. "Poor child, she has fainted," he said This nerve is in fact a telegraph-wire, to me; but I was not surprised that his and the whiskers are the office at which very lips were white, for I myself was news is received. terribly frightened, and thought it was When the tiger is crouching for or cheek to pale. Ah, me! 'twas more.

forward, pressed my lips to her brow, and "With no intention of doing so, I entered a small arbor into which the fading | play ground, and the door closed benind

daylight scarcely penetrated. He had doubtless forgotten it was there. warm sun. I picked it up. Winnie, it must have

'twas Duke and Lottie. while I stood there in the gathering off. gloom, and heard him tell her of his love | The moment he saw it one of the tigers band, the handsome young heir of the for her, and beg that, ere the chain he crouched to the ground, and remained

proud heart that he knew would surely except the very tip of his tail, about two my friend. And she! Winnie, she listen- Presently the other three perceived "Sinned?" said I, softly. "Auntic, Child, I think I was mad. I saw him They also instantly assumed various at-A five-legged lamb was recently born on dear, you are but dreaming. Will you clasp her to his breast, and saw her raise titudes, indicating their intense desire to

> and I shall never forget his face as he was grand in the extreme. It was also stood befor me. Shame, sowardly shame very interesting to observe that the moth-

of murder then, but the dagger was still as she seemed to warn it in her own in my hand; I raised the hand to point peculiar way. turn me from you? no sin, however dark, for him to go, and the steel caught my eye. I raised the hand higher, took a step forward, and buried the blade in his

> "He fell at my feet, and, realizing what I had done, knelt beside him, and frantically called his name. He did not upper tear or vein were discovered to be answer, and knowing that he was dead, I on fire. It was feared that the flames, ed the door. "All that night long I spaced my chamber floor, every chord of my heart strain-

ed to breaking. Friend and lover, both false. Her fair face had won him, and he would have left me to bear my breaking heart and the world's cold scorn as "Ere morning dawned I had come to a

resolution. My pride was saved, and better place him in the cold earth, than know he had deceived and cast me aside. "One thought was mine, my pride was saved. "I kept my room next morning till I

in the hall below, also tramping of many feet. Ah, they had found him! Nownow, I must act my part. "I opened the chamber door, fled down the stairs, and right up to the object on the hall floor. Then my woman's heart red lips, like those of a tender babe. Her returned. One glance at the rigid face, one sight of the crimson breast, and I fell upon the marble floor in a deathly swoon. Many kind friends ministered to me, none knowing that upon the hand

that bore his betrothed ring rested his blood. "Lottie Dent took strong convulsions when she knew of his murder, but left E. next day, and I never heard from her

"They bore him to his grave, the last of the proud race of Linton. I, in my ing. Martin had rushed away through the mourning garb, followed after, his almost dark galleries and chambers of the mine, bride; the woman who had taken his life. till he reached the imperiled miners, and kill remorse by my lavish charity-the story. Then instantly turning, he fle.l small voice speaketh still. Even now, as back to the shaft, hoping the elevator had

"Winnie-" in the broken voice was knew all hope of escape in that way was

child, are you near me?" "I am here, auntie," I sobbed; "I will periled shaft, bad rapidly employed the not leave you. You have suffered for the time in building a barricade of rock and sin, and many of God's children have coal, as a temporary protection from the offered prayers for you at His throne. He will forgive. His mercy surpasseth all understanding, and He will not remember against you that one sad act: for sure-

ly, auntie, you were mad." Yes, darling," said she wearily, "but ) feel sleepy. Pray you beside me while I

For hour after hour I knelt there, pouring out prayer after prayer for the parting soul, for I telt that it was leaving. Hour after hour till the dawn came on, and the sun, rising high, fell upon the stark and riggid face of my aunt. Dead. soul had appeared at the high bar.

Kind had she been to me, kind as a mother. Standing above her coffin, they told of her virtues, her sorrows, her charities, her goodness, and I heard one of them say: "Her lover was murdered, you know,

long-long ago. But no one ever knew who did it. Ah! it was well. They laid her beside him in the old churchyard, and yet is she kindly re-

membered by the villagers, who call her the generous Miss Nora."

# Watching the Tigers.

The caged lion or tiger is seen at a great disadvantage; he is a prisoner, and cannot be expected to show off. At the London Zoological Gardens a playground has been attached to the cages of the ti- would all have saved me if you could. gers, sufficiently large for them to sport I ain't sorry I brought you the warning. in and exhibit some of their jungle hab- I'm going back to poor old Rosa." If you its. Mr. Buckland thus describes in Land get out safely, bid good by for me to and Water what he saw while looking at lather and mother and little Eddie."

the tigers in their playground:
It was indeed a beautiful sight to see to watch them crouch down, making Western putting the rates down to \$11.

"We each carried a pretty basket of themselves appear as small as possible. Finding nothing hurt or alarmed them. ing how beautiful Lottie looked in a they curiously examined the trunks of floating robe of snowy white, the only the trees and rock-work placed there for color about her being the bright green of their especial benefit. They trusted to their the ferns in her basket. Ah, yes; in her sense of smell rather than to their sense

One of the greatest ornaments the "In some manner, Lottic's foot slipped | tiger's head possesses besides the regulafrom the stone on which she stood, and tion V mark over the eyes, which is obin a moment she was screaming in the servable in all thorough-bred tigers, the water, her ferns floating about her, and loveliness of their countenances is much one hand grasping some shrup that grew enchanced by the long graceful whiskers, situated for the most part on each side of

fear least a human life was being quench- gradually creeping up to its prey in the ed before his sight that caused lip and jungle, these whiskers act like so many sentries, which warn it to keep the right "Days flew on, and the first of October | or left, that the coast is clear or obstructwas fading. I threw a wrap about me, ed, so that when the animals's eyes are and went into the garden to enjoy my fully occupied watching its prey, they act as watchful sentries to guide it. When the four tigers were loose in their

them, they at once began to play, and "Upon a table in one corner stood a very beautiful were their movements as small basket of fruit, and beside it was they ran after each other, tumbled and lying a pretty dagger, that Duke had been gambolled like young kittens before a permitting us to admire in the afternoon. fire, their coats looking like satin in the

All of a sudden a new and to to them been the devil that made me do it; but a most interesting object made its apas I stood with it in my hand, I heard pearance. This was a young and very voices that I knew. Could it be? Yes, white zebu calf of a few days old, which came out of its shed, that was situated in "Ah, child, think of what I endured full sight of the cage only a few yards

innocent-looking baby zehu. He was all "No thought of me: no pity for the fixed and statue-like, perfectly motionless, ed, and—she promised to flee with him. that their comrade had seen something.

her lips to his, then leave him and flit to- kill this young zebu calf and cat him. This group of four magnificent tigers. "He came forward, entered the arbor, all intent upon one and the same object er of the young zebu seemed to know in-"As God hears me I had not a thought stinctively that her calf was in danger,

# Little Martin Craghan's Sacrifice.

A True Story. About six years ago, in one of the Pensylvania mines, several chambers in the sprang to my feet and rushed toward the which were raging fiercely, would reach house. I gained m7 own room, and bolt the shaft before they could be extinguished. Word was nastily sent to the men in the workings beneath to come up before all means of escape was cut

> Martin Craghan, a boy of tweleve years, had been promoted to the position of mule-driver the day before. He had just taken his mule to her dark stable. 900 feet under ground, when a comrade called to him and told him of their danger, urging him to hurry to the shaft,

for all the men were gene. With a sorrowful look at his mule which he knew he could not save, Martin ran with his companion, till they stood on a carriage waiting to be hoisted un. heard a noise of many and excited voices Then suddenly it flashed upon him that a number of men were working in a distant part of the mine, and had not been

warned of their peril. "Oh, Johnny," he exclaimed, "we must go teli them 'ere men in No 4, or they'll never get out!" "There isn't time. The shaft will be on fire in a minute, then all the smoke and gas will rush down here

and suffocate us. "But it will kill those men. too, and they've families to support. There's poor Bill Craghan, my cousin, with an old mother and seven little children. If we run fast, we can get back before they noist the elevator.

"You may go if yer sich a fool, but I'll not risk it." replied his companion. Almost before he had finished speak-"Since that time I have vainly tried to in frightened, breathless tones told his that the wire rope had melted, and he

With fleet step he once more threaded Loved you with a mother's love, and if the deserted tunnnels, back to the men you turn from me now in horror, how for whom he had risked so much. But can I face my Judge above. Winnie, they, taught by experience of the utter hopelessness of escape by that one im-

ready beginning to fill the mine. By the time little Martin reached the barrier it was solidly constructed, for on that depended their only chance to live till the burning shaft was extinguished. Coming close to the wall, he begged piteously for admission, but the men per-

sistently refused him. "Bill, Bill Craghan!" he cried, "won't you make them let me in? I would have been safe at home now but for you! Tom Reese, vour brother Johnny wouldn't come to tell you of the danger, and he was saved. Now are you going to let me die out here?" The men inside trembled as they listened

black hand was drawn across their eyes; and at last tender-hearted bill rushed to the barricade to make an entrance for the little fellow. But strong arms pulled him away, while in hoarse, broken voices they said, "No, no, man. He's but one. We are many. To make a hole big enough to pull him through would be death to all."

to the poor boy's sobs, and many a rough

"But he risked his life to save us. Will ye let him die but a step away from "Not if we could help it, you well know, Bill. But think of our wives and children at home. Would ye have us all

perish? Martin heard this conversation, and, putting his lips close to the wall, said, quietly, " Never mind, Bill. I know you

Indications of an active railroad war these lovely, gigantic cats, the four tigers in the eastern bound passenger rates are apdying, in the first part of September gradually emerge one by one into their pearing. The 19th the Panhandle reduced Lottic and I were standing by the side of new, large, open playground. When they the rates from Cincinnati to New York to \$13 Southern Pacific Railroad.

Emphatic Condemnation of Subsidies.

The Thirty-second Parallel Road can be Constructed without Pledging the Public Credit.

## The Texas and Pacific Railroad.

SYNOPSIS OF THE MINORITY REPORT. The Pacific Railroad committee of the House having by a vote of seven to six agreed to report the Texas Pacitic Bill favorably-two or more of the seven expressing their desire to amend it, or defeat it on the floor-the minority members Messrs. Morrison, Landers, Luttrell, Blair, Rice and Hewitt have stated their views in a report of which the following are the material portions;

We are unable to concur in the views of the majority of the committee, but desire the adoption by Congress of such measures as will secure the early construction of a transcontinental railroad for the special use and develment of the Southern and Southwestern States and territories. We believe that this

The Texas and Pacitic Railway company, a na to San Diego, a small city on the Pacific the Southen Preific company believe it to be about 100 miles greater. Failing to meet these provisions, the Texas and offer. No good and satisfactry reason is found wh Pacific company has obtained by construction and this proposition should not be promptly and cheef

purchase, and has now in operation 443 miles of fully accepted. road, which enclose a parallelogram in Northeastern Texas, having a base of 183 miles, extending from larshall to Fort Worth, now the western terminus Worth and San Diego a distance of 1,491 miles upon

which nothing has been done.

Of the ten years allowed by the charter within which to complete this great work only four remain, and a considerable portion of one of these must clapse before the enactment of the desired legislaion is possible. Six-tenths of the time has been consumed in the construction of less than one-eighth of the trunk line, and that at the Easterly erminus, in close connection with the great middle system of roads and the central belt of States, ather than with the Southern system of roads and The corporation has fallen thus far short of the

the corporation has failen thus far short of the performance of its undertaking, although it received from the State of Texas the munificent grant of the alternate sections of land for forty miles in width along each side of its line, or eighty miles in all, through the State of Texas, and the same from California, contingent upon its compliance with the conditions of the grant.

THE SUBSIDY DESIRED MORE THAN THE ROAD. The credit of the Texas and Pacific company was raposed upon it by law. In 1875 it applied to Congress for a subsidy over \$60,000,000, in addition to its land grant of 22,-528,000 acres in Texas, and 18,000,000 in the terri-

pries, being a money subsidy of twice the probable ost of building and equipping its road.

The application failed. It now changes the form rather than the substance of its request, and asks for a guaranty of interest on \$25,000 a mile for the easier,

as now paid by England. The difference between the interest on these five per cent. Texas and Pacific bonds for fifty years and the ordinary rates which the government will have to pay on the same amount or the same time, if invested as it might be by the government for the payment of its own debt, would mount to much more than the cost of the road, so nat the government would be far better off to build the road and give it to the Texas and Pacific company nitright than to guarantee the interest on its five per fifty-year bonds, according to its request. The total amount of interest guaranteed by the government would if paid into the sinking fund amount to more than \$700,000,000 in fifty years, and re are called upon to guarantee the payment of this gen in addition to the proceeds of the land grant in order to enable the Texas and Pacific company to

We are opposed to all pecuniary subsidies and guarantees by the government in whatever form for benefit of railroads at this time, however desirable their construction. In time of peace private capital seeking prolitable investment will generally romote commercial development quite as fast as is sistent with safety and permanent prosperity. If the men in charge of a meritorious enterprise command the confidence of capitalists, or even the tooeasily won trust of the middle classes, there, is no need of calling upon the nation for subsidies or

oration of the State of California.

This corporation has constructed its read to Fort iuma, on the easterly bank of the Colorado river, in ho southwesterly corner of the Territory of Arizona, which it claims to be the anthorized point of connec You with the Texas and Pacific road, a distance of ut 720 miles. Its track has been laid through and over extraordinary natural obstacles at the expense of about \$60,000,000, and the 350 miles of its southern portion passes through a desert and for 164 miles nearest the Colorado without an easis. This road, built to preserve the charter, is of little value except for its anticipated connections with the Southern States from which owing to the failure of the Texas and Pacific company to comply with the requisitions f law, it is now more than 1,200 miles distant, The road is already there with its millions of money invested over a sandy waste, upon the good faith of the government that the Texas and Pacific road should be constructed so as to meet it at the Colorado river or in the event of the failure of that corporation so to do that Congress should take such measures as should enable it to connect with the Southern States of the Union. POSITION OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY. The Southern Pacific railroad, by force of the ab-

olute necessity of its securing Eastern connections as soon as possible, in order to preserve its capital, is the only party which has both the power and the disposition to build this road. The Southern Pacific company interposed no onposition to the guarantee asked by the Texas and Painc east of the Rio Grande; but contemplating the ntingency of the denial of guarantee of bonds to he Texas and Pacific company, and the consequent otal collapse of its undertaking, strongly insisted that justice required that they should not be held in check awaiting the result of continued applications by the Texas and Pacific company for the money or redit of the nation with which to perform what the

Southern Pacific was ready to do immediately for the land grant alone. To this bill the Texas and Pacific company ob ected. The only argument entitled to weight, in ur opinion, was that the Southern Pacific, connecting with the ocean at San Francisco, and having intimate business relations with the Central Pacific railing the with the combinations with that correct road, might enter into combinations with that correct road, might enter into combinations with that correct road in the character of the men who before the war represented that section. They were too anything from the floor was for him, at the war represented that section. They were too anything from the floor was for him, at the war represented that section to be satisfied with less than what was rightfully theirs. The undersigned is not advised as to how the Texas and task, and, while engaged in it, one of flour, put in the pieces of chicken, with COMPETITION AND COMBINATION.

allel lines of railroad for the same business, which results in a loss to the companies, is sure to end in one of two ways, either in a combination by which the public will lose far more than it has ever gained from competition, or, on the other hand, in the ruinous cutting of rates persisted in until the weaker corporation is ruined, the public is left to the rapacity of the survivor. There is no real protection to the public but in the enforcement of the law of the land. Competition which takes from corporations just compensation is quite as ruinous as combination No one can believe that the Texas and Pacific comany would, after constructing its line to the Pacific

We believe that any competition between rival par-

gains whenever an opportunity might offer. We reeat that nothing but the law, and the enforcement of the law by the government, can protect the public against the love of gain which is inherent in human

This truth is recognized by the bill of the Texas and Pacific company reported by the majority of the ttee, and stringent provisions are therein made hold that corporation within the bounds of justice dis thing am simple enough; one end ob and law; very unusual safeguards being provided for on consideration of the fact that the government it- de wire am in Washington, and de other self is really required by the bill to furnish the means am in Baltimore; when you touches one Beaconsfield glanced at his plate, and solemnly necessary to build the road and give the projectors and additional bounder on talks—same as you had replied, "Potatoes, ma'am."

We submit that it will work great wrong to the Southern Pacific railroad corporation, to the great South and Southwest, and to the whole country, to reject this bill and to enact the bill recommended by the majority of the committee in the interest of the Texas and Pacific company, or to reject this bill under any circumstances. This measure does not antagonize, nor did the Southern Pacific railroad antagonize before us any railroad project, branch, or connection east of the Rio Grande. It simply asks to build 600 miles of railroad half way from the Colorado to Fort Worth, the present westerly terminus of the Texas and Pacific company, and ninety additional miles in California, to complete the San Diego connection, without any public aid and subject to all reasonable restrictions in the public interest. True, it desires the land grant but we do not recommend it, because we believe that this corporation will build the

road without.

Should the representatives of that portion of the country chiefly to be benefitted, not by the subsidy but by the road, defeat this measure, it is difficult for us to see how they can reasonably expect the rest of the country to consent to burden the tax-payer and embarrass our policy with the most dangerous precedent, which would exhaust the Treasury with hundreds of subsides throughout the unlimited future of the pation.

future of the nation.

It would seem impossible for any man to justify himself to his constituency and to his country at large in a course which depletes the Treasury when all that is desired is attainable without expense to VIEWS OF MESSRS. LUTTRELL AND BLAIR

termini. By the act of 1872 there were required to be completed not less than 500 miles on the main line in Texas and not less than 110 milles in Califorimportant object can be accomplished without subsidy from the government, and submit the following views and the accompanying bill for the consideration of the House.

The PRESENT CONDITION OF THE SOUTHERN LINE.

The Texas and Pacitic Railway company, a line in Texas and not less than 110 milles in California by May 2, 1878, whereas, in fact, less than 200 miles of the main line have been completed Westerly from the Marshall terminus in Texas, and not one miles of the main line have been completed Westerly from the Marshall terminus in Texas, and not one miles of the main line have been completed Westerly from the Marshall terminus in Texas, and not one miles of the main line have been completed Westerly from the Marshall terminus in Texas, and not one miles of the main line have been complete destroy with the Marshall terminus in Texas, and not one miles of the main line have been completed Westerly from the Marshall terminus in Texas, and not one miles of the main line have been completed Westerly from the Marshall terminus in Texas, and not one miles of the main line have been completed Westerly from the Marshall terminus in Texas, and not one miles of the main line have been completed Westerly from the Marshall terminus in Texas, and not one miles of the main line have been completed Westerly from the Marshall terminus in Texas, and not one miles of the main line have been complete Westerly from the Marshall terminus in Texas, and not one miles of the main line have been complete Westerly from the Marshall terminus in Texas, and not one miles of the main line have been complete Westerly from the Marshall terminus in Texas, and not one miles of the main line have been complete Westerly from the Marshall terminus in Texas, and not one miles of the main line have been complete was, by the caution of Congress, forseen and provided for in both Acts, by a proviso that—

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"Upon failure was, by the caution of Co The Texas and Pacific Railway company, a "Upon failure to so complete it, Congress may corporation of the State of Texas, in the year adopt such measures as it may deem necessary and 1871 was authorized by Congress to construct its road and telegraph from Marshall, in Eastern Texas along and near the thirty-second parallel of north latitude, through that State and the Territories of New Mexico and Arizonecessary to meet the Texas roads within six years. such is the desire for an outlet to the East, which such is the desire for an outlet to the East, which to be well adapted to commercial purposes, and having a population of 4,000 to 5,000 people. The distance from Marshall to San Diego is estimated at 1,574 miles by the authorities of the Texas and Pacific company, while those of the Southen Preific company believe it advantage for Congress to grant. This is rather more than it is within the power of the other company to offer. No good and satisfactry reason is found why

FROM A BUSINESS STANDPOINT. Two propositions are before us looking to that end. One of them, the Texas and Pacific, seeks to retain of the road, which only is a part of the trunk line. The remainder of the 443 miles is so located as to secure the more valuable lands granted by the State 18,000,000 acres, to obtain two years' additional time, of Texas, probably because the pecuniary embarass-ments of the company were such that its credit was of the nation in the form of an endorsement upon based chiefly upon the granted lands. There is \$38,750,000 of the company's bonds, pledging it t thus remaining of the trunk line between Fort the payment of five per cent. gold, interest for fifty The other, the Southern Pacific, asks only

sanction to continue its road eastward across the ter-ritories within the same time, but without any other or further assistance than the contiguous grant of or further assistance than the contiguous grant of lands now at the disposal of Congress.

Which of these two propositions as guardians of the public interest can we adopt? Which of these two candidates, as practical business men, ought we to intrust with this undertaking? We should select the proposition most favorable to the good of the people. It would seem that by the charter the grant of land along the thirty-second parallel line in the territories was made double that of the pioneer line by the forty-first parallel, as if in lieu of future aid

the United States through the Territories and in Involves grave responsibilities, dangerous precedent and great risks, while the other avoids all commitments, all doubtful policy, and insures all its proffered benefits within the same time without the risk of a dollar of the people's money or credit? We con-ceive we are not here as the almoners of the bounty The credit of the Texas and Pacific company was seriously impaired before the panic of 1873, and under its influence has still further declined. It admits its pecuniary inability, and assigns that as a reason for its failure to comply with the conditions ple, and in this view we cannot concur in the report of the majority, which proposes to grant a subsidy or guaranty \$38,750,000 of the people's money or credit ANTI-SUBSIDY VIEWS OF MR. MORRISON.

The Texas and Pecific Railroad company seek to obtain the guarantee of the United States for the amounting in all to \$38,500,000 at five per cent. and all to \$38,500,000 at fi payment of the interest on \$38,750,000 of fifty-year five per cent, bonds, to be issued by said railroad company, and used by it in building and extending its railroad from Fort Worth, in Texas, to the Pacific mote when the government will be able to effect loans a sinking fund and invested in government bonds at the rates of three and a half per cent., bearing the same rate of interest, would pay \$300, 000,000 of the public debt. POWER OF CONGRESS DOUBTFUL.

Has Congress the power to authorize the coveted guarantee? If it has, then power has been conferred upon Congress to make gifts of the public moneys and public properly to private corporations and in-Has any such power been granted by the Constitution, or is it necessay to the execution of any power that it is granted?

This railroad, when built, will be the private property of the shareholders. It will be a military and post road in the same sense, and to the same extent, and none other, that all other railroads extent, and none other, that all other railroads of the country over which the government may trans-port its mails, troops, or supplies for reasonable compensation, are military and post roads. It is submitted that the power has not been conferred upon Congress to make the United States a party in such an enterprise by subscription to its capital stock; or more, to authorize the construction of the road out of the resources of the people to be made a road out of the resources of the people to be made : gift to the railroad company.

The attempt to derive such power, the power t build and give away a railroad from the power to es

tablish military and post roads, is, in the opinion of the undersigned, an attempt to prevent the obvious purpose of a power intended for the public good to private ends. The United States are bound to pro-vide for the general defence, but it does not follow that they may construct or operate a railroad for the exclusive benefit of a private corporation, because they may uitimately and in some possible contingency want to use it for a military purpose, any more than they may go into, partnership with a stock raiser be-cause horses are necessary in war. The United States have power to regulate foreign commerce between the States, but it does not follow that they may indorse the notes of a shipbuilder or merchant by way of stimulating and encouraging business. The undersigned is unable to perceive any distinction in prin-ciple between these cases and the demand of the pro-jectors of this railroad for a loan of the government

one, and the company has already received from the United States and the State of Texas a sufficient basis of credit to have built the road had its assets been The undersigned is not unmindful of the fact at a later period a different rule of construction prevailed

from that which in the earlier days of the republic. and which is now here insisted upon.
Undelegated power is necessarily unregulated and unrestrained. Power usurped never was and never will be honestly administered.

But it is submitted that this belief affords no sufficlent justification for the guarantee and subsidy asked. For were it tendered, as it is not, that this enterprise is essentially of the Southern character with which it is attempted to be stamped, no reason can be built upon that fact which may not be urged with equal force as a reason why the government should equalize between the lately contending sections all the losses resulting from "our unfortunat civil disturbances. RECORD OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

The statement of the majority that the government of the United States in view of the quantity of bonds given to it by Southern States, has been unjust to the South in the bestowal of bounties, is believed to find road, might enter into combinations with that corporation against the public interest, and that the advantages of competition and of an occasional constructive would then be lost.

undersigned is not advised as to how the Texas and undersigned is not advised as to how the Texas and undersigned is not advised as to how the Texas and undersigned is not advised as to how the Texas and Pac inc Italiroad company acquired the franchise and right of way by which it is authorized to construct its railroad from Fort Worth to El Paso, in the State of Texas, whether by grant from the State of Texas or by purchase from or consolidation with the Memphis, El Paso, and Pacific Railroad company, under the fourth section of the act of March 3, 187 entitled, "An act to incorporate the Texas Pacific Railroad Company, and to aid in the construction of

its road for other purposes."

In the case of Davis vs. Gray, 16 Wallace, page 203, United States Supreme Court decided that the Memphis, El Paso and Pacific was a surviving corthat before any guarantee is made, based in part on a mortgage of the said franchise and right of the way, the House should be informed and advised as o the title to what is proposed to be mortgaged.

Said an old darkey, explaining the telegraph to a younger brother, "You see

anditions in a charter can be enforced by the ma- a big dog, wid his head dere and his tail hinery of the law against one corporation as well as here; you treads on his tail in Baltimore. WILL THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY BUILD THE and de head hollers in Washington."

"Only Waiting,"

Only waiting tili the shadows are a longer grown;
Only waiting till the glimmer of the last day's beam is flown; Till the night of earth is faded from the

once full of day;
Till the stars of heaven are breaking through
the twilight soft and gray. Only waiting till the reapers have the sheaf gathered home, For the summer time is faded and the autu

cause we believe that this corporation will build the Quickly, reapers, gather quickly, these hours of my heart, For the blame of life is withered. hasten to depart.

winds have come.

Only waiting till the shadows are a longer grown; Only waiting till the glimmer of the day's las beam is flown;

Then from out the gathered darkness holy,

# deathless stars shall rise. By Whose light my soul shall gladly tread its pathway to the skies. Tit for Tat.

Both the act and its amendments required as a condition precedent that the work should be prose-cuted simultaneously from the Eastern and Western store the last evening in March, and while son to taste. colored porter had been blessed with an increase in his tamily. "Why," said Mrs. D., "that makes

> "Exactly," said he; "but the singularity about this new comer is, that one-half of its face is black." "Dear me!" exclaimed Mrs. D.: "that is

singular indeed. How strange! What can be the cause of such disfigurement?" "Can't say," replied Dobbs, "But it is a curiosity worth seeing, to say the least

ing, and take such delicacies as the wo- their barns.—Canada Farmer,

to smoke a cigar. Next morning, after quarts of cold water as there are pounds was still pleasanter, in words. he went to his store, the kind-hearted of meat; add a teaspoonful of salt for each Now they are wedded, both sure of the woman made up a basket of nice things, quart; simmer slowly, at first, skimming other's love. The days are full of light and, taking the servant girl, went down as often as any seum arises; let boil two and joy, she knows a shadow can never to cheer up the mother and see the sin- hours, then add four large onions sliced; darken their home for is she not his gular child. When Dobbs went home to two carrots, scraped and sliced; one root darling; his own happy little wife and

"How fortunate," said he. I need just that amount to take up a note to-morrow. Just two now," said Dobbs, looking at his watch: "I will go down at once, for fear of missing him."

at once." "By the by," said the lady, "how came

of that child's face being white?" "No, no," said he, as he put on his hat, grains to the pint will be enough. other side; that was black, too. First of April, my dear, first of April, you know."

Dobbs departed in haste and did not return home again till too times.

Dobbs departed in haste and did not return home again till too times. 'you are mistaken. I said one side was he looked disappointed.

"Oh, is that all?" returned she; "then know how to stew, roast or proil, but to but he never lifts his eyes from his book it's all right. Cousin John paid me the know well what seasonings or spices to to the face beside him, or finds one little

ceipt by mail." you tell me so at dinner-time, and not sheer waste of material, strength and that had so often been spoken to them: say he would be at the store to pay me nerve. What mother can justly expect "Oh! God, what have I done? What have

time. I said I told him that you would mothers taught their daughters from the than to have lived until my heart calls be there at half-past two, and, knowing first that it was as much of an accom- out vainly, day and night for the glory of you were in want of that money, I knew plishment to manufacture light whole- departed days!" you would not fail. First of April, my some bread, snowy biscuits, or to be endear; first of April, you know!" Dobbs caved in; he acknowledged the master a difficult piece of music, or one ex-executioner, is a mild, inoffensive old corn, and Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs enjoyed a of the languages, there would be fewer man, fond of flowers and a rearer of rabpleasant supper .- N. Y. Mercury.

# What a Dead Man Bid.

cases of ailing people startled into health and soundness would be found quite numerous, if one should set about collecting them. A Rochester, N. Y., paper reports another instance of fright-credit to the extent of many millions, with which to prosecute private speculation.

The railroad company which asks for this enormous appropriation of credit presents no claim upon the public which entitles it to exemption from the general rule. The enterprise is essentially a private one, and the company has already received from the control of the public winds and the company has already received from the control of the public which entitles it to exemption from the control of the public which entitles it to exemption from the control of the company has already received from the control of the death of two children at Low Spenny-the deat

> "In the second story is a large room, known as the 'dead-room,' where the bodies of those who die in the institution are placed preparatory to burial. To this apartment McGinty was sent one evening just at dusk to get a cross. He had been sent on a similar errand many times betore, and nothing worthy of note had occurred; but this time he hobbled slowly addition to being relieved of the burden and painfully to the silent room, and in the dim light succeded in finding the corpse all right, placed, as usual, upon a platform about two feet high, with the Gazette. hands folded together across the breast, and holding the cross, which McGinty reached out and took, but accidentally some roast, broiled, or braised chicken; dropped beside the body.

> towards him, and when it passed beyond then serve with the peas or beans in the the centre of gravity came down, with a center, and the chicken arranged all thump, upon the back of poor rneumatic round. 2d. Take one pound of veal, McGinty.

was not a living soul in the room except quite smooth, moistening with a very lit- consequently you hear it said, the physician Memphis, El Paso and Pacific was a surviving corporation with all its property in possession, and all its faculties unimpaired. This franchise and right of way the company proposes to mortgage to in demnify the government for its guarantee. It becomes a material fact, therefore, to know if it was ever acquired in either of the modes suggested, or otherwise, and whether it has been forfeited or lost with the Texas land grant. The understand of the modes of otherwise, and whether it has been forfeited or lost with the Texas land grant. The undersigned expresses no opinion on this question, which was not the maximum to repair its losses or increase its module any reduction of rates below the maximum to which the public would fall to repair its losses or increase its regard for the interests of the government demands of many who have almost been forfeited or lost with the Texas land grant. The undersigned expresses no opinion on this question, which was not considered by the committee, but submits that due to repair its losses or increase its losses or increase its regard for the interests of the government demands of many who have almost been forfeited or lost with the Texas land grant. The undersigned expresses no opinion on this question, which was not considered by the committee, but submits that due to the maxture in the time that the mixture in the ti has been entirely free from the disease." of fried, stewed, or boiled fish, free them about the Heart, Ossification or Bony forma-

> warlike that she is called the "Queen of Jin- salt, and a small quantity of tomato sauce: circular containing a list of testimonlals of goes." The other day the English premier was toss over the fire until quite hot; serve eures, &c. dining with her royal highness. "You have," within a border of mashed potatoes. she said, "the Queen with you, parliament, and the country: what more do you want?" Lord

## HOUSE AND FARM.

water, wipe the inside dry and fill with stuffing, then sew up the edges, and place it in a dripping-pan with a very little hot water. Melt a tablespoonful of butter and anoint the top, then sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper, and lay over it a few strips of salt perk. Bake in a hot Dobbs was up and doing last April oven, and baste very often; when done fool Day. A singular phenomenon was to be seen in the vicinity of his place of over it, and have Worcestershire, or some business. Dobbs went home from his pungent sauce, so that each one may sea-

Four years ago my barn was regularly intested with rats; they were so numerous that I had great fears of my whole grain being destroyed by them, after it was housed; but having two acres of wild peppermint that grew in 3 field of wheat, after the wheat was harvested, the mint was cut and placed around, and it drove be his own in sicknens or health, for "bet- Place New York. the rats from my premises. I have not ter or worse," until one of the twain shall been troubled with one since, nor am I at cest from all earthly labors. present, while my neighbors have any quantity of them. I feel confident that any person who troubled with these pests could easily get rid of them by gathering a good supply of mint and placing it around the walls or base of

Various Modes of Preserving Furs. served a tallow candle. 2. Take out the hair, or that she has on his favorite jewels furs from the drawer, etc., frequently, sometimes, I say, a feeling of disappointbeat them well, expose them to the air, ment clouds the joy in her heart. The 'Can't you have dinner first?" said his and scent the box where they are kept full glory is dimmed. He continues to affectionate wife; "you will be in time." either with spirits of turpentine, cam. grow more neglectful. She wears the "No," said he, "I want that money, and phor, Russia leather, or cedar wood. 3. colors that used to please him; she strives would not like to miss him, so I will go Pepper them well before putting them to beautify his home in every possible away. 4. Wash them over with a manner, but he speaks no word of praise. very weak solution of corrosive sublimate. He even finds fault with her once in Price. \$1.00. Sold by all Drosgists. you to tell me such a story about one side If this solution leaves a white powder on a while; but what pains her most is his the fur when dry, it is too strong; ten constant indifference, and he has too,

turn home again till tea-time, and then three times a year, is a preservative enjoyments and love. Does he never reagainst moths.

money and said you could send him a re- add which will improve the flavor, re- word of endearment for his wife. quires patience, practice, and I may add "But," ssked Dobbs, "why couldn't ideality. Again, badly cooked food is say he would be at the store to pay me at half-past two, and so send me off without my dinner, besides causing me so nuch anxiety for nothing?"

I am sorry you have had so much anxiety and trouble," returned his wife, "but you are mistaken in supposing I told you he would be at the store at that time. I said I told him that you would be more to pay me at half-past two, and so send me off without a to rear rosy, happy children upon sour bread, indigestible meats and rich pastry!

No woman should take upon herself the duties of wife or mother, without a thorough knowledge of the art, and no woman's education is complete, however told you he would be at the store at that time. I said I told him that you would abled to broil a steak to a nicety, as to divorce cases, fewer complaining hus- bits. He has always evinced a great re-

on one or two occasions lately at inquests | would have failed in the task had it not The Youth's Companion believes that on the bodies of children whose lives have been insured go to justify the pre- Calcrast, venerable in appearance, grows valent suspicion of a close connection between intant mortality and life insurance. At an inquest held a few days ago as to he said, "ever since there had been such an enormous canvassing going on amongst insurance companies, there had been a wonderful increase in the mortulity when she was a mere child, she laughed incessmall children !! As a rule he found santly in the midst of the carnage, riding her ready. Always handy. Has never yet failed. Thirty among children." As a rule, he found that the children were always insured. The temptation to get rid of a child rather than maintain it is, to many parents, very great at all times; and when in of its maintenance they can actually gain hard cash by its death, the temptation may become irresistible.-Pall Mall

We give a few receipts for "luncheon dishes:" 1st. Cut up what remains from remove the outside skip, and trim the "Stooping down low enough to pick pieces neatly, taking away the superfluous with her-but any closer relationship I could the hands of the corpse, which had been a little stock, and a small quantity of loosened by the removal of the cross, French beans or peas; simmer gently unbegan slowly, of its own weight, to move til the vegetables are sufficiently cooked, rabbit, or chicken, and a small quantity "Now he was quite positive that there of ham, mince, and then compound them more difficult to subduc than most diseases Princess Mary, of Teck, is so patriotically a saucepan with a piece of butter, pepper, bility and Sinking of the Spirits. School John Princess Mary, of Teck, is so patriotically a saucepan with a piece of butter, pepper, name to F. E. Ingalls, Concord, N. H., for a Attend to Business.

Nothing but ultimate ruin stares that

tails of his farm. There are a thousand Small leaks about the management of an ordinary farm, that, if not closely attendand, by giving relief and health to the child gives rest to the mother. It is an old and it; then polish with whiting or other fine ing farmer to ruin and bankruptcy. Ninepolishing powder. Be sure to clean the tenths of the sinking farmers can attribacid all off, or it will corrode the zinc; ute their present distress to no other afterwards never wash the zinc with wa- cause than a lack of close attention to ter. Rub it with a cloth moistened with the small details of the farm; a close sukerosene oil. The oxalic acid is poison. pervision of machinery and tools, the Stuffing for Fish.—Chop a small onion and fry it in a tablespoonful of butter; when turning yellow add three onnees of these details at the last three details at three details at the last three details at the last three details at three details these details as the boss. Such a course hread crumbs, a tablespoonful of water, pepper, salt, and a little chopped parsley; stir all well together, then take from the fire and add the yolk of a beaten egg.

these details as the boss. Such a course will, in a few months, or in a year or two at most, enable many farmers who are now on the down grade, to again begin to ascend. If heroically persevered in it If the bread is very dry it can be soaked ascend. If heroically persevered in, it If the bread is very dry it can be soaked for a few moments in cold water, then squeezed dry and the water omitted from the receipt.

To Bake Fish.—Rinse the fish in cold water, wipe the inside dry and fill with been the fruitful source of loss to many a farmers. A course of this kind once entered on will be hard to depart from .--

# HUSBANDS AND WIVES.

MRS. CHARLOTTE E. FISHER.

Farm and Fireside.

I do not say the husband is always to lame. The wife often makes home un-

Before marriage he was all attention as to his personal appearance; eager to gratifv her every wish. He admired the rosehud she selected to wear on her bosom, but thought his own chosen rosebud much lovelier. He admired the dress she wore, the ribbon in her hair, truly she could do nothing to please him that fail-Beef Soup.—Crack the bone of a shin ed of its objects. And he told all his Dobbs knew she would, so he went out of beef and put on to boil in as many love and admiration in actions, and what

gular child. When Dobbs went home to dinner his wife looked surprised. Before he had time to seat himself she said:

"Have you seen Cousin John? He was here this morning to pay you the money you lent him, and as he could not wait for you, and must leave town again to-day, I told him you would be at the store at half past two."

I told him you would be at the store at half past two."

I two carrots, scraped and sliced; one root does not tell her so every day? She does he not tell her so every day? She half a century, and the e is not one engle instance on record where it has falled to effect a cure, when taken in time, according to directions. It is without doubt the greatest Liver Medicine in the world; on the part of the part of the bloom of life with them? I told him you would be at the store at half past two."

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I told him you would be at the store at home for a table does not believe any change will come at the marriage unless it is greater and more the marriage unless to his work, with only a hasty kiss and 1. Lay up along with furs to be pre- never once noticing the lily buds in her a habit of putting her second instead of first in nearly everything.

> member the many times a gentle woman Whosoever would become a good cook, stood beside him, lifting the hair from Oh, if the walls of her room could speak, would they not echo the words

William Calcraft, the English veteran bands and miserable, unhappy wives.

The disclosures that have been made pugnance to hanging a man of intellect and asserts that on such occasions he been for a powerful dose of alcohol. a handsome white beard.

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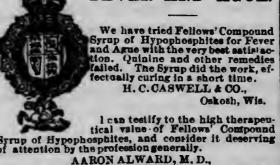
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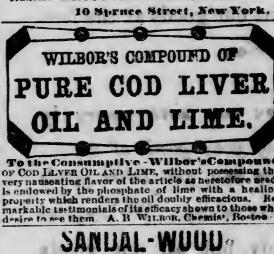
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## LOCAL NEWS.

Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway. TIME CARD NO. 8, TAKING EFFECT APRIL 1ST. 1878.

'Dummy" Time Table. 7.10 A. M. Coing East depart The Dummy Connects at Shakopee with Sioux City and St. Paul trains.

Chicago, Milwenkee & St. Paul Railway Hastings & Dakota Div. WESTWARD.

Depart 5:10 P. M. 10:02 A. M. 5.20 P. M. IO 17 A. M. EASTWARD 3.40 P. M 4:00 P. M.

## Here and There,

Splendid weather. ('orn planting next week.

Wheat is looking splendid.

Leggers are numorous now a days, Chaska now has a night watchman. A large assortment of wall paper at the

Henk is taking orders for a large number of reapers and mowers.

Call on Joe. Franken if you want to Insure your Property.

A lot of last seasons pants will be closed out at 50 cents per pair, We are sorry to hear that Capt. W. H,

Mills of Carver is very sick, We hope to see him out again soon. If you want to Insure your Property in We buy all our goods in a good Co., call on Dilley & Muyres

Prof. Taylor principal of our Village School closed doors on Friday last for a two weeks vacation. He has gone to his

home in Oimstead County. Our friend S. D. How, will have charge of the New Bank being started at Marshal Lyon County. He is one of the owners. Success Squire.

I lot all wool goods at 25 cents.

I lot brillantines at 25 cents per yard. G. Heinemann.

We are to have another new store in Chaska, we understand that Fred Salter We sell for Cash, and can is about opening up in his building near Mr. Krayenbuhl's place. Fred is an old

Capt. Geo. Houghton, the veteran steam boat man of this country, was in town this boat at Aitken, and will be in running order wish the Capt, succeas, which he certainly

New goods arriving daily! Largest tock in the Minnesota Valley! St. Paul and Minneapolis prices warranted. G. HEINEMANN.

HAPPY.-Fred Reebe, was made happy last Tuesday by the arrival of a 15 pound boy in his family. He set "em up" for the

of good ladies white hose for 25

G. Heinemann.

FIRE! FIRE!!

The slarm of fire was sounded about ! o'clock on Tuesday night, the barn of Mr. Schubiger, near Concordia Hall being discovered on fire. The II. & L. Company were promptly on hand and worked with a will. The barn was entirely consumed. The house was also discovered to be on tire, having evidently been set. The fire We keep constantly on was finally extinguished but the building is badly riddled,

The Hail was in danger, but fortunately there was no wind, hence our boy's were able to handle the fire. We understand the property was all insured in Mr. Fran-

other preparation ever made for oiling leather a good business. harness, it will make the oldest leather soft and pliable us when new and put on a good finish. Sold by all Harness Makers and dealers in leather. Sold by Jos, Franken.

Our 15 cent parasols go like hot cakes, and so will our clegant fans at 5 cents a

NEW CHURCH EDIFICE. Rev. Mr. Heilscher, pastor of the German Evangelicai Congregation of Chaska has just completed a canvas of this city and the surrounding country, and las securea funds enough for the erection of a very nest and tasty frame Church edifice. It will be situated on the rise of ground hast west of the Court House, and will show off to great advantage. Work will

Moven.- Philip Kerchner and family of Laketown, have also sold their farm in the centy, and moved to Resville Comt. M K. la e te. . 32t acre in th after. Success, Philip.

be a namenced on the building on the first

o. Jure. We will them succe s.

## CARD OF THANKS,

I wish to return the sincere thanks of myself and wife, to all our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness rendered us during our recent affliction, Laketown, April 24th 1878.

GOTTLIEB PLOCKER.

will be married to Miss Louise Foos daughter of Andreas Foos, at St. Paul, on May 15th 1878. Both parties are well known in Chaska, and they have the best wishes of a host of

Mr. Win, Barnholzer of St. Paul

YOUNG AMERICA. An engineer and assistants went up Young America last Monday, and surveyed the side track from Norwood to that village and e tablished grades &c. We are also informed that work upon the grade will be commenced next week?

Do not neglect a Cough or Cold. Eilert's Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry is a standard remedy, and will cure a cough in half the time re\_ quired by ordinar, remedies. In asthmatic and bronchial affections, and all throat and breast di cases, it is a truly great medicine and has saved many valuable lives. It never falls to give | Success Mike, satisfaction. Sold by Jos. Franken,

ACCIDENT.

Our old friend John G. Metzoid, me with quite a mishap last week in St. Paul. In making for a street car, he stepped up two story brick dwelling on his farm. on a round pebble stone which threw him to the ground with such force as to dis locate his shoulder. Dr. Stamm however was quickly in attendance and now Mr The Assessors will visit you all about M., is rapidly recovering and will soon be as sound as ever.

A sporting club was organized in this village last week with a membership of 18 The following gentlemen were chosen officers. President G. Heinemann Secretary F. C. Riebe Treasurer L. Streukens. An executive committee was also ap-

pointed with S. Fowler, Chairman. A trap and 1.000,000 or less of glass balls have been ordered for the use of the "buy's." We may expect some tall shoots completed inside of one month. ing one of those day's.

WOOD TRAIN ON H. & D. ROAD.

Friday April 26th we will open a large ing the summer. The train men, seven in ers. lot of elegant dress goods at 121/2 cents number, are quite pleasant gentlemen and we welcome them to our midst.

> Since writing the above we find that the train is officered as follows. Mr. Fahey, Conductor Mr. Davis Enginecr, with 5 train men.

DR. WINCHELL'S TEETHING SYRUP is a Safe and Sure Remedy for Diarrhoea, Dysentery and Childrens Complaints generally, it should be in every house where there are Children, Mothers given it a Trial; it has been a blessing to thousands. Sold by all Druggists at 25 Cts. per bottle. Sold by Jos Franken.

# TRAMPS! TRAMPS!!

Tramps have become a perfect nuisance. They have just flooded Chaska for the past ten day's. And our city officals have been obliged to se are the services of two night policemen, in order to secure our citizens from actual violence. The cheapest and best plan to get rid of them is to drive them out of town on their first appearance.

# OUR PUBLIC PARKS.

Concordia Park is really a beautifu and attractive spot. The trees set ou some eight or ten years ago, have all grown and are now sufficiently large to fully shade the park on a warm summer day, and will hereafter without doubt, become a favorite place of resort for our pleasure loving citizens.

Our public park, is also well dotted with trees, and with proper care, will make one of the most charming pleasure parks in the state, in a few years. The citizens of Chaska can justly feel proud of these two parks and can point them out with pride

# FOR SALE.

Gottlieh Eder, proprietor of the Chasks Bakery and the confectionay store con nected therewith, offers his busines establishment for sale as appears by advertisement in another column. Mr E. has been in business over 7 years and has in that time, built up a large trade. It is a good Uncle Sam's Harness Oil is superior to any opportunity for some person to step inter

Personal. - John G. Metzold of Waconia, passed through town on his way home from St. Paul last week. He made us a

very pleasant call. town on his way to St. Paul last Monday. He was after another supply of goods.

Capt. Geo. Houghton of Carver, made is a very agreeable call on Tuesday. W. C. Bredenhagen, Esq., of the Carver Press was in town on Monday.

Geo. Kline Esq., of Benton, made us very pleasant call on Wednesday. George s alway's welcome.

George Mix, the gentleman'y and always m rry agent of Norwood, made us one of his usual pleasant visits on Wednesday,

There is no earthly boon more precious than good health, and it becomes its possessor to retain it. If you are assailed with such provoking ills as sick headaches, tropid liver, sour sto mach and a general feeling of weariness and dis. 23rd day of April A. D. 1873. At which gust, don't go and commit suicide; but take time there will be a good opportunity to bilert's Daylight Liver Pills and be cured. sold uy Jos. Franken.

## SLOWLY IMPROVING.

We are pleased to learn, that Mr. Herlitz and his mother, who were so seriously injured last Sunday week, are slowly but surely improving under the medical care of Dr. Lewis. There is no longer any doubt of their recovery. This will be gratifying intelligence to their many friends through-

## out the county. FARM DWELLINGS.

## A Thrifty Outlook.

John Eiden, of Dahlgreen, has just completed a new frame two story residence on his farm at a cost of over \$800. John is an old settler and we rejoice at this evi-

dence of his prosperity, George Guttler, of the same town and an old pioneer settler of this county, has the brick on the ground for a new farm dwelling. Congratulations, George.

Mike Preiss, the well known farmer and settler, has also commenced work on the cel ar and foundation for a brick building on his farm on the Curver and Glencoe road, near Siegels Mill. Mr. Preiss has a splendid brick dwelling on his homestead tarm on the Chaska and Glencoe road,

John Stock, of the same town, is also building a large frame bar n. Mr. S., built a new brick house last season.

Mr. E. Thrune, the owner of the old Beihoffer farm, has also just completed a

Our old friend Henry : loeffken, of Benton township, Schnapsburg, is also erecting a two story brick dwelling on his extensive far.a. He has already a small village of buildings on his farm of 400 acres. Gottwald Bachmann, has also commenc-

ed worl: on a large two story brick building with wings. When completed it will be one of the best dwellings in the town "Schnapsburg" has some of the best farm dwellings and farms in the county.

Tobias Ottinger, of Laketown, has also the brick on the ground for a dwelling, and from what we understant, it will be a comfort to the occupants when finished. Adolph Hesse, has already commenced work on his brick building. It will be

Mike Kessler, will commence work on his dweiling next week.

We are also informed by a large num-A wood and tie train on the II. & D ber of farmers, in different parts of the Railroad is now making and will continue county, that they will purchase building to make Chaska headquarters during the material this full and be ready to comsummer. The train is under the command mence building next spring. These are of James Fahey as conductor, and has certainly indications of prosperity and employed and given work to some 15 men | speaks well for the future of Carver Councitizens of Chaska, and will keep them dur- ty, and the general welfare of our farm-

> CONCERT... The choir of the English Service Association will give a vocal and instrumental concert on Friday evening May 10th at the hall. They will be assisted by several other singers of the viliage and several brass instruments from the band will be an interesting feature of the evening. The object of the concert is to add to the treasury of the Society in order to defray

BAKERY & STORE FOR SALE. I offer my bakery and confectonery stor for sale, with the good will and long established business connected therewith. Also my horse and bakers wagon.

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### G. EDER, Propr. Real Estate Transfers Recorded during the last 10

days.

Wy. Deed. J. J. Stor to John J. Johnson and others, 301 acres in Sect. 15, T. 114, R. 24. Con-Wy. Deed. Edwin Bamestead to John Peterson, ne¼ of nw¼ S. 3, T. 117, R. 25, Wy Deed. Otto F. Neumann to Ernest Neumann, ne¼ S. 3, T. 115, R. 25. Wy Deed. Geo. Crasem, to Florian Rossmauth, e1/2 of sw1/4 S. 3, T. 115, It. 25 Wy Deed. Chr. Schilling to John Hirtel 5 aers n se¼ S. 3, T. 116, H. 25, Wy. Deed. Chr. Schilling to Michael Dreisen nw14 of se14 S. 3, T. 116, R 25.

Wy Deed. Timothy Keating to Jeremiah Kenney, e% of se% S. 18, T. 114, R. 25, Wy Deed. Andrew Johnson to John Tom, ex of nw% of se%, S. 4, T. 114, R. 24 acres in nw & S. 19, T. 115, R. 23, e% of sw% of nw% S 3, T 115, R. 26, seres in s% of sw% S 23, T. 116, R. 26, Taester, 30 a in se% of se% S21, T 116, R25, 100 Wy Deed. Fritz Heuer to Fritz Dammen wi of swik S. 19, T 115, R 26, Q. C. Deed, Henriette Kenning to Gust Kray-

enbuhi, lot 6 block 26 Chaska village, Wy Deed. St. P. & S. C. R. R. Co. to Jacob Lauer, lot 5 S. 29, T. 114, R. 24, Chaska April 24 1878. FRED GREINER, Regr. of Deed.

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Gettlieb Filbrant will have an auction n the village of Wacoma on Tuesday, the ouy a range lot of personal property cheap

now being introduced by Mr. B.

### Samples of scholars work on exhibition at Washington House parlors. All are cordially invited to call and examine the same,

NOTICE TO SALOON KEEPERS. You are hereby notified that Peter Schutron of the County of Carver is an habitual drunkard, nd you are hereby formidden to sell, give or dispose of in any manner to said Schulrop any spirituous or intoxicating liquors, or pros-ecution will be commenced against you seconding to law.

> KARL SCHUTROP. BALBINAR SCHUTROP

The firm he elofore exis.ing between John treukens and Auton Pinger in the Town of Benton is this day dissolved by mutual consent. John Streukens retiring from the business. All outrtanding accounts will be settled by Anton Pinger, Allhis goods will be sold cheap for cash. JOHN STREUKENS ANTON PINGER.

Benton April 5th, 1878.

F. E. Du Toit, Sheriff NOTICE TO CREDITORS. All persons indebted to the undersingned are notified that their bills have been placed in the hands of Sheriff Du Toit for collection and immediate payment is demanded, or costs will be

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# LEGALS

State of Minnesota, 1 County of Carver, In Probate Court.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Lawrence Joseph Koehnan has been delivered to this Court. It is ordered that proofs of said instrument be heard before this court at Probate office in said county the 25th day of April 1878 at 11 o'clock a. m, when all concerned may appear and contest the Probate of said instrument. Ordered further that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publication in Valley Herald a weekly newspaper published and printed in Chaska in said County for three

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate. JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE. State of Minnesota, County of Carver, S. S. District Court, Elghth Judicial District.

1878, a certified transcript of which has been de-livered to me, I, the undersigned Sheriff of said Carver County, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Friday the sev-

L. L. BAXTER & W. C. ODELL, Piaintiffs Attorneys.

IN PROBATE COURT. Special term April 22n 1.1878. decea ed

ly news paper publised in said County for three weeks prior to said day of hearing. Dated Chaska April 22nd 1378, J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

# Caution! To the farmers of Carver Co

The Walter A. Wood Chain Rake Reaper The Walter A. Wood new Sweep Rake Reaper 51 foot cut. The Walter A. Wood new Sweep Rake Reaper 5 loot cut.

The Walter A. Woods new Iron Mower. Other parties are representing themselves as agents for the above, trying to sell inferior machines sometimes at reduced prices. Farmers ! see to it that you are not swindled; I am as yet the only agent appointed for the Walter A. Woods Machines for Carver County for the season of 1878. Chaska Feb. 6th 1878.

## PH. HENK. E, G. BLOCK. Physician & Surgeon.

CHASKA. . . . MINN. Office hours at all times of day or

# A Rare Opportunity

Is now offered to the citizens of Chasks, by Mr. Babcock the Craio Artist who is remaining at the Washington House for the purpose of giving lessons in the new and wonderful art, Any one who can learn to write can learn to draw by the new method,

Dated April 10th 1878.

DESSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Dr. E. H. Lewis has placed in our hands some \$1500, in accounts for medical services rendered by him up to and prior to January 1st. 1878. All parties interested are requested to call and settle by cash or notes within the next three weeks, or we shall be obliged

to call on them person lly. Chaska, March 25th 1878.

KENNING & SCHULTZE Wi I take contracts for building of dwelling and business houses of all kinds. Will furnish

NORTH STAR SALOON Fred Ohland Prpr,

# ing from 10 a m to 12 m.

weeks prior to saidday of hearing.

Rosa Lassen, Plaintiff, against John Eder, Katharina Eder and Adolph Eiseline, Defend-Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Judgment and Decree, entered in the above entitled action on the First day of April, the highest bidder, fur eash, on Friday the seventeenth day of May 1878, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Chaska, in said County, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said Judgment and Decree, to-wit:

All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: The northeast quarter of Section Eight (8) Township, One Hundred and Sixteen (116) Itange, Twenty Five (25), save and except twenty seven and fifty one hundredths acres.

one hundredths acres. Dated, April 2nd. 1878. F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff of Curver County.

State of Minnesota, County of Carver.

In the matter of estate of Josept Endres On reading and filing petition of Geo. Faber Wy. Deed. Joshua P. Torry to J. Riesgraf, the executor of the last will and testament of wy. Deed. Gottlieb Trick to John Schimmel other things that he has fully administered said 250 estate praying that a term and place be fixed Wy Deed. August Maschki to Gottlieb Trick for exam ninu and allowing the account of his acres in sign of swik S 23, T. 116, R. 26, 6000 administrator. It is ordered that said account Wy. Deed. Martin Taester to Bernh. Huckenpoehler, 30 a in w% of se% S. 21, T116 R 25, 100

Wy Deed. Rernh. Huckenpoehler to Martin

Wy Deed. Rernh. Huckenpoehler to Martin given to al! persons interested by publishing a copy of this order in the Valley Heruld a week-

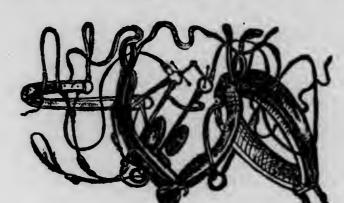
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